or one

200

75.45

- Tecknih \*

Committee the tage

2 S.Jan.

72.1 h

21.152.1

-25 & B

To Commen

- T 22 12

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

េក នា ដូម៉ូ

2 2 3

12.

113

....

----

ides ;

of the man



**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1986** 

'Opponents shot outside palace'

# Marcos regime in its death throes

The beleaguered Philippines regime of President Marcos appeared to be in its death throes last night, with the President still issuing orders from his palace for attacks on his opponents, even though his authority seemed to be diminishing hourly. Early today shooting was

reported outside the presidential palace, with some opposi-tion supporters said to have

Late last eight the isolated President ordered his Scout Rangers to attack the military camp occupied by troops sup-porting the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, and the police chief, General Fidel Ramos.The camp was sur-rounded by thousands of civilans from the People's Power Movement trying to prevent

In a last-minute television appeal General Ramos tried to get the attack order cancelled and, flanked by 10 deserting officers from the Rangers, called on others to leave and accused Mr Marcos of putting their commander under du-ress to carry out the operation. Regular updates on troop movements were being made over what used to be the Government television sta-

THE \*\*\*TIMES

Tomorrow

End of the

Do the caring

right attitude to

Sci-fi hi-fi

Compact discs:

revolution

professions have the

attempted suicides?

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio daily

competition prize of £2,000

was won yesterday by Dr Eric Cole of Darlington. Portfolio

list, page 20; how to play information service, page 32.

Tebbit tells of

bombing pains

Mr Norman Tebbit has de-

scribed how he uses work to dull the pain and the memo-

ries of the Brighton bombing

18 months ago which left his

wife almost totally paralysed

Two delegates from the La

bour Party will be among others from left-wing Europe-

an parties granted equal status

with foreign Communists as

guests at the 27th Soviet party

congress opening in Moscow

New BL clash

Mr Edward Heath accused Mr

Norman Tebbit, Conservative

Party chairman, of being be-

hind the attack on his speech

opposing a General Motors

The offices of the Data Protec-

tioo Registrar, where people

can discover what informa-

tion companies have stored

about them on computers.

opened yesterday Page 2

Eight changes

After the debacle of Murrayfield England have

made eight changes and intro-

duced two new caps. Clough

and Richards, for the game

against Ireland at Twicken-

ham on Saturday Page 27

Home News 2-4 Lenders 13
Overseas 5.7.8 Lenters 13
Appris 14.21
Arts 15 Parliament 14
Bridge 14 Sale Room 14
Bresiness 17-21 Science 14
Coert 14 Science 14
Crosswords 19.32 Sport
Deary 12 Thearres 31
Events 32 TV & Radio 31
Features 10-12 Universities 14
Law Report 21 Weather 32

Law Report 21 Weather

takeover of BL

Data date

The second of th

. ~ 5

Red carpet

line.

fused to identify a woman and two children who arrived mexpectedly from Manila by air last night and were interviewed by immigration officers (David Bonavia writes from Hong Kong). There is specula-tion that the group includes

tion in Manila until the reformist military officers took it over in the middle of a

televised speech by Mr Mar-

The attack was expected on the eve of Mrs Corazon
Aquino's "People's proclamation" as the country's new President. coincides with Mr Marcos's own inauguration ceremony. The ceremony is expected to be a family affair at Malacanang Palace with no foreign diplomats invited.

In the interests of making her government legitimate as soon as possible, Mrs Aquino has not had time to prepare invitations. Once the ceremony is finished, Mrs Aquino, who has already announced that she is preparing to form a provisional government, is expected to make appointments quickly.

a warning that Mr Marcos ians. Fortunately servicemen

tion, after formally calling on President Marcos to hand

over power to a transitional

government, was on high alert

yesterday monitoring the cri-

messages to the Marcos Gov-

ernment and to the opposition

There are clear hints bere

that the US is now making

preparations to fly Mr Marcos

out of the country if and when

Tass jeers

at Reagan

arms reply

From Christopher Walker

Moscow

Tass vesterday issued a

scathing dismissal of Presi-

dent Reagan's response to the

Soviet Union's sweeping pro-

posals for climinating nuclear weapons by the year 2,000, which were first announced by

Mr Gorhachov more than five

In a report from Washing-

ton, the agency stated. The reply, which constitutes a

propaganda strategem de-signed to justify Washington's

unwillingness to take real

steps along the lines of ridding the world of the threat of

nuclear annihilation, also pur-

sues the aim of diverting

proposals and of justifying the

US Adminstration's course towards further spiralling the

The US counter-proposals

contained in a personal letter

from President Reagan deliv-

ered to the Foreign Ministry

here on Sunday, were also attacked on Soviet television

by a leading commentator, Boris Kalyagin, who said they contained practically nothing

of a constructive character".

In its report, Tass com-

plained about the limited

scope of the US reply, which it said referred only to medium-

range missiles and did not

touch on the question of

The formal Soviet response

is expected to be spelt out later today, when Mr Gorbachov

delivers his keynote address to

the opening session of the 27th

Congress of the Soviet Com-munist Party.

By Frances Gibb

only to increase fees for his : brought

agues at the criminal Bar

butwill not even negotiate the

lips, at 48 one of the most

sought-after commercial silks, is in the same chambers, I

Brick Court, as the silk chosen

By coincidence, Mr Phil-

Legal Affairs Correspondent inprecentented legal action.

The double edged job of Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC. representing the Lord Chancellor in the forthcoming legal membership of the chairman action against the Bar has of the Bar Mr Robert Alexan-

fallen to Mr Nicholas Phillips, der, QC, in whose name the

QC. If will be down to him to legal proceedings, in which put the case for Lord Lord Hailsham is accused of Hailsham who has refused not acting illegally, are being

Lest there should be fears

that the whole matter could be

sewn up "in house" his clerk

said yesterday that steps have

been taken "to eosure absolute

confidentiality to both sides."

in fact, the chambers are split

between a number of buildings

Britain backs US, page 7

weeks ago.

arms race

Throughout the day it sent

is in the Philippines.

Hong Koog will let the three stay for seven days. The three crew of the aircraft have asked

against civilians American military aid will be cut off.

The European Economic Community last night expressed concern at reported troop movements and called on those responsible to avoid the shedding of blood among brothers and sisters. The state-ment came soon after mortar and machine gun attacks were reported on the Catholic radio station Veritas.

The President had overnight become almost a forgot-ten man holed up in his palace with his Army chief, Lieutenant Fahian Ver, issuing orders for attacks which can only mean civilian casualties while publicly pretending to try to avoid bloodshed.

Mr Marcos yesterday ordered strafing and mortar attacks on Camp Crame, The White House has given which contains many civil-

US set to fly out President

From Michael Binyon, Washington

beyond urging all parties to

On Sunday Mr Reagan

that, if his forces attacked the

rebel soldiers. US military aid

would be immediately cut off.

Reports, photographs 7

After a strong pre-dawn it had still not received any for Mr Marcos's departure

Head teachers to

close schools

statement from the White invitation to the inauguration while in the Philippines,

House, officials here said little of President Marcos, due to be briefed Congress yesterday af-

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Head teachers in England

and Wales have voted to close schools at lunchtime for up to

a week in support of their

campaign for new arrange-

ments for supervising children

Such action would be the

first that head teachers have

taken nationally; and the shut-

down will take place before March 14. It is likely in the first

instance to amount to a one-

day closure of all schools at

A ballot by the National Association of Head Teachers

of its 20,000 members found

majorities in favour of closing

schools at lunchtime for just

one day, one day a week, and for one whole week. But the

majority for a week-long clo-

sure was very small: 50.48 per

wish the

DINNERS

Mary Dejersky

Leading article.

about the US efforts to con-, held today. It understood ternoon.

at midday.

brochtime.

refrain from violence.

.The Reagan Administra- tain and direct the crisis.

in a telephone interview related to President Marcos or his ally General Fabian Vez.
Hong Kong will let the three stay for seven days. The three have people power, too." The telephone line was constantly cut off for some strange rea-

> There were isolated out-hreaks of fighting yesterday at the airport where Mr Marcos's Minister of Information, Mr Gregorio Cendana, was said to have been arrested. There was fighting near the palace and during the takeover of the government radio station, which was captured and subsequently stopped broadcasting during a televised speech by the President Considering the high tension, it was surprising that there were no more outbreaks:

Flights at Manila airport were disrupted after five Sikorsky Blackhawk helicopters from Camp Crame attacked and destroyed five helicopters on the ground at the adjoining

Villamor air base.
One of the Blackhawks also fired rockets at the presidential palace

The helicopters, together with F5 jet fighters, give the Ramos-Enrile faction a dis-

however that this was a "rela-

There are clear signs here

that oo one seriously expects

The State Department spokesman insisted that there

was no threat to the US bases

from the crisis in the Philip-

pines. He said that the US

would do whatever it could to

assure the safety of Mr Marcos and his family.

and his family.
Mr Philip Habib, the US

special envoy, who is under-

The majority supporting a

one day a week lunchtime

closure was also small, 50.57

per cent, while the proposal

for a single one day closure

was backed by 60 per cent of

those voting However, the ballot found a majority

against closing schools at

lunchtime for limited periods

Mr David Hart, general

secretary of the head teachers

asociation, said the objective

of the action was to get the local authority employers to

the negotiating table and agree

a national agreement for su-

the Government's £40 million

scheme that enables local

education authorities to em-

ploy supervisors, who do not

have to be teachers, at locally

The association wants a

national scheme with teachers

working as senior supervisors

and being paid £8 an hour. It

also wants head teachers to be

paid for looking after pupils at lunchtime.

Head teachers will be ad-

vised rather than instructed to

The Government had for

too long been relying oo heads to "pull the fat out of the fire"

over a collapsing supervision

system, but headteachers had

now had enough. "If the

Government wants a school

meals service and wants children supervised properly at

midday, then they have got to

that a national scheme, in-

cluding teachers supervising

at lunchtime, would cost

Mr Phillips, chairman of

the govenors of Bryanston

School, came to prominence

recently as chairman of the

recommendedradical propos-

als for streamlining the work

of the commercial court. They

will be debated by commercial

lawyers and judges at a special meeting chaired by the Master

The Lord Chanceller also

faces legal proceedings from the Law Society over his decision to limit the rise for

of the Rolls touight,

Merger plan, page 2

clerk has been appointed for The preliminary application Mr Phillips. seeking leave to bring the

which.

The association estimates

negotiated rates.

close their schools.

pay for it." he said

£114million.

committee .

Chambers 'divided' over Hailsham

His association objects to

pervising pupils at midday.

or indefinitely.

tively private affair".

this now to take place.

The Queen is escorted by an official to a children's show after an egg hit her coat at the start of her visit to Auckland. Full story and photographs, page 32

### Kinnock may lift press ban for poli

By Richard Evans

Mr Neil Kinnock and Labour's National Executive Committee will come under strong pressure tomorrow to lift the ban on speaking to News International journalists during the Fulham by election

The boycott is proving increasingly awkward for senior Labour figures. Yesterday Mr John Prescott, Labour's chief employment spokesman, visited Falham to support the party'a prospective candidate, only to be faced with an embarrassing choice to answer questions from The Times at a publicized press conference or in effect to ruin a meeting arranged to boost the

candidate's campaign. Mr Prescott, who discussed the problem privately with Mr Nick Raynsford, the prospec-tive candidate, decided relactantly and with evident discomfort to go ahead with the press conference and to answer questions.

"You know the dilems You know it as well as I do. The reality is that I am talking, aren't I?" Mr Prescott

Although the writ for the Fulham by-election is yet to be moved, campaigning is already under way in the south-west London constituency. Labour. which has in Mr Raynsford a first-class candidate, is hopeful of overcoming a Conserva-tive majority of under 5,000 at

the last general election. But the last thing Mr Rayusford or senior party spokesmen want is their campaign damaged and evershad-owed hy a refusal to speak to certain journalists. The NEC is thus expected to discuss lifting the ban for future parliamentary by-election

Mr Raynsford insisted yesterday that he had a respo bility as a by-election candidate to put over Labour's point of view to all journalists

"And I shall do that."

Continued page 2 cal 2

legal aid work to five per cent.

action will be heard tomorrow.

The Law Society's solicitors

Ward Bowie and Co, have

headed by Mr Philip Owen,

QC has nine silks, among them Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC

MP, now parliamentary pri-

vate secretary to the Attorney

General Sir Michael Havers

And the second s

### Pound and shares continue advance

The pound jumped by nearly 2 cents against the dollar yesterday, to \$1.4635, and was gaining further ground in New York last night. The pound's strength and hopes that next month's Budget will hring lower base rates lifted share prices to new highs.

Sterling's rise came despite a drop in North Sca oil prices to less than \$14 s barrel. The pound held steady against the European currencies, and the sterling index rose 0.4 to 74.9. Last night in New York the pound was quoted at \$1,4685. Share prices continued their record run. The Financial Times 30-share index closed 19.2 points up at 1.275.2. Encouraging economic forecasts from the London Business School and the Confederation of British In-

dustry helped fuel share buy-There are growing hopes that the Budget on March 18 will herald a series of moves towards cheaper money in Britain. Money market interest rates edged down, and some dealers believe that a half-point reduction in base rates from the current 12.5 per

cent could take place. However, most City dealers expect the Chancellor to wait until around Budget day before cutting rates, when a reduction would compensate for what are expected to be only modest tax cuts.

#### Details, page 17 Tenpenny victory for Fowler By Philip Webster

The 10p increase in child benefit announced yesterday represented a victory for Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services. over the Treasury. The increase was double

what most Conservatives had expected and averted a backbench rebellion. The Treasury was believed

by some MPs to have argued that the change was so small as to be not worthwhile.

Mr Nigel Forman, MP for Carshaltoo and Wallington, said the married man's tax allowance had been increased by 17 per cent in real terms, while child benefit, before yesterday's announcement, had decreased by 3 per cent in real terms.

choseo Mr Robert Carawath. QC (not, this time, of 1 Brick Court, but of 2 Paper Build-Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's chief spokesman on ings) for the job of putting its social security, described the child benefit increase as The chambers, which are

piffling Mr Robin Corben, Labour MP for Erdington, said that the 40p-a-week increase for a single person's pension would

purchase about six eggs.

Tougher rules, page2 Parliament, page 4

# Tory plan to emphasize private health services

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Leading Conservatives disclosed yesterday that the party was considering a drive to reform the National Health Service, with a greater emphasis on private care and new charges for those able to pay. The disclosure in planning for the next election manifesto came as Downing Street sources confirmed yesterday's report in The Times that a schools voucher system was

beiog considered in an attempt to give parents greater choice in their children's education. It was also confirmed that the Prime Minister was keen to create a system of direct

grant primary schools, partic-

ularly in the inner cities. A senior Whitehall source said that the thinking for the next Parliament was that a voucher system, under which parents would be given credits to the value of a state education and which could be spent in the private sector, would help to reintroduce choice, competition and excellence into schools.

The voocher system, now being called credit or access schemes, was last mooted by the Secretary of State for Education and Science, Sir Keith Joseph, in 1982 hut was dropped a year later.

Senior Conservatives, cleary delighted by the Times report, said yesterday that the National Health Service was another target for reform.

It was said that one idea killed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher during the 1979 and 983 election campaigns, the introduction of boarding charges for well off hospital patients, was being re-exam-

But a range of options are now being considered to increase the privatization of health care. Mr Norman Tebbit, oow party chairman, said last November that there were already five million people with private health insur-

He said then: "The esential of the National health Service is not so much who provides the service but that the patient Office, £1.35).

offshry i y run buti id he 1e should not be denied treatmeot because he cannot pay complee onune op Mr Tebbit, who is expected e caseno to take charge of the next as der the election manifesto, also said at obtair 1. a party conference fringe meeting in 1982; "A natural consequence of higher personal disposable incomes should Jut ilbar be a willigness to spend more it insise : nd pre op y Mr icki

e a dat

ie ocive

a gul

12t he

he pas

rol of

uction

a pov

ening

e med

ut in 4th

vasc

or in

al clait resi

iker, Fres

o clairoul

id atend

one's own locome on medical services". Tax concessions on contrihutions to private health care cannot be ruled out as part of if the allo the effect the package, and it is possible rised a p that private management could be introduced to Naimsclifron inderw tional Health Service hospids prenen

Downing Street sources also said yesterday that, in addi-tion to a voucher system and direct grant primary schools for the inner cives, the Prime Minister would like to see business and commerce putting back into society some of their profits, perhaps in the form of school foundations.

The strong drive on Conservative policy will bearten the Conservative right wing. But the Conservative "wets" were already preparing their contingency resistance plans and the Opposition parties will try to exploit public fears about the unknown

Mr Clement Freud, the Liberal spokesman on educa-tion, said last night: "By talking about the reincarnation of direct grant schools and vouchers the Government is doing a tremendous disservice to the education sector and delivering a substantial insult to the teachers". Cuts in the number of medical academics had had only a marginal effect on health services, even though 230 posts had been frozen or abolished since 1981, the Government said yesterday in reply to a Commons social services select committee report (our Social Services Cor-

respondent writes). UGC cuts and Medical Sertions by the Government on the Third Report from the Social

# Heritage finance flaw

The Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission said vesterday that it had been forced to revise and tighten its financial procedures after the disclosure of irregularities

within its marketing division The commission, which is also known as English Herilage, was established in April 1984 to take over the historic buildings responsibilities of the Department of the Envi-

The commission said that reports of overspending were based on material from its own internal auditors' report. Twelve separate audits had been carried out last year, and the marketing division was the only area in which significant weaknesses had been

# **UNBEATABLE OFFER** AND NOTHING TO REPAY UNTIL AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CHEOUE WITH FREE LIFE INSURANCE **Exchange** TE160 bills for with UK Finance one easy £80 PAY OUT LESS Settle your H.P., Credit Cards, Bank Loans etc and have one easy monthly payment.

AT HALF THE REPAYMENT with usually CASH TO SPARE Up to £29,000 Any purpose secured personal loans for homeowners and mortgage payers

REPAYMENTS APR 21.2% uninkle March 14 cents 28 cent 17000 2550 ELT 5170 65600 28.70 170.51 136.70 76.57 76.57 270.60

e.p. (10,000 - 36 separties - (202.05 per Total part of repayment (13,786.29 The total amount payable will be reduced in the west of saily sat For Fast Friendly Service Phone LOANPLAN 0800 717171 HS FREE WE ARE PAYING FOR YOUR CALL

Kamember-Youli be OK with UK. Psy outcless for the best!

It has a hudget from the Exchequer this year of £62

1e er :)n

to in ht 7A. . 4

îts . 2X пd

0 re

ng 186

or

*7*e

zei 0

# Tougher rules on payments accompany benefit rises

By Nicholas Timmins

Pensions and other social security benefits are to rise by

Government is proposing much tougher rules on single payments for items such as furniture, cookers and clothing for those on supplementary benefit. The rules are aimed at cutting by about £80 million a year the steeply rising bill for single payments.

The pension and other increases come as the Government is moving the annual uprating date for benefit increases from November to April by having an increase this July followed by one in April next year.

The rises take a single person's pension up by 40p to £38.70 and the pension for a couple up by 65p to £61.30. Child benefit, which on the formula used would have

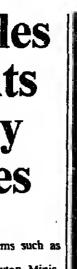
risen by only 5p after the 1.1 per cent rise in inflation between last May and January, is to go up by 10p, restoring 5p of the 35p cut in its real value that was made last November.

Those on supplementary benefit lose marginally be-cause their increase will be only 1.1 per cent instead of the 1.2 per cent they should have received after housing costs were taken into account.

That, and a decision not to increase the extra weekly payments made to people on supplementary benefit, with the exception of a 10p rise in the higher rate of heating addition for the very old, the severely disabled and those with homes that are hard to heat, will save £19 million in a

With changes in housing benefit rules and payments to those aged 21 to 24, another £12 million a year will be

That saving of £31 million is offset by the £25 million being spent on raising child benefit by 10p instead of 5p. The most controversial changes, however, are the proposed restrictions on single



Social Services Correspondent

payments for items such as furniture. 1.1 per cent in July, with an extra 5p for child benefit taking the weekly payments to Such one-off payments had

risen from under one million But at the same time the in 1981 to more than four million last year, the cost rising from £45 million a year to more than £300 million. There was some evidence of

fraud and abuse, he said, with people claiming that large quantities of clothing had been stolen or damaged in launderettes; take-up campaigns by local authorities had helped to raise the bill.

Under the Government's proposals, which have been sent to the Social Security Advisory Committee for comment, people in general will no longer be able to claim for furniture, cookers, washing machines or other expensive household items unless they have recently moved house

for a good reason. National standard sums will be fixed for the items that can be provided-for example, £150 for a cooker or £65 for a single bed. In addition, present rules that allow people to claim for all sorts of minor items from irons to hot water bottles will be replaced by a single £25 sum to cover all such items.

Bedding will be available only to those with good reason to move, or to the elderly, sick

• The London Borough of Camden claimed in the High Court yesterday that the new bed and breakfast regulations are costing its ratepayers £30,000 a week.

It is asking Mr Justice McPherson to rule the regulations unlawful and award the council damages.

Mr Richard Drabble, for the council, said Camden was under a duty to provide accommodation for the homeless and those in need. But the maximum fixed by the regulations was unreasonably low.

He claimed that the minister erred when he put the regulations before Parliament by publishing details of the regulations separately.
The hearing continues.

## **Editors seek race** legislation safeguards

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office is to consider redrafting proposals under the Public Order Bill after newspaper editors expressed concern that they will be at risk of prosecution over

articles on racism.
The Guild of British Newspaper Editors protested that they could be prosecuted for possessing solicited or unsolicited material of a racially inflammatory nature which had been kept either for their

records or for articles The Bill extends the offence of incitement to racial hatred to the publication or distributended to stir up racial hatred.

The editors were concerned that the Bill contained no safeguard, as did the offence of incitement to racial hatred

The Scottish Daily Record is

not expected to appear today after the crisis at Mirror

Group Newspapers deepened

yesterday, threatening more

The suspension of the news-

paper was ordered on Sunday

by the MGN publisher, Mr

Robert Maxwell, after journal-

ists and print workers refused

to work on a new colour Irish

edition of the Daily Mirror at

the group's Anderston Quay

the management to prevent

750,000 and production of the

Dails Mirror's Irish edition

the Glasgow plant. Both Sogat

and the National Union of

Journalists said they wanted

Sequestrators

will return

to High Court

Sequestrators appointed by

the High Court to seize the £17

million assets of Sogat '82 are

to return to court this week

after allegations that some

branches of the printing union

It is understood that an

unspecified number of

branches have claimed that

the High Court order applies

seizure of its assets was im-

posed after the High Court

was told that it had ignored an

injunction ordering it to halt

the blacking at newspaper wholesalers of News

International's four titles.

Sogat was fined £25,000 and

only to central union funds.

are hiding their funds.

Police were on duty outside

switched to Manchester.

Presses were closed down by

normal print run of

than 700 jobs.

plant in Glasgow.

under the Race Relations Act, 1976, which included the qualifying phrase, "having regard to all the circumstances".

Home Office officials said they were "exploring the possibility of returning to some-thing rather closer" to the original phrasing.
No change of policy was

intended in the redrafting, nor would the Press be placed in a different position. Under the Public Order Bill, the courts would have to consider any possible offence in the context of the publication as a whole.

In a letter to the guild, the Home Office said: "We are anxious not to give the impression, however wrongly, duty. They will appear before Bow Street magistrates on that all the surrounding circumstances cannot be taken

Mirror's management crisis

By Michael Horsnell

duce the colour trish edition

of the Daily Mirror in Glas-gow involved the electronic

transmission of pages from London. The NUJ and Sogat

fear a loss of the Scottish identity of the Daily Record,

Scotland's biggest-selling daily

A spokesman for MGN in

London said last night "Our situation is that staff are still

deemed to have dismissed themselves." Mr Maxwell has

said there was gross overman-

ning at Anderston Quay. An

agreement was struck this month by which the print

unions accepted more work

should come out of the plant.

It was agreed that a new colour

newspaper for the far north of

England would be produced.

announced that News Interna-

Continued from page 1

But last week after it was

Mr Prescott, clearly aware

of the problems which will face

other shadow cabinet col-

leagues when they visit Ful-

ham in the next few weeks,

agreed that to continue the ban

during the by-election would

be a handicap. He will see Mr

Kinnock argently to "report

this exchange that has gone on

Mr Prescott, who criticized

the way Mr Rupert Murdoch

moved to his new works at

Wapping, said that the dilen-ma faced by the party resulted

from an appeal by the Nation-

al Union of Juurnalists not to

talk to members who had

newspaper.

Mr Maxwell's plans to pro-



the liftieth anniversary of the aircraft which became the symbol of British defiance of the Luftwaffe during the Second World War. Fifteen men who flew the aircraft then met at the RAF Cloh in

The anniversary is on March 5. with fly-pasts over London and

**Hurd says** 

no reform

for police

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Proposed reforms of police

disciplinary measures were rejected by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, at a meeting with Mr Christopher Smith, Labour MP for Isling-

ton South and Finsbury, yes-

Four of the five alleged

victims of an assault, with which four policemen were charged on Sunday, were also due to meet Mr Hurd yester-

day, but it was thought inap-

Mr Smith said Mr Hurd refused to consider a review of

police disciplinary measures.

I was disappointed at his

reluctance to consider the

system of discipline and

He said the Home Secretary

also refused his request to make the Police Complaints

Authority, which uses police

officers to carry out investiga-tions, fully independent. Mr Hard ruled out any change in

the nature of the evidence

needed before any disciplinary

action could be taken.
Mr Smith said he wanted
Mr Hurd to consider changing
the test of the evidence needed
for disciplinary measures, but

not criminal prosecutions,

doubt" to "a balance of

The four policemen have

been charged with conspiracy to assault five youths outside a fenfair in Halloway, north

Their arrest came two days after Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commis-

sioner, announced a new inqui-

Police Constables Michael John Gavin and Michael John Parr, both aged 27, and Police Constables Edward Napier-Main and Nicholas John

Wise, both aged 26, have been

bailed and suspended from

tional would launch The Sun

in Ireland, MGN decided to

bring out a new Irish edition

of staff in Glasgow is the latest

in a series of crises at Mirror

Group Newspapers since it was bought by Mr Maxwell

During the dispute at News

International, in which 5,000

striking print workers were dismissed and the company

moved to its new printing

plant at Wapping, east Lon-don, Mr Maxwell attacked Mr

Rupert Murdoch for "not

doing things the British way". He said that at MGN manage-

ment felt a responsibility to its

Last August, publication of

MGN titles was suspended for

12 days after a union dispute

over the sale of the Sporting

Asked if Labour spokesme

visiting Fulham would refuse

to talk to News International

journalists, he said: "That is n

matter for the campaign com-mittee to consider".

• Mr Richard Luce, the

Arts Minister, last night

"deplored" any attempt by

local anthorities to ban News

International newspapers

from public libraries: "If a

newspaper has been available in a public library, to meet the

demands or users, then 1 can see no justification for ceasing

to make it available in order to

make a political or industrial

point.

workforce.

Labour may lift press

ban for Fulham poll

The peremptory dismissal

in colour instead.

ry into the alleged attack.

from

probabilities".

beyond reasonable

yesterday's gathering was the first of many praising the aircraft. Mr Jeffrey Quill, who flew the first Spitfire in 1936 and became chief test pilot, said: "The Spitfire had the edge over other aircraft." Gronp Captain High "Cocky" Dundas was shot down twice, but recorded 10-12 bits of his own. "If

aircraft, it was my fault, not the Spitfire's," he said. Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling added that "you felt part of the aircraft". At the get-together (front row, from left) are Group Captain Laddie Lucas, Wing Commander Paddy Barthropp, Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, Mr Quill, Group Captain Duncan Smith and

Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler, (back row, from left) Air Commodore Peter-Brothers, Wing Commander Geoffrey Page, Cap-tain George Baldwin, Air Commo-dore Al Deere, Group Captain Brian Kingcome, Captain "Winkle" Brown, Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling and Group Cap-Crowley-Milling and Group Captain "Cats Eyes" Connaingham (Photograph: John Mauning).

**Teachers** 

### Thatcher lists achievements UK 'outpacing Germany'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

outpacing that of France and West Germany, the Prime Minister said last night.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in a lengthy Commons reply on her acbievements since 1979: "Manufacturing pro-ductivity has risen at an average annual rate of 6 per cent for the last five years. higher than France or Germany, and company profitability is at its bighest for two

decades.' She said: "The rate of inflation is almost half the level the government inherited, with further falls in pros-

"The United Kingdom is in its fifth successive year of growth with gross domestic product at an all-time high: and output is expected to have grown faster in 1985 than all other European Community countries and the United

Heath in

new BL

storm

By Philip Webster

Mr Edward Heath was at

the centre of a new storm over

the BL sale yesterday when be

accused Mr Norman Tebbit,

the Conservative Party chair-

man, of being behind criticism

of bis speecb on Sunday

opposing a takeover by Gener-

al Motors of the United States.

some figures in the Conserva-

tive Group for Europe at-

tacked Mr Heath for using

their platform to criticize gov-

An organizer was quoted unattributably by the Press

Association news agency as

saying that members were

none too pleased that Mr

Heath, the group's president,

had used the occasion to issue a "tirade" against the Govern-

Mr Tony Baldry, Conserva-tive MP for Banbury, chair-

man of the session at which

Mr Heath spoke, said: "Mr

Heath's speech was received

Mr Ian Taylor, chairman of

the group, said that Mr Heath

had been "rather naughty". He said: "He was there to

discuss the position of the

centre-right parties in Europe

in what should have been a

But members of Mr Heath's

staff who were at the confer-

ence said that he was loudly

applauded and that many

people present had expressed support for his views after-

A statement from Mr

Heath's office then added: "If

Mr Tebbit wishes to dispute

Mr Heath's view he should do

so openly and in public rather than attempt to use members of his staff, including his

secretary who holds a position

in the Conservative Group for

Europe, to do bis dirty work for bim."

Miss Beryl Goldsmith, Mr

Tebbit's secretary, is a former

chairman of the group. She

said last night that she did oot

intend to reply to what was a

Mr Tebbit was said last

night to be taken aback at

what Mr Heath had alleged

Land Rover workers yester-

day rejected any takeover of

their company, and said they

The 8,500 men who produce Land Rovers and 1,700

who make Sherpa vans held

lunchtime meetings. Mr Joe

Harris, union convener, said it

was clear from the meetings

that the men not only opposed

a sale to GM, but any sale.

wanted it to remain British.

about his involvement.

'near libellous statement".

very constructive weekend."

in fairly stony silence."

ment.

ernment policy over BL.

The allegation came after

The United Kingdom's Among other achievements in England and Wales up by manufacturing productivity is listed: one third in real terms.

 Employment rising with around 700,000 more people in work since March 1983; Income tax thresbolds raised by about 20 per cent in real terms Twelve leading companies

privatized, with a target of 40 per cent of the state-owned industrial sector privatized by the end of the Parliament; Pay, price and dividend controls abolished along with controls on foreign exchange, bank lending, hire purchase, industrial and office develop-

 Productivity per person in agriculture improved by more

than 40 per cent;

Spending on major roads increased by 30 per cent and more than 500 miles of motorways and trunk roads com-• Total manpower in the

police service in Great Britain up by 17,000 and expenditure

MPs look

at ethnic

job plight

By Patricia Clough

A delegation from the Con

mons select committee on

employment yesterday gained a further insight into black

unemployment on a visit to the

Broadwater Farm Estate in

Tottenham, north London,

where a policeman was killed

The committee heard evi-dence of discrimination that

prevented black people getting jobs and homes, and ques-tioned a local Job Centre

manager who admitted he had

never been required to read the

Cummission for Racial

They also met a personnel

manager from a big local

company who attempted to

explain why 82.5 per cent of

his staff are white in an area

where more than 50 per cent nf

residents are black nr of other

The five-member delegation

was on the second stage of its

inquiry into racial and other discrimination in employment, prompted by repeated inner

There are about 18,000

memployed people, or 14 per cent of the population, in the Tuttenham and Wood Green

Miss Ros Cave, employ-

ment chairman of Haringey Borough Council, said a series

of positive steps had been

taken to combat discrimina-

tion on council staff where white males made up 80 per

cent of the workforce but only

25 per cent of the borough

areas of north London.

ethnic origin.

city riots.

population.

Equality's code of practice.

in riots last year.

one third in real terms.

• Retirement pension a record level in real terms; · Spending on the health service up by 21 per cent in real terms; · More than a million trained

on the Youth Training Scheme since its 1983 introduction: Abolition of the Greater London Council and metropolitan county councils from

the end of next month; An increase of 2.25 million in the number of home owners, owner occupation now at 62 per cent, and the proportion of young people owning their own home the

bighest in Europe. Mrs Thatcher also said that legislation had been passed "extending the rights of members of trades unions to influence the affairs of their unions and to restore the balance inindustrial relations between

## Left plea on purge of Militant

By Our Political

Labour's left wing yesterday irged the National Executive Committee to take a stand against agy witch-hunt or purge of Liverpool's Militant leadership.

A resolution tabled by Mr

Eric Heffer. Mr Tony Benn, Mr Dennis Skinner, Miss Jo Richardson and Miss Joan Maynard said: "We urge all party members to stop any witch-hunts." It is expected that a major-

ity of the executive tomorrow will side with Mr Neil Kinnock in favour of exemplary action being taken against Mr Derek Hatton, the deputy leader of Liverpool Council and about 10 other leading Militants in the city. They will also act to disband

and reorganise the Liverpool district party, which has be-come the Militant power base. But last night's resolution illustrated the strength of the eft-wing backlash which is bound to be provoked by

disciplinary action.

Any expulsions will have to follow a further meeting of the executive, next month, to hear answers to the charges from those identified as Militants in an inquiry report.

Those expelled will also

have a right of appeal to the full party conference.

The fight back is expected to begin with a mass demonstration and lobby of the execuu ve for tomorrow's meeting at party beadquarters in south

# call for a merger By Lucy Hodges

A merger between the biggest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, and its principal rival, the National Association of School masters/Unioo of Women Teachers, is being called for by local associations of the NUT.

That is the most popular resolution in the preliminary agenda for the NUT's annual conference, published yester-day, and it is supported by 56.534 individual votes, more than for any of the other 42 motions given provisional pri-ority for debate.

The motion urges the NUT executive to have talks with the NAS/UWT, with the aim of closer collaboration at national and local level, and the eventual merger of the two unions as a single, TUC affiliated organization. The NUT has 216,000 mem-

bers against the NAS/UWT's 127,000, and the two have been at loggerheads for the past year over tactics in the pay dispute:

my dispute.

"Divisions among teaching unions are an obstacle to the successful defence of education", the 24 associations which signed the motion say. Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the general secretary of the NAS/UWT, was not so sure. 'If the NUT practised unity before preaching it, we might be able to make better progress", he said.

The animosity between the two unions at national level is not reflected at the grassroots. but it is a result of the fundamental division over tactics. The NUT's policy was to go for a big pay rise this year to make up some of the pay erosion of the past 10 years. The second biggest union

thought that was unrealistic and that a reasonable deal should be struck this year. with the big push being made in the next pay round.

Highlands are safer for birds

Golden eagles, peregrine fal-cons and ptarmigans will be able to spread their wings with confidence when flying over 5,3000 acres of Britain's highest mountain terrain which has been purchased by the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds.

Covering the summits of Cairn Gorm (4,084ft), Ben Macdui (4,300ft), and Glen Avon in the Scottish Highlands, the reserve has been acquired from the Wills estate Patients die

Four patients have died and three others are seriously ill in an outbreak of influenza at Cliftoo Hospital, York.

# Firms face legal penalties

hold and what it is stored for. Failure to do so is an offence liable to an anlimited fine. But although the offices of

who will supervize the operation of the Act, have sent out registration packs to 150,000 organizations, only 10,000 applications have been returned. Mr Eric Howe, the regis-

The Act imposes on computer users obligations to comply trar, said: "My one concern is with certain principles as to to warn organizations who have to register that they must the use, accuracy and security have applied for registration of data. It also creates important new rights for individuals,

Details of organizations registered can be examined at the office of the Data Protection Registrar, Wilmslow, From August, copies of the register will become available at main public libraries.

#### Bernini bust may be saved for nation By David Henson Arts Correspondent

The Bernini bust, on sale as the world's most expensive piece of sculpture, is likely to be one of the first items to be saved for the nation by the Government's decision last week to give an extra £10.5 million to the National Heri-

railion to the National Fier-tage Memorial Fund.

The Victoria and Albert
Museum recently failed to
raise the £3 million private sale price to buy the bust from the Castic Howard estate, which is selling it to cover taxes after the death of Lord Howard, the former chairman of the BBC. The museum was unable to raise sufficient money to meet the estate's price. which is several million pounds below what the bust could ackneve on the open market.

The heritage fund has not earmarked any of the £10.5 million for any specific pur-chase, but it is expected that assistance towards the purchase of the bust for a British institution will be considered. There is speculation that the V&A may revive its bid to take advantage of the new

#### Derby death trio cleared

A detective sergeant, his father-in-law and another man were cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of the manslaughter of a postal worker in a fight on a bus near

the Ascot winning post on Derby Day in June 1984. Judge Thomas Pigot, the Common Sergeant of London, ruled there was oo evidence that Detective Sergeant Robert Miles, aged 26, bis father-in-law, Mr Raymond Hudson, aged 44, and Mr Michael Clothier, aged 47, all of Cobham, Surrey, had taken part in an attack on Mr Peter Albury, aged 42. of Sutton, Surrey.

#### Cannabis fine

Jenny Woodward, aged 31. leader of the campaign to oust Mr Ray Honeyford, headmas-ter at the centre of an ethnic education controversy, was fined £50 by city magistrates yesterday for growing canna-bis at her home in St Paul's Road, Bradford,

#### Fire deaths

Three young children aged eight mooths, three years, and five years, died vesterday when fire swept through their terrace home in Burnley, Lancashire. Their parents. Mr Javid Khalad and his wife Sanina were taken to hospital with shock.

### Strike at pit

A strike call by NUM officials at Bevercotes colliery near Retford, Nottingham-shire, yesterday in protest at the dismissal of the union's branch secretary at the pit was obeyed by 170 out of the 400 miners on the underground day shift.

#### Foodhalls end

Nine Debenhams department stores will close their foodhalls next month with the loss of 360 jobs. The owners. the Burton group, said there would be opportunities for redeployment but redundancies were inevitable. The space will be used for fashion goods.

£1,000 rat

Roberto Bersini, aged 31. an Italian lorry driver who brought his pet white rat into Britain, was fined £1,000 by Middleton magistrates in Greater Manchester yesterday after admitting breaking anti-

#### Penny rise

A penny increase in pocket money in line with inflation is being recommended for children aged up to four in the care of Staffordshire County Council. The children wil now get 34p a week.

# Theft charges

Chief Inspector Gavin



O'Brien, aged 35, a member of Data protection the headquarters staff of Sus-sex Police and in charge of the force's reorganization unit, will appear before Worthing magistrates on March 12 on two charges of theft. By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent **Boys admitted** Nine out of ten organiza- "There is a problem of lack of enabling them to see computer tions which store personal awareness, despite the vast records on computers could amount of publicity that has records on the The Princess of Wales' for-One such right is in force: an face prosecution through failure to register under the Data
not had their attention drawn mer boarding school, Riddlesindividual may seek compen-sation through the courts for ure to register under the Data not had their attention drawn to the Act, or if they have, they The Act obliges organications in the private and public exempt from its provisions, worth Hall at Sietford. Norfolk, will admit boys aged any damage or associated distress caused through the five to seven for the first time in September. loss of personal data relat sectors who use computers to which are much narrower than state what information they many people think." to themselves or through its unauthorized disclosure. Correction After May 11 they may seek One example, he said, was The Independent Broadcastthe exemption for payroll and ing Authority points out that it will be considering alternative daytime scheduling proposals for the Thames Television programme Someone to Talk To (The Times, February 21). such compensation caused by the inaccuracy of the informaaccounting records. But those tion held and courts may order the new Data Protection Reg where the computer records istrar, the data ombudsman were solely for payroll and the correction or erasure of the maccuracy. An individual's accounting. Many were also right to obtain details of data for use by personnel manage-ment and therefore came withon him or herself comes into force on November 11 next in the Act."

مكذا من الأصل

Pensione

Natural Nation

hop o

حكذا من الأصل

# bust n be save

# Tebbit tells how work eases pain caused by the Brighton bombing

Mr Norman Tebbit has pages of a newspaper, which is

hard life has been on you," Mr
Tebbit said, recalling the
bomb hlast which left him
horied in the ruins of a hotel for four hours.

The Tebbits' lives had had to adjust drastically in the past year, he said in an interview in Women's Own magazine.
Going away for a weekend is a bit like organizing the D-Day landings, what with o nurse, a wheelchair and all the gear."

Together they were sharing the hardships and daily hope. "We continue to hope, and there is some improvement.

the time being after accusa-

ciation that the dean and

chapter appeared to be guilty of criminal offences.

Consumers' Association legal

officer, last week listed items

Mr Tench was speaking at a Home Office seminar argning in favour of the Shops Bill;

reading in the House of Lords

MPs campaigning against

the Bill met yesterday to discuss their tactics to fight the

Shops Act, 1950.

re dest

Cathedral closes

shop on Sundays

Canterbury Cathedral gift facility to our many visitors shop is close oo Sundays for on a Sunday within the frame-

items is technically illegal, we changed."

have naturally reviewed the situation," a cathedral spokesman said yesterday in a state-

on sale in the cathedral shop of them fell within the exemp-

tions in Schedule 5 of the their own shopping hours.

had begun to dig us out, that I

that state. "Then, of course, I was told that my wife was paralysed, and at the time we had no idea, whether it was total or partial."

But the Brighton bombing was not something which dominated his life. "I do not wake op in the night, or dream about it. I would have been through one or two odd." through one or two odd there is some improvement, experiences anyway in my My wife can now turn over the flying days."

work of the Shops Acts of 1950 and 1965". The closure

would be met by "consider-able disappointment".

the House in about two weeks

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conserva-

tive MP for Orpington, and

A compromise favoured by

However, a spokesman for.

Mr Tench said yesterday: "I

described how he uses work to case the worst pain, 18 months after the IRA Brighton bombing which left his wife, Margaret, almost totally paralysed.

"It is better than alcohol. Through work you can avoid that tendency to brood about what might have been, or how hard life has been an your" Mr.

"It realized, once the lads to make some progress at hard life has been an your" Mr.

"I realized, once the lads to make some progress at hard begun to die us out that I Stanmore hospital. Middle-

to make some progress at Stanmore hospital, Middlewould survive, though I think sex, he has moved out of their there was o limit to how long tower-block flar to a confidential address. He visits her one could have remained in every weekend.

Through his wife's ordeal and confinement to a wheelchair, Mr Tebbit said he had become aware of the enormous courage and instinct for survival shown by patients with spinal injuries. He found bis own therapy through working until midnight most days, but his wife and other patients, facing a far more restricted life, showed great

# Girl held in jail for

that she stole a bottle of milk

Katherine Griffiths was remanded in custody for three social reports after admitting her first offence.

Sergeant Brian Easton, of police will not oppose bail.

He said they would have preferred bail to have been granted in the first instance, but she was remanded in custody because she had no fixed address and could not satisfy bail requirements.

Examples of hotel prices

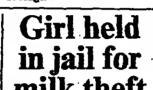
The cost at the lotercootinen-

The prices were defended by Mr Lees. "Big hotels should not charge Paris prices if they

are oot as good but I believe we are offering facilities just as

good as in Paris or other major

The Best Western market-



A High Court judge will be asked today to free a bomeless girl aged 17 who has spent 12 days in Holloway prison, north London, after admitting from a Dover doorstep.

on Sunday trading suggest that one sale of certain individual open it when the law is items is technically illegal, we changed." weeks by magistrates at Do-ver, Kent, on February 13, for Her solicitor, Mr Brian

lanes, said last night that she had served half a day in prison

Maidstone police headquar-ters in Kent, said that the

the Keep Sunday Special cam-paign said: "Giving local au-thorities the right to determine their own shop hours would be likely to lead to a domino effect. It is fair to say that it would simply She was arrested on Februformalize the chaos we already

discuss their tactics to fight the have with some areas turning any 12 and appeared in court government move.

The cathedral said that for while others uphold the law many years it had, "offered a against it."

any 12 and appeared in court the next day when she admitted stealing the milk and apploprized to the court.

# to see son

Anne Dempsey, aged 77, let pounds worth of drugs in her krichen cupboard for 10 years, the Central Criminal Courtwas told yesterday. It was the ooly way she could get him to

When drugs squad officers raided her home in west London they found cocaine and cannabis with a street value of £35,000 hidden by

Yesterday she pleaded guilty to possession of the drugs on February 22 last year. Her son, Andrew, aged 39, admitted supplying the co-

Judge Robert Lymbery decided she had never gained aovthing from the drugs apart from visits from the soo she would not otherwise

He put her on probation for 12 mooths after hearing that it would help her and give her someone to talk to. "She is completely alone in the world," her counsel, Mr Nicholas Gardiner, told the court.

Mr John Reekers, for the prosecution, said drug squad officers were tailing Andrew Dempsey, suspecting him-of drug dealing, and saw himvisit an address in Palmerston Road, Acton. On forcing an entry, they found Mrs Demp-

Andrew Dempsey, of the Bungalow, Lonsdale Road, Notting Hill, will be sentenced at a later date.

# Pensioner | Hoteliers accused of overcharging

Britain's hoteliers yesterday luxe hotels, the standard of denied claims that they are Londoo hotels is very poor greedy and overcharge.

Mr Robin Lees, chief execuindeed.' Mr Steve Price, managing director of Rainbow Hotels, said: London has a bad

tive of the British Hotels. Restaurants and Caterers Association, said: "I have not image for being rip-offsville." seen any signs that prices are

being jacked up." include a twin room at the Japanese, West German Dorchester in Park Lane at and some British tour opera-Mr Scishi Ishida, of Miki tal is £141. Travel, said the average Japanese tourist spent only 1.5 nights in London.

What makes Japanese tourists rush through London? It is the frustration at the cost of accommodation which has rocketed way above the world average," he said. verage," he said. ing group, which books visi-Mr Gunther Thamm, directors into 190 hotels throughout

tor of German tourist facilities the country, said: "We have handling 50,000 visitors a seen no sign of hoteliers year, said: "Apart from the de forcing up prices."

Alert for blood donors

An urgent call for blood a crisis in the National Health

Existing donors are being asked to persuade friends and relatives to come forward before hospitals are forced to cancel operations. The Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in

London said last night:" We understand a special effort is being made to help us but we know some hospitals are fac-ing difficolties."

The North London Blood Transfusion Centre, which

serves a population of 3.5 million, needs 800 pints a day. Mr Tony Martina, regional organizer, says its two clinics in Edgware and io the West End are about 15 per cent

> The reason for the shortfall in blood in London is put on had weather which has prevented donors from attending Mr Martina said " We are

having to spend money we can ill afford later this week to advertise that we are extending the opening hours of our clioic in the West End to

#### Angling dispute

# Fines will protect swans

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

minister of state at the Departmade clear that the Government was determined to cut through years of argument-between anglers and naturalists about the effect of lead. He added, however. "The police your home to see if there is

The weights come in several sizes similar to those of shot-

weight can be clamped over asked who had seen all the the line. Naturalists say too birds that die from lead poimany weights drop off and lie

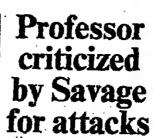
They claim that the national wild population of about 20,000 swans suffers most from the subsequent lend poing. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said lay that research at the Edward Grey Institute at Oxford University and elsewhere had shown that a large propor-tion of-swans found dead had been killed by lead poisoning.

The society estimated swan deaths from lead poisoning atgun pellets; but split across so between 3,300 and 4,100 a that a fishing line can be year. Anglers dispute the fignassed through the slit. Be—ures, and the National Associ-

The Government yesterday cause the metal is soft the ation of Sepcialist Anglers soning. "Anglers do not see them, and who spends more time by the water?"

Mr Waldegrave made his statement in an interview to be published tomerrow in Angler's Mail. He made clear that the coarse fishing season that will start in less than three weeks will be a test of the willingness of anglers to change from their familiar lead weights to alternatives made from other metals.

The Government, he said would intervene with laws ng the import a**nd sale** of



Social Services

Mrs Wendy Savage yester-day accused her head of department, Professor Geddis Grudzinskas, of making a "mountain out of a molehill" in his complaints about her handling of a case of child birth which other specialists have described as bizarre.

Her comments came in cross-examination by Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, for Tower Hamlets Health Authority, during the inquiry ioto her sional competence.

Mr Kennedy asked her if she felt the professor's criti-cism was carping. He also asked her if she thought that all five cases over which she has been accused of professional incompetence were o storm in a teacup. to the case of a Bengali

woman who was in labour for

12 hours and whose baby died eight days after birth, Mrs Savage said it was "maybe a mountaio out of a molehill". Expert witnesses have said they think it likely that the baby died as a result of the labour or delivery, although there was no post-morten examination to establish the cause of death; Mrs Savage has said she believed it died from a rare blood disorder. The baby appeared well at birth, she has told the inquiry. Mr Kennedy asked her if the

Mrs Savage said that, although there might be differences of opinion over how the cases were managed, "that is really the extent of the disagreement". She added that her professor's reactions towards differences of climical

other cases could properly be

described as "a storm in a

opinioo were "excessive". The hearing cootinues.



day. Captain Mark Phillips day. Captain Mark Phillips' favourite flat cap was given stylish treatment by royal milliner John Boyd. He added o velvet snood — more often seen in the dressage class to tidy up long hair under o bowler. When Princess Anne turned her back at the British Equestrian Trade Association's trade fair at Sandown, analogiers cannot control. Sandown, onlookers caught sight of the stencilled flower, appliqued in velvet on the back of the crown. The hat topped o illored, stand-collared coat (Photographs: John Voos)



# hid girl's bones in coffee jar'

lecturer, killed his adopted daughter aged 13 and hid ber dismembered bones in 10 dif-

When detectives searched his house they found more bones and flesh in three plant

ing o coroner in the execution of his duties.

His wife Dammika, aged 37, that he was not surprised a p of the mathematics teacher, denies assisting her hasband and Christ Mr Knight underw impeding his arrest. She also

When detectives questioned Mr Perera he said he had taken her to his brother in Sicily who would then help be to return home to Sri Lanka where she was born.

As suspicions increased, o ecturer at Leeds University's chool of dentistry discovered the bones and skall pieces in the laboratory where Mr Perera worked, Mr Potts said. The bearing continues to-

#### 'Lecturer | Satan triage man 'wasc living offa women'

"Satan conman" trial clair res daughter aged 13 and hid her dismembered bones in 10 different places, o Leeds Crown Court was told yesterday.

At his laboratory, o colleague discovered human while Christians were giside the confee in a coffee in a coffe

bones in a coffee jar and him thousands of pounds. Old beaker and a stainless steel the company of the company alleged.

Later pieces of a skull and that he had paid at and facial bones were found in an fishry investment company run bith friese estanist. fringe satanist.

But Mr Baker said he ac takeo a Bible oath ootse leveal details of the compace Mr Baker was continuop

pots and a bloodstained holdall bag, the court was told.

But Mr Perera insisted the bones were not those of his adopted daughter.

Mr Perera, aged 43 and the father of two children, of Stillwell Drive, Sandai, Wakefield, deoies murdering Nilanthie, whom he adopted and brought to England in 1981. He also denies obstructing o coroner in the execution

Mr Baker was contine op his evidence in the casenox which Mr Knight has der the £203,850 by deception. I or Mr Knight has said teo oeeded the money to ys a salaoic insignia, but il-par alleged that he spent it insigns and proper of the salaoic insignia. So the salaoic insignia and proper of the salaoic insignia and proper of the salaoic insignia. So the salaoic insignia and proper of the salaoic insignia and proper of the salaoic insignia and proper of the salaoic insignia. So the salaoic insignia and proper of the salaoic insigni chael West, QC, for the allo fence, Mr Baker told the exect

"backsliding" towards prenerr tutes and high living. Ce "People who have a dat denies obstructing a coroner.

Mr Humphrey Potts, QC, for the prosecution, said that hy Jaly 1984 neighbours were don't oormally get out in Cth oice, neat jump—the delivore is a process." he said. oice, neat jump—the deli' ance is a process", he said. He denied the prosecutiv

claim that he was a guli Mr Baker added that he been successful in the pas helping people to free the selves from the cootrol of

He said the destruction satanic insignia was a poy ful means of weakening Devil's control. One met was by using sea water. The trial continues toda

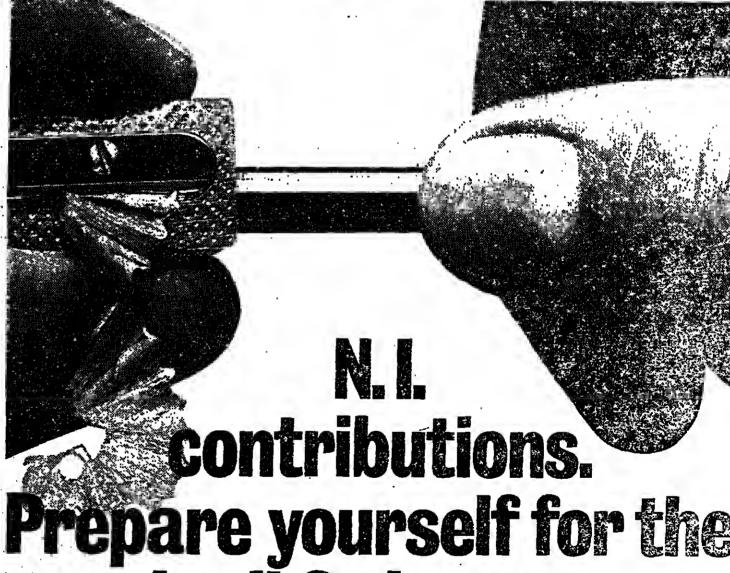
sit

nc:

iir

0

, **1**S(



# Prepare yourself for the April 6 changes.

Every tax year, National Insurance contributions are changed in line with increased social security benefits. Here are the changes effective April 6, 1986.

Employees and Employers (Class I)

Percentage rates will be unchanged, but the lower and upper earnings limits will rise to £38 and £285 per week. The earnings brackets will also change.

	Employee's total weekly	Not contracted out	Contracted-our		
	Fearly educatem)	il parable at this rate on all earnings)	First £38	Civer £38	
Employee	£38.00 to £59.99	9 51		2852	
	£60 00 to £94 99	7'.	7%	485%	
	£95.00+0 £285.00	<b>्र</b>	Q.	685%	
Employer	€38.00 to £59.49	5%	5%	0 45	
	E60.00 to £94 99	72	7.	29:	
	69 6213 at 00 293	94	OF.	494	
	£14000 ormore	10.45%	10.45%	6354*	

who are comracted out. There is no upper earnings limit for employers' contributions

New contribution tables are being sent to employers together with leaflet NL208 giving the contribution rates, and a new supplement to leaflet NP.15. Employer's Guide to National Insurance contributions, and SSP55, SSP Rates and Notes.

If you haven't received them by 17 March contact: Your social security office for Not-contracted-out tables

المن ميسيدات الارواف الوالد المنافع من ويستيد المنافع المنافع المنافع المنافع المنافع المنافع المنافع المنافع ا المنافع المنفع

Contracted-out Employments Group, DHSS, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE98 1TX for Contracted-out tables (CF392). Do not use the present blue tables for earnings after 5 April. The new tables,

> for use from 6 April, will be red. Self-employed (Class 2 and 4) Class 2 contributions will go up

to £3.75 a week from 6 April. If you expect your earnings in : to 1986/87 to be less than £2,075 you may be able to get an exception from liability. Ask at your social security office for leaflet NI.27A. People with small earnings from self-employment. Class 4 contributions will stay at the same rate: 6.3 per cent of profits between the lower and upper limits which are £4,450 and . 3X £14,820 for 1986/87.

Voluntary contributions (Class 3) Class 3 contributions will go up to £3.65 from 6 April.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

From 6 April 1986 Class 3 contributions paid after the end of the second tax year following the year in which they were

payable will normally have to be paid at a higher rate.

Contributions payable for weeks in the tax year ending 5 April 1984 will be the first to be affected by these rules.

Full details of contribution changes See leaflet NI.208, April 1986 edition, available at post offices and social security offices.

Statutory Sick Pay (SSP) New rates from 6 April 1986 - 5 April 1987 are:

	505 11
Average weekly carnings	SSP weel I, rate
£7450 or more	£46.75 (Handard)
£55.5010£74.79	£39 20 (middle)
£38 00 to £55 49	231 60 (lower)
les than £3× on	NII - compleyed is not eligible for a SF

SSP Compensation for employers NL contributions

The rate of compensation from 6 April will be 8%. For further information see leaflet NL227, Employer's Guide to Statutory Sick Pay, and SSP55, SSP Rates and Notes which is being sent out with the new contribution tables.

Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.

#### ASOCIAL SECURITY

at aterim increased social security openefits costing an extra £410 ampillion in a full year were rennounced in a Commons state enent by Mr Norman Fewler, Jaervices. He explained that Mushese follow the 7 per cent Nest November. The announce-Accent was part of the process of fortoving to April npratings from Feocial security closer together nend ensure that benefit changes oincided with changes in rent

19'ir Fowler told the Commons a nat these further increases will me paid in the week beginning uly 28 and will be based on the tohanges in prices between May 1985 and January 1986 when Mie retail price index rose by 1.1

As a result the retirement METENSION for a married couple trould, he said, rise from £61.30 ar £61.95 a week and for a single erson from £38.30 to £38.70. Public service pensions would loe increased by the same isabled people and war

— efo

est l

hei

cie on-

ev: 1 Sf

eni In

the ns

"et []

ha 🗍

Gr da

po.

fal

rut

lor

be

Ye

em

th Mobility allowance would go op to £21.65 a week although nsport costs had fallen over

TABLE period.

F4 The basic rate of unemployment benefit would also be accreased by 1.1 per cent from 30.45 to £30.80 for n single rrson and from £49.25 to 19.30 for a married couple. ther main contributory and ison-contributory henefits be said the Government be greed it right to continue child Genefit for all children irrespec-Neve of the income of their Repeats. But they had to con-de der its level both in relation to Fucurity and also with the aim of Febing more for families with fostildren on low incomes. He end considered the uprating of onlid benefit on that basis. Re My conclusion is (be said) Must child benefit should be pecreased by 10p a week to £7.10

non-rather more than the rate of Milation. The children's rate for cocpplementary benefit and the by slightly more than 1.1 per Te Three upratines in 16 months ingreens and costs on local sie DHSS. To contain sensibly

ithorities and local offices of is extra work I propose to in crease the long-term rate of repplementary benefit and the Dusing benefit needs allowance 7E the same cash amount as will pply to retirement pensions High hopes for future

RANSPORT

the Government was confident

mat in years ahead more British

rlines would fly to more

stinations in Europe than they need now and that quality would the and fares would fall. But mere was still much to be done

at bring down fares and estab-mh rules of competition, so that fritain's formidable airline in-

2astry could succeed in Europe

71 the benefit of passengers, Mr

3ichael Spicer, Under Secwary of State for Transport,

mid during Commons ques-

so He agreed with Mr Kenneth

yed asked if the Government

"build take every step possible at liberalize the cost of flying

r-roughout Europe. The sooner

Time to terms with free and aprotected flights between Firopean nations, the better for the consumer — the British

KR Mr Spicer added that new air

wrvice agreements with several propean countries had brought

eaper fares and many more

Mr John Evans (St Helens Porth, Lah) asked for an assur-

ice that liberalization would

La mean complete deregula-

on. That had happened in the nited States and left a number

a aviation companies tottering In the brink of bankruptcy.

Mr Spicer said there were no

nsumer in particular.

of British aviation

cent although the increase in prices after excluding housing costs is 1.2 per cent.

For similar reasons, he said, he did not proposed to make any general changes in the additional amounts paid with supplementary benefit in some cases no increase would be due in any event and in the others only small amounts.

However, I have thought it right to increase the higher rate of hearing addition which goes to the very elderly, the severely disabled and to people with homes which are specially difficult to heat. This addition will increase from £5.45 to £5.55 a

One other change would be made from this July which was consistent with bringing the current supplementary benefit scheme into line with the new proposed income support ngements. From the date of the uprating no new awards of addition would be made be-tween the ages of 21 and 24.

Equally, no deductions would be made from the householder's housing benefit or supple-mentary benefit in respect of such non-dependants in this age group. This meant that the



Fowler: Per of rise in prices main fully protected. There would be no increase in the amount of non-dependent deductions generally nor would there be any literate in the deduction from benefit which applied during industrial dis-

Over the last few years there had been a steep rise in supple-mentary benefit single pay-ments. Since 1981 the number of these payments had risen from under a million a year to over four million and the real cost had increased by over five times to more than £300 million a year. The Minister of State for Social Security (Mr Anthony Newton) had reviewed the position and as a result, draft regulations were being referred to the Social Security Advisory Committee for consultation in

proposals for complete de

competition in the interests of

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brent-

wood and Ongar, C) said there should be no barriers in the way

of additional services to Milan from Gatwick, in keeping with

the policy of dual designation by British airlines to European

Mr Spicer said he was not

satisfied that the Italian Gov-

ernment understood, as the

British Government did, that

the Treaty of Rome applied to

aviation as well as other matters

and that there should be greater competition on the Milan and

Mr Robert Hughes, Oppo

sition spokesman on transport

said the Secretary of State for Transport (Mr Nicholas Ridley)

had rejected the Civil Aviatio

Authority's competition advice

because he wanted to protect

British Airways for privatiza-

tion. Did this sudden enthu-

siasm for competition bave

anything to do with n fall, by half, in the value of BA?

meant the Opposition were now going to fight for more com-

petrion.

The taking of substantial routes in Saudi Arabia, by British Caldedonian, in ex-

in the direction of further

Mr Spicer said he hoped that

We want (he said) more

concern had been expressed over future policy on the payment of benefits at post offices. The Public Accounts Committee had discussed the possibility that cash incentives should be offered to beneficiaries to encourage payment directly into

hank accounts. He was aware this had led to anxiety that the existence of many sub-post offices might be tened if inducements were paid which reduced significantly the volume of benefit business which they transacted.

To remove that anxiety (he said) I want to make clear that the Government does not intend to offer cash incentives. A join1 study is being carried out by the post offices and my department to see what improvements can be made. This uprating meant that in 1986-87 spending on social security would be almost \$45 billion - some 31 per cent of all public spending.

This interim increase kept pensions ahead of the rise in prices since the Government came to office and he would be making a further uprating statement in the autumn. Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on so-cial services, said the increase of only II per cent to pensioners was insulting. It was deeply offensive to offer a single pensioner 40p a week, insufficient to here a couple of stamps while the Chamcellor would be helping the rich. It was cheating pensioners to say the date change made no difference to them. Had the

ber, single pensioners would have got double the extra cash. The change would mean a loss for pensioners of £120 million. The t0 pence increase in child benefit was piffling and it was mean to lower the uprating formula for the poorest claim-ants of all, those on supple-

uprating taken place in Novem-

mentary benefit. The statement was miserly and Scrooge-like and gave penple only the barest minimum. Mr Fowler said Labour's formula would involve extra spending of £15 billion a year. We are spending (he said) an extra £410million. I do not think people will be

kınd The pensioners' increase came on top of last November and the Government remained committed to keeping pensions in line with prices.
It was not possible to have

another uprating at the end of November 1986 and then an-other in April 1987. The DHSS could not work on two upratings at the same time. Mr Meacher was ignoring the facts and saying that low infla-tion was of no benefit to

**Protests over** 

cones left on

main roads

MPs protested in the Commons

at contractors who left cones on

major roads when there were no

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for Transport,

sympathized with them, saying

he wished contractors would apply the same spirit of urgency

completing the work in order to

qualify for bonus payments. But

often the cones were there for a good purpose, such as wet concrete or underground works,

even though this was not ob-

Mr Peter Suape, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on transport, said the authorities appeared to

other countries managed to avoid this problem.

Mr Ridley said be had already

reminded the authorities that they should not leave the cones

in place for one minute longer than necessary. The bonus scheme for contractors finishing

work early had cut the time taken by 25 per cent and this had been the envy of the world.

Commons (2.30): Local Government Rate Limitation Order

and Local Government Reorganization Pensions Order.

Lords (2.30): Shops Bill and Salmon Bill, third reading.

Parliament today

vious to motorists.

road works in progress.

The banana republic kind of economics which Mr Meacher would put forward would pro-vide high inflation so that upratings might seem higher. That was ludicrops and was in line with the policy of the last Labour government which presided over an increase in infla-tion of 110 per cent. Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham.C): He is to be

congratulated on maintaining the real value of child benefit. Since it is by far the best way of dealing with family poverty will he do his best on the next occasion to restore the cut he made last

Mr Fowler: I will take into account what he says. Child benefit is the only way in either the social security or the tax system of recognizing the undoubted added expense that children represent. We very much hope that in the new system of family credit we are working to in April 1983 that will be even better recognized than previously and that more low-income families with children will be helped. On child benefit in the next uprating, I will bear in mind what he says.

Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L): He
said he was spending another said he was spending another £400 million-odd. The increases when they reach the pensioners' pockets will be seen as derisory. Could be not have taken this opportunity, since the statutory uprating percentage is small, for making an attempt to move



towards earnings and not price increases? Could be say more

Meacher: Scrooge-like and

aiserly proposals Mr Fowler. To have the kind of earnings link he was advocat-ing would have cost, over the billion. Clearly the pension should be uprated in line at least with prices, but inflation should be brought down. The most significant thing the Government has managed to do is to bring inflation down. Ten years. ago this week it was running at benefits. He would between 23 and 24 per cent. Mr Forman's point.

We recognize that many people want to have payments in cash at post offices, so it is sensible that the service is made as good as possible. We are considering what improvements can be made to the counte service. That is the intention of the survey the DHSS and Post Office are doing.

Mr Ian Gew (Eastbourne, C): The major cause of the synthetic indignation shown by Mr Meacher is the massive achievement of the Government in having achieved a rate of inflation of LI per cent only between May last year and January this year. Can he tell us the best and worst figures for inflation achieved by the Labour Party in any period between May and January, so that we and the pensioners can see the

Government's achievement?

Mr Fowler: He is absolutely on to the right point, Judging from the reaction of the Opposition, they recognize it as well. I will seek to set out in the Official Report the detailed figures to which he refers. In the last period of Labour Government inflation rose by 110 per cent. Mr Frank Field (Birkenbeau Lah): He is to be congratulated on today's child benefit

announcement which will be welcomed on both sides of the House. Has be not by changing the upraining formula gained substantial savings for the Ex-chequer which would allow him to double the Christmas bonus Mr Fowler: His point on child benefit is in stark contrast to what Mr Meacher said. On the index, we are talking basicall about differences of between 1. and t.2 percent - 5p or t0p-an in some cases there is virtually no difference at all. No savings made for that will remotely pay

be seeks. Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham Erdington, Lab) said the 40p a week increase for the single pensioner would buy six eggs. pensioner would buy six eggs, a small loaf or 110 peanuts.
Mr Fowler said the increase came on top of last November's of £4 a week for a married couple and £2.50 for a single

the cost of the kind of increa

He later said that the Govern ment was committed to keeping pensions ahead of prices.

Mr Nigel Forman (Carshaltoso and Wallington, C) said many Conservative MPs strongly sup-ported real increases in the child benefit. The married man's allowance had risen by 17 per cent in real terms while child benefit before this increase had decreased by 3 per cent. Mr Fowler said the Government had clearly taken account

of this by increasing child benefits. He would bear in mind

### Third river crossing invitations this week

The invitation to promoters to four lanes in each direction make proposals for a third rather than three?

Mr Mitchell: We will keep this issued later this week, Mr David in mind. Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said when asked during Commons questions when the Government expected to announce a decision on future plans for the Dartford

Mr John Cartwright (Wool-wich, SDP): It is seven months since Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, first suggested the involvement of private enterprise in the building of a third tunnel. Only now have we some idea of the timescale involved. The completion of every new section of the M25 increases the risk of Dartford becoming Britain's

be happy to have miles of cones for yards of road works. He suggested Mr Ridley take a long trip around the world to see how biggest bottleneck.
Why is it that the department does not show the same sense of urgency over this as over the Channel tunnel?

Mr Mitchell: This is a new departure and it requires careful assessment before we start out on the road we are embarking on of inviting the private sector to put up proposals to us. As to the bottleneci. I understand that the conge-tion at Dartford is not likely to recome serious before 1991 to 1792.

Mr Terance Higgins (Worthing, C): The congestion on the M25 is already becoming considerable and this is a problem. Will be consider, in looking at possible proposals for n new tunnel, that we are likely sooner or later to peed to make the M25

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North-West, Lab): Is the third tunnel at Dartford going to have any impact on his plans for th East London river crossing? Mr Mitchell: We will take it into account.

Mr Robin Squire (Hornchurch C): I endorse the comment about urgency. Has be corre to any preliminary conclusions regarding the advantages of a



Mitchell: Embarking on

private rather than public tur net from the joint councils? Mr Mitchell: When he sees the nvitations to promoters be will find there opportunities for people to quote both ways. We shall look with great interest at what is the best value for money.

# Government stick to timetable for sale of yard

#### SHIPBUILDING

Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, defended the decision by the Ministry of Defence to cancel the extension of the deadline for completion of the sale of Vickers Shipyard Engineering Ltd/Cammell Laird Group.

Responding to a private no-tice question from Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, he said that, as a result of representations, he had decided to revert to the original time-

Mr Smith said: Is it not the case that the MoD made representations to the Secretary State for Trade and Industry (Mr Paul Channon) to postpone the date for the sale of the yard and Mr Channon agreed to a postponement with one of the bidders and then contacted Mr Morrison and as n result of that, the decision was taken to over-turn the decision so the sale is now going ahead?

How is it possible to sell a

yard when the asset value of the yard is set at £40 million but the value of a contract not yet negotiated is £400 million? How is it possible to fix any kind of price, having regard to the public interest, when the con-tract remains unfixed and

Was the MoD not right to seek a postponement until that had been clarified? Is n not clear in a situation like this when the Department of Trade and Industry has fixed n deadline that is inconsistent with the negotiating timetable of the MoD, that we have reached

another situation where this Government appears totally incapable of coordinating the activities of two seperate departments and the replacement of two secretaries of state has not the incapacity of these depart-ments to work together?

Is it not now clear that the Government's privatization dogma takes precedence over all other questions of the public interest, including national de-

Mr Morrison: The date for the bids for the Vickers shippard has been known for a very long time and over the same period of time negotiations between the MoD and the shipyard for the Trident contract have been continuing and are not quite finalised.

It therefore seemed to be sensible, if the prospective bid-ders thought it was a good idea. to offer them the opportunity of extending the date for their bid. In the event, they decided not to and it would therefore have been incorrect to have changed the goalposts.

Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Furness; C): Would be comment on the disgraceful interference for purely commercial reasons. by Tratalgar House? Is he aware that by delaying for six weeks from tomorrow the date for able to use their City connec-tions to know the amount of the Vickers bid which was to be put

Would he comment on the ramours which are rife and appear to be well-founded that once in control of the Vickers group, after a decent passage of

# would close the shipyard at Cammell Laird and transfer that business to Scott Lithgow to-

By the MoD giving the reason

for postponing the timescale as being the finalisation of the Trident contract that oblige the present Vickers ment to settle that contract on terms they would not otherwise have accepted in arm's length negotiations. Mr Morrison: 1 am con-

cerned, and the Governme concerned, to get the best pos-sible deal for Vickers shipyard so that we have a proper submarine manufacturing carracity in the private sector. It was not until 1977 that the submarine manufacturing 2t Vickers was put into the public I cannot anticipate what bids

are going to come forward tomorrow or at what price. Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead Lab): I thank him for confirming that be will be maintaining timetable which preven Trafalgar House gaining undo advantage in this sale. Could advantage in this sale. County draw his attention to the loose talk by some Trafalgar House officials which, should they be successful in this sale, will close the Cammell Laird shipyard and as Lairds is much the smaller of the two yards, will he pay particular attention to their interest when deciding the fu-

ture of the two yards?

Mr Morrison: The bids go to
British Shipbuilders and they will examine them carefully and make a recommendation to the Government which Mr

Channon or the Govern He makes some very important points as far as Cammel Laird is concerned and I realize his constituency point of view. I am sure all these things will be taken very carefully into ac-count before any recommendation is given to the Government from British Shipbuilders.

Mr Alistair Burt (Bury North, C): There is strong feeling in the North West that the task of promoting the Government's policies in that area would be made easier by the success of the VSEL consortium.

Mr Morrisea: We have to look at all bids which come forward because if we do not look at them all and take what is the best that would not be in the interests of privatization.

Mr Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP) asked for an assurance that the Government would not

so construct the contract for the first Trident as to make cancellation by a future government extremely difficult, even if the British people voted for such

a cancellation.

Mr Marrison: The contract is being negotiated on commercial terms but I entirely agree about the current policy of the Oppo-sition towards Trident which makes the Trident missile and submarine quite a considerable

Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab) said many millions of taxpayers' money had in the past few years been put into past few years been but into creating the facility at Barrow to build the Trident submarine, so how was it in the interests of the

privatized? Mr Merrison: I cannot give him the precise figure but that will be taken into account when British Shipbuilders review the bids.

#### time, the Trafalgar House group Setback on code for council spending

An amendment proposed by a Government back bencher to the Local Government Bill, removing the necessity for local authorities to consider codes of authornies to consider codes or practice in deciding on money spent on publicity, was carried by 119 to 108 majority against the Government, 11, during the second day of the commit-stage in the House of Lords.

determing whether to incuexpenditure on publicity. Lord Elton, Minister of State for the Environment, said removing the requirement that local authorities should include the code in their deliberations would deprive ratepayers of a fundamental resource bearing about fundamental reassurance about the proper conduct of local Councils must consider their

duty to their ratepayers in considering money spent on

considering money spent on publicity.

The code would be a yardstick and not a stratifacket. It was not an onerons or dangerous requirement. Those opposed to it were taking fright at a paper time.

Jews get

computer

law link

By Clifford Longley

Jewish religious courts in London have been given di-

rect access to a computer in

Isr. sel that has been pro-

grammed to answer questions

The courts can call up

decisions on earlier cases,

rabbinical writings on legal

points, references to particular

points in the Bible, and other

authoritative source books of

Jewish law such as the Tal-

The first computer terminal

of its kind in Europe, connect-

ed to the main computer at

Bar Ilan University in Israel, has been installed at Jews'

College, London It was a sixty-lifth birthday present to the Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanu-

el Jakobovits, from two ment-

bers of the Jewish community,

Mr and Mrs Henry Knobil, Sir

Immanuel in turn passed it on

permanent loan to the college, the main centre of studies for Orthodox Jewry in Britain.

Jewish religious courts de-

cide cases concerning mar-

riage, conversions, and

matters of ritual.

mud and the Midrash.

on Jewish law,

#### **HOUSE OF LORDS**

Lord Campbell of Alloway (C), moving the amendment, said it was designed to ensure the codes

issued by the secretary of state were advisory only and for the guidance of local authorities in

self protective

tion from the United States contrasts with what I found in West Germany last week. The Germans would have been more European and more pro-tectionist than the British Government over Westland. That is because they regard the American market in defence procurement as so pro-tected as to make this field a special case.

But in general the Germans believe that their industry is doing well enough not to be afraid of the Americans. Even the anxiety over the European capacity to compete in new technology, which one encoun-tered a year or so ago, seems now to have evaporated.

This German confidence anpears to be threatened only by the allegations of scandal, which affect the federal government and the semin tion in West Berlin, This is particularly disturbing to West Berlin as an enclave, whose success depends so much upon confidence, and whose record of economic achievement has recently been

But the overall level of confidence in Germany offers lesson to Britain; that if we thought of competing more we

certainly improve its perfor-

Vickers sale: 2

# Building a strategy for the future

arrow-in-Furness is domifated by a vast partially instructed building in which submarines to carry ritain's Trident strategic nuyear missiles will be assem-

The building which will ome into use this autumn, will be 853 feet long and more

han 164 feet high.
Linside it will be possible to MCuild four warships or submanes simultaneously under over, and move them about ia bogeys. This covered facilib is the most visible element Y Vickers' £230 million modnization programme.

The company says the zheme was planned even Perfore the Government chose he Trident system to replace Tolaris, and that it has reduired only relatively minor nanges to adapt it for the indent submarines.

It is now central to Britain's bmarine construction proamme, and the company boes these facilities, together rik other factors, will enable to achieve about a one-third crease in productivity by the Even though negotiations

In the second of two articles on Vickers Shipbuilding and Britain's submarine building programme. Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, looks at early progress on the Trident programme.

have not yet been completed with the Ministry of Defence on the Trident contract, about £300 million has already been spent on design and initial steelwork for these vessels.

In one workshop there lies a huge steel tube, 40 feet long and about nine feet in diameter. It is the first of the missile tubes which will be fitted into the submarines. Each vessel will have 16 of them.

This first one was supplied by the US, but all around it are sections of other tubes which are being fabricated by

In other workshops there are giant steel hoops more than 40 feet in diameter, which will form the frame on to which the hull of the submarines will be welded. These hoops are about a third bigger than the frames for Britain's nuclear-powered

hunter-killer submarines, and

dwarf those for the Royal

Navy's new class of diesel-

electric submarine, the Type

Although, as a privatized company by the end of March, Vickers will be seeking export orders for both submarines and surface warships, it is inevitable that work for the Royal Navy will be the bulk of its activities for the next 10 years at least.

The Barrow yard has recently received an order for the Navy's nineteenth nuclearpowered hunter-killer submarine. Further orders are likely to come in a reasonably steady sequence, with a new design probably being introduced in

two or three years. On present plans orders for for three diesel-electric Type 2400 submarines placed last month will be assembled at the Cammell Laird yard at Birkenhead, which is part of the Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering company. But the mean that further orders canrate of future ordering of this class of submarine is one of 1990.

during the next 10 years.
The Type 2400 is intended to replace the Oberon class submarines which entered ser-

rice in the 1960s.
The Government's stated policy is to keep the combined numbers of hunter-killers and diesel-powered submarines roughly constant, but it has also said that it does not plan to order any more Type 2400s until the early 1990s. Taken together these point very strongly to at least half a dozen of the Oberons remaining in service until they are perhaps 30 years old.

On its present posture the Government will have a choice of either allowing the submarine fleet to contract, or else keeping numbers up by operating obsolescent vessels. The management at Vickers

appears relaxed about the prospects for further British orders for the Type 2400, partly perhaps pinning hopes on prospects for export orders. for example, from Canada. Perhaps it also calculates that the age of the Oberon fleet will not be delayed beyond about

Jonathan, a healthy new-born baby who was found yesterday abandoned in a telephone kiosk in Southport, Merseyside. The temperature was 6°C. With him is Police Constable Jonathan Kent who found him and whose name maternity hospital staff gave to the baby.

# **BBC** changes delayed

The future shape of broad-

casting will not be settled until after the next general election, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said yesterday.
Lord Thomson's timetable

of possible change for broadcasting confirms what many television executives have thought privately about the aftermath of the Peacock committee's investigation

#### By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent Originally, the Government had hoped that there would be sufficient time to implement Peacock's recommendation before the next election. But the political room for ma nocuvre has since narrowed

Peacock will still report to the Government this summer but action on the committee's findings is not an urgent issue into the financing of the BBC. for the Home Secretary.

ties have shifted.

and the Home Office's priori-

عكذا من الأصل

Geoffrey Smith Have the British become very anti-American? One would not have much doubt if one were simply to cast a swift glance at the Mori poll in this week's Sunday Times. More than ball those qu tioned thought that the United States was a greater threat than the Soviet Union to world peace (20 per cent) or that the

Commentary

two super powers presented an equal danger (34 per cent). Sixty-six per cent thought the Americans paid too little attention to British views, and only 19 per cent believed that the Government should allow BL to be taken over by an American company, even if that would make it more successful commercially. But the more carefully one

looks at these and other answers in the poli, the more if seems to be that the expla tion lies not in hostility to the Americans but in a tack of confidence both in the United States and in ourselves. There is sufficient evidence

in the poll, which is corrobo-rated by wider observation. that the Americans are not unpopular in themselves. Slxty-six per cent of those questioned agreed that they like Americans, and only 16 per cent disagreed; and 64 per cent said that they would like to holiday in the United States.

American strength "overpowering"

All this confirms what can readily be observed: that the British tend to find the United States a vital and exciting place, and that they get alo well enough with Americans on a personal basis. But they also find American power a bit overpowering, and they are not convinced that it is always exercised wisely.

This last point is often misunderstood. The British do not believe the Americans are warmongers: 68 per cent accept that President Reagan genninely wants world peace. They simply doubt his judge-

That is why they regard the United States as a threat to world peace. The moral for those who are eager to improve Anglo-American relations is that American leaders need to explain their policies and purposes with much more care on

this side of the Atlantic. But it is the lack of confidence revealed in Britain that I find particularly disturbing. We no longer think that we count in the world. We do not believe that the Americans listen to our views. We fear that our industry cannot compete with theirs, unless offered

special protection.
These attitudes have been evident in the Westland crisis and, with less justification, in the farore over BL. They point to one of the besetting weaknesses in Britain at the moment: the prevailing lack of spirit. We prefer to hang on to the jobs we have rather than look for better ones; to succour dying companies rather than concentrate our energies of developing stronger ones; to regard change as a threat rather than an ally.

Germany more

This approach to competi-

showing significant improve-

might complain less. The United States could

mance as an ally. But in our present mood we would probably feel nervous of American power, no matter how well judged their performance might be. The French elections

# Fabius raises spectre of constitutional instability

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Three weeks before the how best to avoid political general election in France, M disorder in the event of a Laurent Fabius, the Prime right-wing victory on March Minister, has given the campaign a new twist by seeking to frighten the traditionally legitimist voters with the spec-tre of probable constitutional chaos, should they decide to elect a right-wing government to "cohabit" with a left-wing President.

Geoffie

---

100

 $\gamma_{224}$ 

.. \*\*\* 102

2 1 A1 21 ್ ಭಾರತಿ

10 10 10 10 125 

·· ···~~ =

N 385

. .

1 15 m

Speaking on television on the eve of yesterday's opening of the official electoral cam-paign, M Fabius said: If you've got a President who is shooting off in one direction. and a government which is and a government which is shooting off in another, it cannot work. There is no certainty that it will not work, but there is a great risk of disorder and I do not want my country to run that risk."

Although M Fabius has spoken in the past of the mess" that would be created if the right came to power, on the grounds of the divisions within the right-wing parties and the alleged inapplicability of its programme, it is the first time he has suggested that cohabitation would in itself lead to an impossible situation

He admitted that in adopting that position he was in agreement with M Raymond Barre, the only one of the opposition leaders to have insisted that cohabitation will insisted that cohabitation will the President was Command-oot work, but said he totally er-in-Chief of the armed disagreed with M Barre oo forces.

Paris hits

at US over

From Our Own

Correspondent

M Barre's suggestion that President Mitterrand should be forced to resign would lead only to even greater disorder, he said. The sole solution was for the French people to give the Socialists a "majority of progress" in the new Parlia-ment.

"If President Mitterrand is compelled to appoint a right-wing Prime Minister, a time of instability and great difficul-ties will begin for France which is in need of continuity, not disorder," he told an election rally at the weekend in the Nievre.

"France is the fifth industri-al power and the third nuclear power in the world. A country like ours cannot be governed without a government united around the President."

What would have happened, for example, he asked, if a right-wing Prime Minister had been in power who had disagreed with President Mitterrand's recent decision to send French fighter aircraft into Chad to bomb the new airstrip held by Libyan-backed rebels in the north of the country? Under the constitution, the Prime Minister was head of the government, but

Baby Doc to Kohl

tempts continue to find a cased of giving false testimony country to accept the former President Jean-Claude Duva-funds, is becoming more serilier of Haiti, France is irritated with the US for refusing to

France would oot keep "Baby Doe", who has been living with his family in luxuryat Tailloires in the French Alps would be favourite to succeed since his flight from Haiti on

M Duvalier says he means to stay in France despite last week's decision by the office for the protection of refugees



M Davalier: left Haiti

to reject his plea for refugee status. He is appealing against

In his first interview since arriving, be said on French radio that he was willing to live only in France. He had never understood that his stay was merely temporary.

"If I had not understood

that the only country in the world to which I feel close

no fear of being expelled, despite a declaration by M Fabius that expulsion would have to be considered.

Despite France's accumulation of the Federal Parallement (Bundestag) investigating the "Flick: affair", a much bigger case of undeclared political donations.

Despite France's evident desire to get rid of him as desire to get rid of him as quickly as possible, some officials are beginning to suggest in private he may be here to stay. Expulsion is not possible unless another country accepts him.

concealed that he had received the equivalent of £16,400 from Flick. Herr Schily claims that the donation is to be found in the records of the Flick industrial concern, and was passed to Herr Kohl by his secretary, Fran Juliane Weber.

# Growing threat

From Frank Johnson

As increasingly forlorn at- Chanceller Kohl, who is ac-

take io its former protege.

M. Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, said on TV that the American attitude was "not right". He insisted France would oot keep "Baby Doe", who has been "had been the property of demanding to the strength of the protection of the prote would be favourite to succeed Herr Kohl as Chancellor, was quoted yesterday by Der Spie-gel as privately saying that the situatioa was "very, very serious".

As expected, the public prosecutor's office at Kobleaz yesterday decided to proceed with an investigation of the with an investigation of the charge, made in a private summons by the Green MP, Herr Otto Schily, that Herr Kohl gave false testimony before a committee of the Land Parliament of the Rhineland-Palatinate, where Herr Kohl was Land Prime Minister.

Herr Kohl had told the committee that he did not know that an institute, on whose behalf he received money from private business, was in fact n Christian Democratic Party organization and therefore the donors should have

The next stage will be either ing that there will be no charge, or a court amounting charge, or a court aunouncing that Herr Kohl will go on trial.

that the only country in the world to which I feel close would welcome me, I would not have left power," he said, adding he had decided to leave Harti because "I hate violence."

But this is not the only legal threat to the Chancellor. Herr Schily has also taken out a private summons against Herr Kohl alleging that the Chancellor gave false testimony to a committee of the Federal Particular (Paradetan) importing the control of the control of the Federal Parameter (Paradetan) importing the control of the control But this is not the only legal

Herr Schily says Herr Kohl concealed that he had received

# Thousands join call on Ershad to resign

From Ahmed Fazi, Dhaka

Thousands of people turned at the capital's northern Sher-up to front of the national Bangla Nagar district with Parliament yesterday chanting hanners, drums and efficies of slogans as Sheikh Hasina the military ruler. Wazed, the Bangladesh opposition leader, vowed to re-

Mrs Wazed, who heads a 15-party opposition Alliance for Democracy, told her cheering supporters to organize seized power in a March 1982 people's committees in every coup, had said that he would town and village to resist the hold elections by the end of government of President June.

Mrs Wazed, leader of the sition leader, vowed to remove the country's four-year-old military government with "a month-long resistance movement" from next month.

Mrs Wazed, who heads a send all soldiers back to barracks.

General Ershad

But he rejected any possibil-Witnesses said that at least ity of lifting martial law or his half a million people gathered resignation before the polls.

### Falkland islanders' plea to save fish

Port Stanley (AP) - Falk-land Islanders urged Britain to impose a fishing zone around the archipeless. the archipelago when they welcomed Lady Young, Min-ister of State at the Foreign Office, at the start of a five-day visil here.

A zone would help to control fishing in the South
Atlantic where stocks are
threatened by fish-factory
ships and fleets of trawlers from several foreign countries.

The demonstration was organized by legislative council-lors, who held up placards reading: "Penguins need their squid quota, too" and "Save our wildlife — save our future."

The signs reflect the islanders' fears that overfishing may cause the great variety of sea birds and mammals living in the Falklands to disappear by the loss of their natural food supply.

The islands' development

agency hopes to stimulate increasing visits by tourists, for whom the wildlife is the chief attraction.

A petition signed by most civilians expressed strong donbts that an attempt to establish a "multilateral" fish-Party. ing zone, with the co-operation of all the countries now fishing here, could suc-ceed in time to prevent serious damage to fish stocks.



The aftermath of the car-bomb which killed five and injured 12 in east Beirst.

# Five killed in Beirut car-bomb blast

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

A car loaded with explosives blew up near a supermarket in the Christian sector of the The man "greeted the obcapital yesterday, killing five people and wounding 12 oth-

The blast was the latest in a series of bombings in east Bearat in which more than 40 people died and more than 150 mite. The bombers had attached several mortar shells

Many of the bombs were aimed at offices of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange

The authorities said the car was parked by n young man next to a track belonging to French military observers, nbout 30 yards away from the

The man "greeted the ob-servers in French and walked casually away". The French left and the car blew up. Police estimated that the car was loaded with 44lb of dyna-

and anti-tanks mines, but they failed to detonate. Lebanese troops later debrined n young man and a

No group admitted respon-sibility for the attack, but the Phalangists have blamed previous bombings on supporters

poses President Gemayel. Mr Hobeika has accused the President of sabotaging a Syrian-sponsored peace agree-ment he signed with Shia Muslim and Druze militia chiefs on December 28.

Mr Gemayel vetoed the plan, contending it made too many concessions to the Mus-

The bombing came amid a fresh surge of violence in the Maslim sector of the capital.
Gunmen of the radical Shia
militia Hezbollah or Party of God, fought with commi

and Iranian Embassies. One Shia fighter was killed. The bombing coincided with the assassination of a pro-Palestinian left-wing militia

leader in west Beirut. Police said unidentified gun-men stormed the apartment of Mr Issam al-Arab, murdered him and escaped.

A member of the Lebanese Communist Party's central committee was found murdered after being kidnaped overnight with 44 other Communists by Islamic fundamentalists, party officials said. Mr Sonbeil Tawile was

taken from his home during militiamen around the Soviet the fighting.

### Surprise concessio by Korea leader

Scoul (AFP) - Presi Chun Doo Hwan of S Korea yesterday prop constitutional amendo by 1989 as the Oppos pushed ahead with its paign to have preside elections by popular vote Mr Chun, elected Pres by an electoral college and to step down in 1988, saic the amendments should put to a referendum, and a special parliamentary

mittee on the constitu should be set up. Mr Chun made the ments during a surprise I meeting with Mr Lee Woo, chairman of the op tion New Korea Democ Party (NKDP), after the thorrues lifted the 1. house arrest imposed or

leading political dissiden: Kim Dae Jung, 12 days a The moves were appar aimed at easing a tense s tion resulting from the op

tion campaign to collect million signatures backi constitution revision allo popular presidential elect During the night a p cordon was removed fror Kim's house.

This allowed 164 mem of the party's 275-man Ce Committee to gather at headquarters to resolve mally to press on with l campaign.

# THE INSIDE



As soon as the Chancellor sit down, we jump to it.

Our experts at Ernst & Whinner pore eagerly over the Budget in ever last detail.

They consider the implication for business and the individual.

And work through the night to present them to you in a straight forward, readable fashion.

By the early hours of the nex morning, our Budget Synopsis i finished.

Ready to be despatched dir ect to your desk in the form o a handy booklet.

If you'd like a copy, please telephone Roger Bruce or 01-928 2000.

It's your chance to discover quickly how much the budger could cost you.

And it's entirely free o charge.

Accountants, Advisers, Consultants, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SEI 7EU. Tel: 01-928 2000



You have 42 agents covering 60 countries.

You need to get a message to them all by 6pm tonight.

It is now 5.25 and your secretary must leave at 5.30.

There are no other secretaries available and there is a power cut threatened at 5.45.

What do you do?

# Open the box.

See page 1 of BTT's Business Box. It can revolutionise your communications abroad.

Only British Telecom International offer a complete range of international network services. So no one is better placed to help you make the most of the services you're already using. And talk to you about the ones you're not.

Don't get left behind. Complete this coupon today.

Before your rivals do.

To: BTI Business Box, Freepost BS 3333, BS1	4YP or by phone (free of charge) on 0800-400-414.	
Name: Company Name: Company Address:	Job Title: Your main business activity:  Does your business communicate	Tel No:

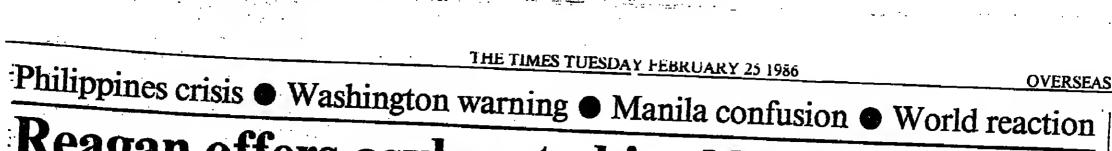
BRITISH TELECOM INTERNATIONAL · WE'LL PUT YOU ON THE RIGHT LINES



(olone

المكذا من الأصا

مكذا من الأصل



# Reagan offers asylum to his old friend Marcos

President Reagan, woken before dawn by the Philippines crisis, is willing to offer asylum to President Marcos, "his friend and long-term afly", to help to ensure a peaceful transition to a new government, the White House announced vesterday. So far it announced yesterday. So far it has received no request.

In its toughest statement yet, the Administration all but called on Mr Marcos to resign, warning him against futile attempts to prolong the life of his regime.

It urged him and those loyal to him not to use violence against the opposition forces. Washington threatened on Sunday to cut off \$55 million in aid immediately if he did

Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime through violence are futile," said yesterday's statement, ap-proved by President Reagan and issued before dawn. A solution to this crisis can

only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government." The future was in the hands of the Philippines people.
The statement followed a

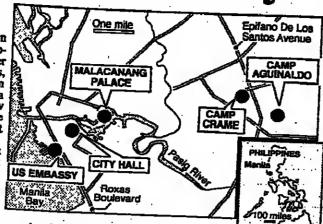
flurry of activity over the few days if possible.

ten, a jovial Air Force colonel

seemed dangerously to the

President's advantage, Colo-

nel Antonio Sotelo received



Adminstration, deeply involved in the crisis, tried to prevent a degeneration into chaos and civil war.

Cutting short his weekend at Camp David, Mr Reagan held a lengthy meeting with his defence, intelligence, foreign affairs and security advisers, reviewing the options and keeping in close touch with the US Embassy in Manila.

A special inter-agency crisis team has been set up, and the White House is considering sending Mr Philip Habib, the President's special envoy. back to Manila within the next

The State Department has been in touch with government and opposition groups in Manila, and has held talks here with the delegation of Marcos Cabinet ministers who have arrived to lobby for support.
Mr Reagan will not see and has not

them, however, and has not telephoned Mr Marcos direct-

Mr Speakes said the Administration had told Mr Marcos that he would be offered "every assistance", as an old friend and ally, to leave. The US had planes available at the Clarke airbase, though one



Rebel troops detaining a pro-Marcos soldier during their takeover of the government-run television station in Manila yesterday (above); while (below) another rebel stands gnard over wounded Marcos soldiers.



# Colonel flies into history

From David Watts, Manila

When the history of the Philippines revolution is writprobably have killed both Mr Enrile and General Ramos in a determined attack, and resistance to the Marcos regime would have been over.

hould get some of the credit. Just when the balance of power between the forces of President Marcos and his To see crying nuns falling back against barricades of rivals, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, buses in the face of clouds of Minister of Defence, and Gen-eral Fidel Ramos, Chief of tear gas seemed to foretell a swift end to the affair. But the Staff of the Army, in the "New Philippines Government" troops were little more than boys, who coughed themselves hoarse when their own tear gas blew back in their faces. And when they had reached their objective, they simply sat orders from Mr Marcos to attack the two "rebels" in Camp Crame with his lizard-green Blackhawk helicopter

gunships.

The helicopters came clatexaggerated enphoria, so that when rumours of the departure tering out of the dawn light of Mrs Imelda Marcos spread just as nums, priests, students round the city it was easy to and workers were falling back believe that everything was in the face of a massive show of over, Rumours of a planeload force by riot control pairs of paratroopers ready to drop on Mr Marcos's Malacanang using tear gas.

For the defenders of Crame, an attack by a clutch of five of feeling of certainty when the Opposition's radio station re-

the world's most deadly gun-ships seemed the end of everything. But, instead of ported that the Marcoses were on their way to Guan. rocketing and spraying the hase with machine-gun fire, Colonel Sotelo's helicopters spread at the news that Mr peacefully onto the camp's conference Large as life on sports field.

"I had to make that move because there were already Marcos ordering a state of make that move because there were already marcos ordering a state of marcos ordering a state ordering a state of marcos ordering a state of marcos ordering a state ordering a state ordering a state ordering a state ordering emergency. There is no cause for alarm. Malacanang is fully

reports of tanks massing," said Colonel Sotelo by the nose of his Blackhawk. The secured." The devastation of coionei and his men could hope was almost palpable.

Euphoria dissolved into de-spair, joy into fear of retribu-tion. General Ramos and the clandestine opposition radio station began calling people back off the streets into the safety of Camp Crame to prepare for the inevitable as-

Suddenly Colonel Sotelo's helicopters were swinging low over the presidential palace. Six rockets slammed into it as one, and the idea of a pointless one, and the idea of a pointless civil war seemed in horrifying reality, with gammen moving towards the government Channel Four television station and Mr Enrile announcing: "We're going to fight it out. We've got equivalent firepower."

The announcement of an Aquino provisional government seemed like a pointless diversion. The first inkling of renewed hope came when General Ramos's men captured the government television station after a fire fight, leaving Mr Marcos without the voice so crucial in a fluid revolutionary atmosphere. The dictator was strangely voiceless after 20 years of milimited access to

By lunchtime it was clear that the bespectacled, almost owlish, General Ramos had won the vital backing of the Air Force.

Just then one of the touching vignettes that brings alive the awful tensions of the struggle for the individual came over the opposition radio: Professor of Law Alfredo Taviar, addressing an appeal to his nephew, Atelio, general in command of the Marines the man who sent in his troops against the nuns at dawn, the man commanding the largest and most deadly body of troops who have not yet rallied to the revolution, the man who can yet turn a triumph of peaceful protest into a bloody

Your uncle and Auntie Florence are both here in the office with General Ramos. Your six cousins are also here in Camp Crame. We would like to show you our full family support to the People's Movement or the power for the restoration of democracy in the Philippines . . . a professional soldier is not one who owes blind obedience to his professional superiors. A pro-fessional soldier is one who makes his decisions on the basis of evidence and intellect . . . I'm sure that is what you have in mind. We are aling for you to pray for

Leading article, page 13 peaceful resolution.

# Moscow sees CIA coup plot Embassy

By Our Foreign Staff

Britain's call

The Foreign Office said in

London that democracy must be returned to the Philippines:

developments reflected "the

strength of feeling over the

fraudulent conduct of the

elctions and the pressing need to restore democracy." British

Airways suspended its twice-

cos 10 ask him "to avoid

refrained from political com-

ment, but news reports in China said that a military

European Community for-

eign ministers, in a special

confrontation was possible.

The Peking Government

weekly service to Manila.

bloodshed at all costs."

The Soviet Union and some of its allies yesterday accused the United States of trying to ter of Japan, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, said that he and a senior aide to President Reaoust President Marcos, while Asian countries urged him to gan agreed yesterday that Ja-pan and the US should try to avoid bloodshed. settle the crisis without blood-

Governments around the world reacted to the fluid situation, in which the provisional government led by Mrs Corazon Aquino was annonnced in advance of Mr Marcos's reinauguration today.

A report in *Pravda* said that "observers" claim that a coup was planned against Mr Marcos and that the Central Intelligence Agency may have taken part.

The Philippines' partners in the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) called on Mr Marcos and Mrs Aquino to engineer a peaceful resolution.

A statement by the five countries - Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand - said they had followed developments with increasing concern. The state-ment, which came before yesterday's fighting, said there was still time to act with restraint to bring about a

In Tokyo, the Prime Minis- try to co-ordinate their np-

No EEC country is expected 10 send a representative to the inauguration ceremony, if it goes ahead, and officials said ministers would discuss taking common action to demon-The Japanese Ambassador strate their governments' displeasure with Mr Marcos, including a possible recall of to the Philippines, Mr Kiyoshi Sumiya, telephoned Mr Marambassadors.

Spain did call home its ambassador for consultations yesterday, because of what the Foreign Minister, Senor Fernández Ordónez, described as "the serious situation"

M Laurent Fabius, Prime Minister of France, said: "We must give our support to democracy and say that we are at the side of Mrs Aquino." The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange,

said that Mr Marcos should flee to avoid slaughter and mayhem. Embassy reports from the Philippines, he said, suggested that Mr Marcos was on the verge of leaving, but no The simple fact is that

destination was specified. simply by remaining there he will be the personal catalyst

Treason verdict on white

kill anyone. His target had

been the offices of the South

that one of its guerrilla units

was probably responsible for

the blast, but maintained that

it was not acting under in-

structions from the high com-

At the time, the ANC said

# business as usual

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent While chaos reigns in Manila, it was business as usual yesterdny at the Philippines

Embassy in London. "We are all working normally," said a Filipino diplomat who asked not to be named. "After all, we are civil servants and we work for whoever is running the Government."

This was not the view m Miss Corazon Belmonte, the First Secretary, who an-nonnced on Sunday that the Embassy no longer supported

President Marcos. Nnr was the Philippine Ambassador working normaily in his Embassy. He has been in Manila since January "for consultations".

• ROME: Cardinal Sin of the Philippines has postponed in-definitely a trip to the Vatican during which he was to have conferred with the Pope on the situation in his country, n Philippines church leader in Rome said yesterday (Reuter reports).

sory military service in South

Africa, and while there was

introduced to a man he knew

only as "comrade Pete". He

was recruited by the ANC and

flown to to Lusaka, the Zam-

In Zambia he volunteered

to join Umkhonto We Siswe,

the ANC's military arm, and

spent just over three months

at a camp in Angola being

trained in "tactics, firearms,

He was sent back to South

Africa with £2,350, an AK-47

rifle, 120 rounds of ammuni-

explosives and politics".

hian capital.

Pelser admitted he went to tion and two hand grenades.

# **Obote** man on murder charge

Kampala (AP) - Two men who held high posts under former President Obote of Uganda appeared in court yesterday, one charged with murder, the other accused of kidnapping with intent to

murder.
Mr James Rwanyarare, former Minister for Culture and Community Development, was accused of killing a man at his farm in 1983, and Mr Matia Kisembo, who was Dr Obote's Deputy Minister of Information and Broadcasting, was charged with kidnap-ping and intending 10 murder a political opponent, also in 1983.

Mr Rwanyarere, who could face the death penalty if convicted, was ordered to be held at Luzira maximumsecurity prison until a court appearance on March 10.

#### PoW swap in Afghanistan

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan guerrillas swapped a Soviet prisoner for a rebel. commander in n rare exchange near Kandahar, guerrilla sources said. Muhammad Ishaq, known

as Lala Malang, of the Paki-stan-hased Hezh-e-Islami guerrilla group, was ex-changed with a Soviet soldier, identified as Andrei Sergeivich Uslov.

#### Crash rocket had no fuel

Ottawa - US and Canadian experts said an air-launched; cruise missile which crashed in Alberta last month on a test; flight ran out of fuel (John: Best writes).

Reports at the time said the crash probably occurred because parachules designed to-guide the unnimed missile to as safe landing failed to open.

#### Jail terms for Solidarity trio

Warsaw (AP) - A court in Katowice has sentenced three Solidarity activists to prisonterms ranging from one to two years for distributing underground publications. Marek Jalosinski received a

two-year sentenc Wlodzimierz Lesisz sentence, months, and Edward Soltys one year.

#### Halfway free

Koror, Palau (Reuter) -e Palau, a UN trust territorya under American control for 351 years, has voted in favour of semi-independence which wil leave the United States in control of its defence for 501

Friends again

Lagos (AFP) — Nigeria has named Mr George Dove-Edwin, the top civil servant in the Ministry of External Affairs, as its new High Commissioner to Britain, ending 19 months of diplomatic estrangement.

#### Fans injured

Florence (Reuter) - Twelve people were injured, two of them with stah wounds, in violence during and after the football league match between Fiorentina and Roma

Fire protest Toronto (Reuter) - A 63year-old man set himself on fire outside the American

consulate in Toronto in protest against the deportation of an alleged Nazi, Mr Andrija Artukovic, from the US to Yugoslavia. He is critically ill.

#### Show deaths Peking (AP) - Twenty-one

people were trampled to death at a lantern festival in the eastern province of Jiangsu.

#### Home hunt

Bonn (AFP) - Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the Indian guru expelled from the US in November, said he was hoping to settle in West Germany, whose young he described as being prisoners of neither religion nor politics.

#### Police plea

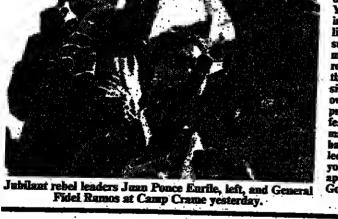
Barcelona (Reuter) - Spanish police have asked Denmark to extradite Mr James Gomez, a Gambian, who is wanted in connection with the killing of two Israeli seamen here in October. He was arrested in Copenhagen last Monday, accused of shoplift-

#### Rebels to die

Maputo (AFP) — Four rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance were sentenced to death for ambushing and killing civilian motorists.

#### Nazi must go 🛕

Washington (Reuter) - The 7 US Supreme Court denied an appeal by Mr John Demjanjuk challenging his extradition to Israel to stand trial on charges that as an SS guard he murdered 900,000 Jews at Treblinka concentration



# Britain backs US on arms

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain yesterday welcomed Thatcher outlining his re-President Reagan's latest pro-posal for eliminating US and Soviet medium-range missiles the Soviet leader that the US Under the Reagan plan the from Europe and Asia over the next three years. British sources variously

described Mr Reagan's reply to the arms reduction plan which Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, outlined on January 15 as "ingenious", "a good response" and a good basis for further negotiation. One British official expressed the view that there was now a real chance of reaching an interim settlement

next Reagan-Gorbachov summit later this year. There was considerable relief in London that Mr Reagan had firmly rejected Mr tional forces and the threat Gorbachov's proposal for a posed by short-range missiles freeze on British and French based in Czechoslovakia durindependent nuclear deter-

rents at existing levels. This, together with a proposal to ban the transfer of US missiles to Britain, would have prevented Britain from replacing its present Polaris could not negotiate on behalf of other nuclear powers. Britain is expected soon to

Gorbachov last month to enter into arms reductions talks with the Soviet Union. There had been considerable disquiet in London and other European capitals earlier this month that the US might be tempted to enter a medium-range missile agree-ment with the Soviet Union on intermediate-range nuclear

that would leave West Europe force (INF) missiles before the militarily vulnerable. The European countries had expressed fears about Soviet superiority in convening consultations which Mr Paul Nitze, President the two superpowers' delega-Reagan's special arms adviser, tions, headed by Mr Maynard held with Nato countries two

weeks ago. The main focus of the US response is on medium-range submarine force with Trident. weapons. President Reagan In his six-page letter to Mrs has proposed a phased reducweapons. President Reagan

Under the Reagan plan the number of medium-range missile launchers held by the US and the Soviet Union would be reduced to 140 each send its own reply to an would be reduced to 140 each invitation it received from Mr in Europe by 1987, with proportional reductions in Asia. There would be a further 50 per cent cut in Europe and Asia in 1988.

The President's reply also dealt with strategic, chemical and conventional arms and space weapons.

GENEVA: Details of Presi-

dent Reagan's arms proposalswere unfolded by the US negotiators to their Russian counterparts yesterday during a meeting at the Soviet diplomatic mission (Alan McGregor writes). A plenary session lasting almost an hour was followed

by further discussion between

Glitman and Mr Alexei Obukhov. No considered Soviet reaction is expected before the negotiations are adjourned for the Maoist guerrilla organization. Sendero Luminoso a six-week recess on March 4. (Shining Path).

#### 2,500 held in Peru round-up By Our Foreign Staff

About 2,500 suspects have been rounded up after more than 20 terrorist attacks in Peru over the weekend.

Four sticks of dynamite exploded less than 200 yards from where President Garcia was addressing a party rally in Trujillo, northern Peru, on Saturday night, but no one was hurt. In Lima, two men and a

woman fired shots at a police station, without causing casualties. Those detained included a man and woman who tried to set fire to an office of the

ruling Apra party, and an army deserter, Sticks of dynamite were thrown from cars at six embassies including those of China and the United States

Iraq, while Iraq reported slow just before the I am curfew, advances for its counter-atimposed two weeks ago, went tacking forces. into effect. The Government blames

#### From Michael Hornshy, Johanneshurg A white man, Eric Pelser, aged 19, from Durban's Botswana to avoid comput-kwaMashu Township, admit-ted planting the mine that killed five whites and injured introduced to a man he knew aged 21, who admitted undergoing military training with the African National Congress

African Airways.

meeting yesterday in The for slanghter and mayhem,"
Netherlands, were expected to

(ANC), was found guilty of treason by the Rand Supreme many others just before Christmas last year. Court here yesterday. It is He told the magistrate yesbelieved to be the first case of terday that be had acted on his its kind in more than 20 years. own and had not intended to

the facts of the case as presented by the State, but argued in mitigation that Pelser was a confused and essentially non-violent idealist rather than a dedicated guerrilla. The judge is due to pass senience today. Meanwhile, in a Durban

The defence did not dispute

court, Andrew Zondo, a black

Iran boosts forces in war zone Bahrain (Reuter) — Iran down an Iraqi helicopter meanwhile, said forces at the rushed volunteers yesterday to reinforce troops defending 240,000-tonne Cypriot tanker counter-attack had made

Baghdad said its Navy attacked two ships near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern Gulf on Sunday night, while Iran said it shot

in a strike yesterday.

Iran said its troops wiped out two Iraqi infantry battalions attacking its front lines north of the disused Iraqi oil port of Fao, which Iran captured early in its 15-day offensive into southern Iraq. lraq's official news agency, bardments.

more headway, but indicated

less progress on the two other

Columns converging on Fao down the Shatt al-Arab waterway and along the Gulf coast were hitting the Iranians with air, missile and artillery bom-

THE ST

# Labour delegates get equal billing at Moscow congress

still be one of a number of lefting European political pares whose delegations to the 7th Congress of the Soviet ommunist Party will be atunding on an equal footing ith foreign Communist pares and various revolutionary roupings from around the

Mr Vadim Zagladin, first eputy head of the party's Miernational department, disosed yesterday that for the rst time delegations from bour, socialist and social emocractic parties would be wven equal status with Comunists from abroad. He said ie gesture was being made to ir co-operation with all demratic and peace forces comoples and for prevention of

Mr Zagladin told a press Tonference that, out of the 153 elegations from 113 counies attending the congress, hich opens today, 21 would -e from labour, socialist and xial democractic parties. mong them would be groups
om France, Italy, Spain,
ireece, The Netherlands,

The British Labour Party cialist International would also be represented.

According to British sources, the Labour Party's team at the congress, which is expected to be one of the most significant in the Communist Party's history, will consist of Mr George Robertson, MP for

low-key delegation.

Hamilton, and Ms Jenny Little, secretary of the party's international department In diplomatic circles there was speculation that one rea-son for the low-key nature of the Labour delegation was a desire on the part of the leadership to avoid the political difficulties that would ensue if top Labour figures were seen enjoying equal status with such international participants as President Karmal, leader of the Afghan delegation, and Commander Ferman Cienfuegos, the Sal-

vadorean guerrilla leader. The decision by Mr Gorbachov to change the facilities offered to non-communist parties was seen as part of his policy of attempting to forge new left-wing alliances in Europe to counter the US

As part of the drive to line West European public opinion behind the Kremlin's opposition to the US Star Wars programme, Mr Gorbachov has already agreed to visit Italy and Greece later this year, after his successful trip to Paris last October.

One senior diplomat said yesterday: The decision to upgrade the status of the leftist parties appears part of Mr Gorbacbov's attempt to spread the image of the new Soviet society as far as possible. It coincides with the complete disappearance of disputes over Euro-Commu-

Although foreign participation in the congress will be higher than ever before, the Chinese Communist Party has again refused to send a delega-

HOW MANY

MORE CORNER

SHOPS WILL

MR. CHANCELLOR?



A Russian worker steers a mobile platform around a picture Lenin while hanging red banners in Moscow for the 27th Communist Party Congress, which opens today.

# Old guard's last bow

year was marked by Prarda-with an article entitled "Flattery and Obsequiousness which was munistakeably crit-ical of his leadership and drew brained schemes", Mr on readers' letters to support its scathing attack on the idelatry which characterized

the long Brezhoev era. During the crucial 27th Party Congress, which opens today, close attention will be change hands during the con-paid to how much further Mr. gress, compared with an aver-Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, takes the process of "de-Brezhnevization", and how personal the attacks on the once venerated leader, whose 18-year rule is now

shouldering much of the blame for the Soviet Union's economic plight, become. Particular note will be taken

of the event traditionally reserved for the closing stages of the five-yearly gathering: the election of the new Communist Party Central Committee (currently about 320 strong) and its subsequent choice of a new Polithuro, the secretive body which effectively runs the country on a day-to-day-hosis. Control over the comp

Gorbachov, aged 54, to re-inforce the already formidable power base he has built inside the party since taking control

Unlike the late Nikita Khrushchev, ousted largely as a result of his failure to secure party support for what were later dismissed as "harePart 2

Gorbachov has been much

that up to 50 per cent of the age turnover of only about 10 per cent during the conservative Brezhnev era. Many of

Although the 5,000 dele-members, a muniber which gates nominally select the expected to be increased.

From Christopher Walker Moscow

members of the new committee - which is itself mandated to Dine convene in plenary session at least twice a year and serve as Shcherhitsky, aged 67. the supreme authority in the party between congresses—in Brezhnev and both were re-practice they rubber-stamp a cently re-elected First Secre-list already selected by the taries in their respective

Representation on the elite come mainly institutional and regional, so it is bound to "And even if they do get back, reflect the far-reaching per- I would give them two years at sonnel changes already made by Mr Gorbachov.

At the very heart of Soviet power - where a deliberate air

of mystery still surrounds the exact standing of individuals within the hierarchy — the congress will also name a new Central Committee Secretari-

at, in effect the party's general staff, as well as a Pol more assidnous in placing his which Mr Gorbachev has already moved to neutralize observers that, as with must will also result in a substa

boost for the power and status of the General Secretary. After last week's firing of those removed will be officials party chief. Mr Viktor who came to power under Grishin, aged 71, the Politha-re consists of 11 full or voting

Until the end of the con

# China says PRISONERS its victims Benin:

From Mary Lee

China has promised to restore all the rights and property of Chinese who returned from abroad in the 1950s and 1960s but were persocuted during the 1967-76 Cultural

by the end of next year.

had returned - often from a re-arrested on the university higher standard of living in South-East Asia and the West Cotonou, on June 13: He had — to help build up. The heen face for only 10 months.

Motherland after the ComSince then he has neither been munist victory in 1949 comes

abroad, including better education, which China now

scribed the task of implementing the national policy in the central jail in Cotonon, where standards of hygiene

Chinese as "still arduous".

He called on all overseas Chinese affairs departments throughout the country to return all houses forcibly takon over from their owners, many of whom had fled from Indonesia in the early 1960s in the wake of anti-Chinese riots; to remove the Cultural Revolution's erroneous labelling of returnees and their relatives as "counter-revolutionaries" and

The overseas edition of the People's Daily yesterday connections with the nor quoted Mr Miao Hui, director violent student protests t of the State Council's overseas Chinese affairs office, as saying that the remaining cases lating other students to de and problems will be resolved

Western diplomats say that

"rightists" to punish officials who continue to persecute returned intellectuals and those with relatives abroad and to help more from this group to join the party.

# SOTTY to OF CONSCIENCE **Boniface**

Koundou

By Caroline Moorehead student in the West African state of Benin, who spent five

the new impetus behind were put down with consider-righting the wrongs done on the thousands of Chinese who 1985. Beniface Keenden was charged nor tried.

accumulated wealth some of dential anmesty, in August these people still have over 1984, Mr Koundon resumed Moreover, diplomats add, university, although he was many of these people have had the benefit of experience ternational does not believe that he was involved in the student unrest of 1985, but that he may have been arrest-Mr Miao, however, de ed only because of his earlier

spreads rapidly.



### **New Zealand suspects** French trade pressure

From Richard Long, Wellington

ment is inquiring whether protest ship Rainbow Warrior trade setbacks with France and the death of a crew and New Caledonia are a member. direct result of Paris directives Some right-wing French after the Rainbow Warrior MPs have called for trade

The Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, revealed this yesterday when asked about the French action in blocking imports of \$8.5 million of lamb brains and the cancellation by New Caledonia of contracts for the purchase of meat and seed potatoes.

The Government has refused French requests for the release of two French secret service agents. Dominique Pricur and Alain Mafart,

The New Zealand Govern- sabotage of the Greenpeace

affair or of initiatives taken by sanctions to force the release of the jailed pair, and the former French President, M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said in a French radio interview at the weekend that a right-wing French Government would put pressure on New Zealand if it wins next month's elec-

Mr Lange said: "Rightwing left-wing the object is the same. There is no

He said New Zealand could take a case to the EEC, but it jailed for 10 years in November for their part in the cal objective. would have to establish that

# Hint on liner blame

From Our Correspondent, Wellington New Zealand Marine De- inquiry questioned the New

partment experts now say they Zealand pilot, Captain Don Island on February 16, and port who was navigating at the

heading the two-man prelimi-

know what happened before the Soviet liner Mikhail Lermontov hit rocks off South

ime.

Russian vessel, Captain
Captain Steve Ponsford, Vladislav Vorobyev, in an interview with Soviet televinary inquiry into the sinking sion, laid the blame for the of the 20,000-tonne liner while sinking on the pilot, saying be it was on a scenic voyage decided to take a route where around New Zealand sounds, there was no indication of said this yesterday after the depth on the charts.

NEWSAGENTS

The corner shop has always been an integral part of British life. Just ask Mrs. Thatcher. But its existence is being threatened. Excessive tobacco taxation puts literally hundreds of retail tobacco businesses out of business every year. Thousands of jobs have gone. Enough is enough. From now on, Mr. Chancellor, play fair on tobacco tax.

> **EXCESSIVE TOBACCO TAXATION** PUTS PEOPLE OUT OF WORK.

THE UK TOBACCO COMPANY MEMBERS OF THE TOBACCO ADVISORY COUNCIL. GLEN HOUSE, STAG PLACE, LONDON SWIE SAG

مكذا من الأصل

d's last bon

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1986

ALL WILL NOT BE REVEALED. Helping a leading industrial

company to produce a better product

is one thing. Talking about what we did would be quite another.

At Systems Designers we understand that confidentiality and fierce competition go hand in hand.

It's helped us become Britain's most successful

independent systems and software consultancy. As well as one of the top 300 U.K. companies.\* And we're still growing. We now employ some 1500 people in a dozen main centres throughout Europe and the U.S.A.

Computer vision, robotics, and the application of

expert systems to plant control are just some examples of our leading-

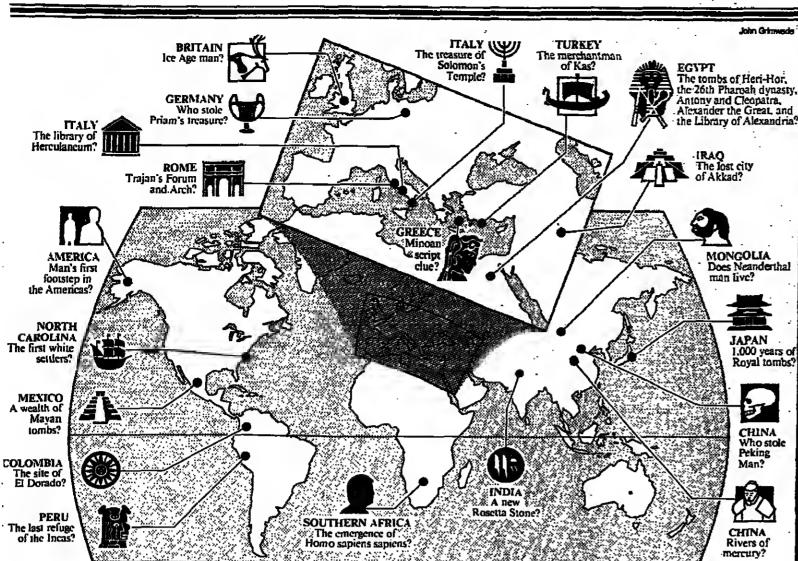
edge technology. And we're in markets as diverse as defence. financial information systems, industrial control and telecommunications.

We aren't always able to reveal all, but to those in the know, our success is no secret.

Times Top 500; November 1985.

SYSTEMS DESIGNERS PLC

# **SPECTRUM**



# Past with a rich future

that the ground beneath their feet still contains an immense richness of both the fabulous and the academic. Professor Colin Renfrew, Disney Professor of Archaeology at the University of Cambridge, is certainly in oo doubt that archaeology knows where it is going, even though, in this somewhat political and occasionally jealous discipline, there may be arguments about

the precise destination. The great thing about archaeology is that its raw materials are always increasing. Io the case of history, most of the documents are now known and in libraries. We have almost as many Greek and Roman tests as we shall ever have. But in archaeology, we have as yet only

scratched the surface.

"The really exciting discoveries are not the precious metals, but the ones that the last war? Did the R advance our knowledge of the get it, or the peasants? human nast, how we came to be where we are today. Ar- civilizations that will be unchaeology is a science and, like earthed in the future can only all sciences, it is open to be left to the imagination. But change. The one thing we here are the immediate prizes know for sure is that we don't that the present generation of

plenty of surprises in store." The terracotta warriors of bosom. Kian or the tomb of Tutankhamun are spectacular and increase public appreciaioo (and therefore probably produce more funds in the ong run), but they do oot necessarily divulge much about the past. The opening of Tutankhamun's tomb by Carer certainly excited the public aided by exclusive coverage

o The Times in 1924 - but reademics were much more xcited by another find made liscovery at Bogazkoy in Turcey of the capital of the Hittite rivilization, with its library

Many archaeologists specifcally do not want to find reasure. It can be an exceedngly dangerous business, especially in South America where professional bootyunters may shoot an archaeologist they think is on the rail of ancient gold.

According to Paul Bahn, a

reelance archaeologist and writer from Hull: Finding reasure is very nice, but it is a ry-product. It does, bowever, elp to give you public support, especially at a time when, in this country at least, here is little money available richness of the kings is now or archaeology, and few jobs

Most rich finds are stumpled upon by accident. The warriors of Xian were found ry peasants digging a well.

lemic fashion is to put every- coffin and much visited by the particularly of the Tang dy-

This month's discovery of a lost Egyptian tomb prompts the question: how much more is still to be found? Alan Hamilton

digs behind the headlines to find a world of treasure, as well

as a host of clues to history, waiting to be uncovered

further fashion that, when you come across a find, you should leave most of it for future generations who will have better technology with

which to examine it.

There are other considerations. A thousand years of Japanese emperors lie entombed, but the current culture of that country dictates that they should be left io peace. And there are modern mysteries more criminal than archaeological; whatever hap-peoed to King Priam's treasure that lay in the Berlin Museum until the outbreak of the last war? Did the Russians

The evidence of unknown from the earth's secretive

#### **EGYPT**

Egypt still has a wealth of secrets. Egyptologists would like to find the tombs of the 26th Pharaoh dynasty, said by Herodotus, the Greek historian, to be buried in a temple at Sais on the Nile delta, where sites are now in danger because of the pressure on land for agriculture. Also high on their list is the tomb of Heri-Hor, a high priest of the early 21st dynasty io the Valley of the Kings. The tomb is believed by some to outshine even that of Tutankhamun. Also, the tomb of Imhotep, grand vizier and architect of

the stepped pyramid at Saqqara, is thought to be near last week's major discovery. Little is thought to remain undiscovered near the pyramids, although a second boat pit, thought to be identical to one already excavated, waits be uncovered near the

Pyramid of Cheops. A priority in Egyptology is the need to discover more settlement sites. The lives and ordinary lives of the ancient Egyptians remain relatively

unknown. The greatest prizes of all lie beneath the modern city of Netway on Humberside were remain there for the foreseeound by a quarryman. "Pete able future. They are the tomb Marsh", as the body was of Antony and Cleopatra, the named, was found in a Chesh-great Greek library of Alexanre bog by commercial peat- dria - which would be a toplevel academic find - and the Archaeology is affected by remains of Alexander the ashion, and the current aca- Great, buried in his glass

thing io its context. There is a Roman emperors, including Augustus who, according to the Roman biographer Suctonius, placed a golden diadem

#### ITALY

on the corpse's head.

In Rome the monuments of several emperors still await discovery. Mussolini's grandiose triumphal boulevard, the Via Dei Fori Imperiale, is oow being removed, and archaeologists will have a chance to study the area for the first time. It should reveal Trajan's forum and triumphal arch of the 2nd Century AD, as well as

Vespasiao's Temple of Peace. South of Rome, the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculanium are still barely half-excavated. The latter. much of it under the modern contain a major library, likely to be excellently preserved as was entombed in mud

rather than bot volcanic ash. A major Italian prize would be the tomb of Alaric, King of the Goths, who inflicted the first defeat on Rome in the 4th Century AD. He died in 410, and is thought to be buried under a river bed oear Cosenza. He may have by his side the great seven-branch candlestick from Solomon's Temple io Jerusalem, carried off by the Romans and subsequently

#### seized by the Goths. IRAO

The biggest known prize of ancient Mesopotamia awaiting discovery is the city of the capital city of Sargon, who created the first Semitic em-pire in 2300 BC, and was the superior city to Ebla un-earthed in the 1970s by Italian archaeologists. It is likely to have valuable archives, but so far its existence is known only through the writings of ancient

#### CHINA

One of the greatest finds of modern times was the terracotta army of Xian in central China, 5,000 guardians of a dead emperor. But the careful and unhurried Chinese archaeologists have much more to find. The tomb itself, which will take several more years to uncover, is believed to contain a great three-dimensional map of the known world whose

rivers run with mercury. China is rich in royal tombs, ment of 1584.

Among the ancients, only those of Mexico had writing, and there is a wealth of Mayan tombs in Central America waiting to yield their secrets. A more up-to-date archaeological puzzle concerns the identinasty, and most are thought to ty of the thief who stole the magnificent jade mask of Pa-That of the Empress Wn of the lenque, one of the greatest 9th Century AD, 50 miles Mayan treasures, from the Mexico City Museum last oorth-west of Xian, is expect-

Christmas?

be unplundered and intact.

ed to be particularly rich.

shipped to America for safety

at the start of the Second

SOUTHERN AFRICA

originated in the Middle East,

but it now seems more likely

to have been Southern Africa.

A chance find is esseriv

INDIA

The greatest desire is for the

discovery of a new Rosetta Stooe to unlock the secrets of

the script of the Indus civiliza-tioo of northern India, circa

BRITAIN

Most of Britain's past is now

fairly well documented, but

archaeologists would like to

find evidence of the very

earliest settlement in the late

Ice Age. Of the known sites,

there are high hopes that continued excavation at Sut-

ton Hoo in Suffolk will yield

yet more riches to add to the

reat ship burial. Near Silbury

Hill the inviting East Kennet

burial mound, as yet un-touched, may yield important Neolithic finds.

THE AMERICAS

No one has any real idea when

man first set foot on the American continent. It is

been seen since.

But China's greatest puzzle In South America, the treais the whereabouts of the booes of Peking Man. They sures of the Incas are as yet unknown. South of Bogota, were parcelled up and were supposed to have been Colombia, a fake named Guatavita is thought to be the site of the fabled El Dorado, where the Incas cast unimag-World War, they have never inable fortunes in gold into the water as offerings to the sun-god. Divers rarely fail to bring up gold pieces, but a major excavation would be excep-

tionally difficult. And what became of the rest Homo sapiens sapiens - that's of the Inca gold? It is pre-sumed that the Spaniards did us - was once thought to have oot get it all, but it was not in Macbu Picchu nor in any of the other lost cities that are constantly being stumbled upon io Peru. The Incas' last refuge, possibly full of gold, tombs and artefacts, lies wait-

The oldest shipwreck ever discovered, off Kas in Turkey, is likely to prove an important academic find as excavation proceeds. First spotted in 1984, the 3,400-year-old vessel was carrying a wealth of Phoenician, Greek and Cypri-ot artefacts, but the mystery is: who owned the ship?

TURKEY

#### GREECE

Buried under volcanic ash on the island of Thera, the city of Akrotiri is a kind of prehistoric Pompeii of about 1500 BC. There have already been some finds, including marvellous frescoes, but what archaeologists are hoping for is a library of clay tablets which would at last enable them to decipher the Minoan Linear A script.

#### **OUTER FRINGE**

thought that he came by land from Siberia before the Bering Strait divided the continents. Dr Myra Shackley is looking for surviving remnants of Nearderthal man in Outer Evidence of truly ancient man would be a major find, and the Mongolia but has yet to find any. There are those whn believed that the Romans further south the better, for it could then be assumed that all the land to the north was reached South America, and peopled. But as in all cases, they hunt for Roman remains without writings archaeoloin Rio. There are also constant gists have oo idea where to attempts to prove the Bible by archaeology, but no one has conclusively found remains start looking. Almost as fascinating at least to the Americans, is to determine of Noah's Aric, the only recent where the first white settlers of piece of sound Biblical archae the 16th century landed and ology has been the uncovering of Cecil B. de Mille's 1923 set built their first settlement. Work is in progress on Roafor The Ten Commandments under the Californian sand.

# The new London theatre arriving at platform six

ommuters at Charing Cross station are perhaps unaware that just behind the back wall of platform six is one of London's most elegant theatres. Shuttered, mothballed and forgotten, the

Playhouse's last audiences were for radio contedy shows. including Hancock's Half Hour and The Goon Show. But since the mid-1970s it has been dark.

The boom in West End audiences, however, means that there are now oot enough venues. Next year, London's 45 theatres will be joined by a restored and resplendent Playhouse, with one unusual characteristic - its roof will be supporting two tiers of highly marketable flats with views to St Paul's Cathedral. The sale of these flats will finance much of the restoration. Theatre roof space - or "air rights" - is commonly sold in New York, but this is the first time a London

theatre has been exploited. The idea came from Robin Gonshaw, a residential property developer with a life-long passion for the theatre. He saw the empty Playhouse whose entrance is on Northumberland Avenue - for sale m 1981 and persuaded his fellow directors to gamble about £700,000 oo the project. It took four years to acquire enough railway land for access and to get the consent of all the planning bodies involved with a listed building. The last of these, Westminster City Council, gave its approval last week.

The new Playhouse Theatre Company is hoping to raise £1.4 million from the public as a Business Expansion Scheme. With a further cootribution from the developers, this will provide £1.25 million for building and restoratioo and about £750,000 for productions. The company's object is not just

the restoration of an unusually elegant theatre, but the creation of a new theatre management with an upmarket production policy. "My principal reason for doing this is to be involved in

the running of a theatre". Robin Gonshaw said. He has appointed Andrew Treagus, wbo io 1981 formed London's only general theatre management company, as productioo . Treagus's services have been used io more than 25 West End productions for a variety of producers. He has worked most recently oo two forthcoming musicals. Time and

is experience suggests that a new West End theatre is certainly needed, even if sited on the fringe of theatreland. "London is in the opposite conditioo to Broadway - flourishing I could lift the telephone at this moment and call four producers who are looking for theatres. There are probably at least a dozen shows looking for a home." With 787 seats about the size of Wyndham's or the Apollo - the Playhouse could break even on rather less than 50 per cent capacity

expected to make money. It's an ideal size for straight plays. Our policy will be to produce four classic modern or new plays per year for three-month runs with major stars who would not commit themselves for longer periods. Once launched we expect to commission writers. There's a dearth of new plays in the commercial theatre."

bouses. With prudent manasement it is confidently

Treagus says they are not trying to out-do the National RSC or Royal Court, but an element of rivalry is inevitable. The theatre's three artistic consultants, Michael Rudman, Swart Burg and Alan Strachan, have all made reputations in the subsidized sector. It could be the start of a new challenge from the commercial to the subsidized

theatre for quality. On the outside, the Playbouse presents a neo-classic curved facade of pilasters and pediments in Portland stone, which will conceal the flats from the road. The building will be threaded with concealed steel columns to bear

### Hard by Charing

Cross station,

the picturesque old Playhouse is about

to be awakened from a long sleep

the weight, and the roof separating theatregoers from flat-dwellers will be rein-

forced and sound-proofed. Inside, the auditorium is in surprisingly good order for a building that has stood empty for 10 years, instead of blackening or mouldering, the gilt still gleams on fine French plasterwork, on lantern poles, wall panels and bare-bosomed caryatids supporting the roofs of the boxes.

he 1907 interior by-

two French architects, Detmar Blow and Fernand Billerey, is viva-cious and light-hearted. It feels refreshingly different from the solid English style. The consultant oo restoration, Jain Mackintosh of Theatre Projects, says: "It's the only French theatre in London. It's as different in ambiance as a French restaurant is from an English one - very comedic and graceful, a theatre of style, small enough for laughter but with some features of grandeur - marvel-lous for Feydeau or Shaw."

Arms and the Man was written specifically for this theatre in 1904, when it was called The Avenue. After its third reopening — set for July 1987 — there should be a good reasoo to walk down the

**Peter Lewis** 

# PAST GLORIES

1882: Opened in March as Royal Avenue Theatre presenting comic opera by Offenbach and

1890: George Alexander became actor-manager 1894: George Bernard Shaw wrote Arms and the Man for the theatre's new drama season. "Having nothing but 'unpleasant plays' in my desk, I hastily completed a first attempt at a 'pleasant' one. It ran from April 21 to July

7. The public paid £1,777.5s.6d. 1898: Charles Hawtrey became actor-manager producing mainly farces and Somerset Maugham's first play. A Man of Honour.

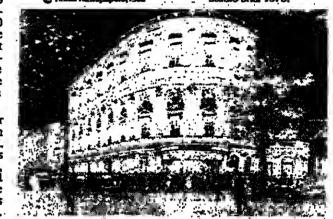
1905: Theatre pulled down. During rebuilding part of Charing Cross Station collapsed on it. killing six. 1907: Theatre re-opened in January by Cyril Maude as The Playhouse with French Interior.

1917: Gladys Cooper sole manager until 1933, playing in Pinero's The Second Mrs Tanqueray and Maugham's plays Home and Beauty, The Letter, The Sacred Flame, The Painted Veil. 1934: Alec Guinness made

his first stage appearance, walkin on in Libell 1942: Wartime re-opening with Isabel Jeans in Home and Beauty. 1949: The last succes

1951: Theatre closed. The BBC leased it as a radio

Agatha Christie's Murder in the





Coming attraction: Robin Gonshaw and Andrew Treagus with an artist's impression of the refurbished building

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD (NO 884)** 4 Prodigally (13) 5 Humble (4) Coerce (7) 10 Weaken (10) 14 Bee colony (4) Whim (7) 20 Quick kiss (4) 22 Star (3) ACROSS

13 Burial vanit (4)

17 Class (5) SOLUTION TO NO. 883

22 Ray (5) 23 E Indies wood (4)

ACROSS: 1 Marsh 4-Solicit 8 Novel 9 Ottoman 10 Turn-pike 11 Pall 13 Approximate 17 Lope 18 Thirteen 21 Pu-ritan 22 Lava 23 Passive 24 Avert DOWN: 1 Minute 2 Rover 3 Heliport 4 Stock Exchange 5 Lots 6 Compact 7 Tangle 12 Umbrella 14 Papyrus 15 Slap-up 16 Intact 19 Eerie 20 Etni

# TWA - to and through the USA Now! TWAS Winter Sale takes off!



Low fares! to America from £258

£22 TWA flights!

These and other great bargains can be yours if you book your TWA flight to America now! For full details call TWA on 01-636 4090 or see your TWA Main Agent. But hurry - the offer period is limited.

Leading the way to the USA

Cara and

الله الأمل

مكذا من الأصل

# FASHION by Suzy Menkes

# Hamnett says: Streetwise is smart

# close up KATHARINE\*

atharine Hamnett is British fashion's most radical destatements - anti-establishment, sexually-charged and politically provocative - carry a torch for an entire genera-tion. She launched deliberate-ly erumpled cotton, androgynous, over-size clothes, slogan T-shirts and bellicose khaki fatigues. This was strong fashion meat. The clothes were rejected absolute-ly by those not like-minded. ly by those not like-minded and taken up passionately and internationally by Hannett's

When Katharine Hamnett faced Mrs Thatcher at a British fashion reception in a T-shirt with an anti-nuclear message (v the Prime Minister's velvet dress), it was

the clash of two convictions.
"I'm sick of slogan T-shirts
now", Hamnett says. "But
what a wonderful information system! It put a message across the world." Katharine Hamnett will

soon have another way of spreading the word: she has signed a deal to give her three London shops and a flagship store in Brighton. This is "the kind of showcase that foreign designers all have", a spring-board for expansion and an opportunity to bring her clothes directly to her public.

For her acolytes, the high priestess of street style now

I want to have simple, smooth clothes that are tai-



Hamnett's expression of our present reality. She believes that the daughters of feminists reject fashion stereotypes.

I'm anti the feminist stance that making yourself look sexy is a bad thing? Hamnett says. "That breed of paritanical, man-hating let'sall-be-ugly feminist has kicked the bucket. There is nothing

wrong with sexuality."

She is passionate in her support for a sea change in young fashion. She wants men to get back into tailoring ("It means dressing better than your boss when you're a kid of 26.") She wants the Greens in lored and formal", she says."It convincing image:

Story of their own lives. Fashion is not just an industry; it exists an oliver Cromwell haircut."

She wants the Greens in Cermany to adopt a more convincing image: "Every time they appear on television they look such hicks — a man in a suit is next to a guy with is not just an industry; it exists an oliver Cromwell haircut." as a cultural phenomenon. It She once flooded the women reflects the underlying thing... at Greenham with her T-shirts What Jung calls the collective saying STOP ACID RAIN and is a heartfelt supporter of

wrong with that."

Hamnett will be 40 next year. She is wearing black: a grand velvet hat and a Burton tailor-made man's velvet-col-lared coat (both second hand) over her own designed polo shirt and leggings.

he says that she identi-fies totally with her customers; that women identify with her because she works, has two small sons, is interested in the wider world and cares for its survival. For someone who believes in the greening of the planet, Katharine Hamnett is a surprisingly interior person. Her office in her Islington showroom is created as a cave, like the stage set of a bad fairy's grotto. She is close to the pop music world and can be found chuckling throatily over an empty glass in a darkened club in the small

"We can be the smartest and the things she wished she'd retailers who have been sup-be the sexiest. There is nothing been told in a business man-porting her has not been well-

agement course at college. She started her career in fashion at end of the 1960s after leaving St Martin's College of Art. As a freelance designer, she churned out design ideas "like a mad scientist" for overseas

"British fashion ideas fill the coffers of Japanese and French designers", she says with passion. "The tragedy is that we lose some of our most commercial designers to the opposition. What is so exciting about British fashion is the human resource - the human

Katharine Hamnett Limited was set up in 1979 with a £500 bank loan. Turnover last year was £4 million. Her backer for the new shops is Peter Bertelson, the fashion entrepeneur who has hitherto invested in luxury designer labels: Valentino, Armani, Ungaro.
The Hamnett shops will

Form-fitting clothes, bodyconscious swimsuits, separates moulding flesh in stretch
that they can be equal and still
fabrics and men's suits worn
look like women", she says,

hours.

She is also a business wornan, although she says that it
by Norman Foster, the architect. The move away from the

anti the stance that making yourself look sexy is bad 9

be-hatted against feed the world poster

received. So Hamnett is throwing together two temporary London shops for the current season.

Such spontaneity is life-blood to Hamnett, who claims to do her designing entirely

"The whole oversize story came from having a flash, seeing a whole group of things that were comfortable and sexy and easy to look after. Then I made them in the most beautiful material of the moment - white cotton. It expressed a spirit of freedom, an idea that crumpled is beautiful; it was a time for minimalism."

It was also a moment to challenge establishement rules turning her tailored back on fashion's politics of protest?
"I'm trying to put a subver-

sive element in the clothes we're doing", she says, "They are not more expensive, but better cut. I like clothes that make you look more



HERS: Thigh-length fitted suit jacket in action gaberdine £140, stretch cotton lycre mini skirt £40 and cut-away top £25, all from Katherine Hamnett shops at 50 South Molton Street and 124b Kirg's Road from March; Equation, Bristol; Corniche, Edinburgh; Limey's, Derby, HIS: Khaki "shot" cotton jacket £145, trousers £75, shirt and tie, all by Katharine Hamnett from Browns, South Molton Street; Jones, Floral Street WC2 and King's Road, Sunglasses: Cutler and Gross Make-up: Ruth Sheldon. Hair: Peter Forrester at Daniel Galvin

# Young London chains back healthy look, reject post-Punk... Rebecca Tyrrel reports

#### HEALTHY LIVING

MISS SELFRIDGE

week proved that whatever the message from the catwalks of Paris and Milan, London street fashion has its own High street chains often

take their cue from the designer collections. But the fitted body-conscious clothes featured so strongly on international catwalks were mer feel for bright, cool sepaconspicuous by their absence.

Nor are the weird and chean and cheerful.

The riding jacket was an important shape with its high style found in the chains. But

at last weeks shows, straightforward clothes were often styled up with bold accessories to conjure the mood of post-

Miss Setfridge dresse healthy young models in bright tropical prints and pa-raded their ideas for spring along the wooden boards of The Sanctuary health clab in Covent Garden.

There was nothing new amongst the layers of brightly coloured cotton T-shirts and leggings but a refreshing sum-

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

Would you treat a child suffering from

Would you retain Society's hard won control over polic, diphiberia, TB and

Would you agree we must have medicines and vaccines which have

Would you agree that we need to alleviate and control, for example, cancer, arthritis, multiple sclerosis and

Would you like to see a cure for AIDS

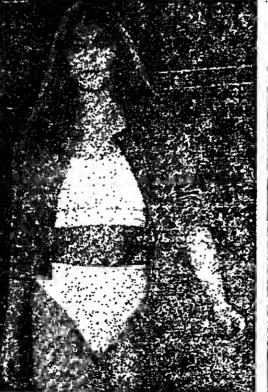
and Legionraire's disease?

been tested for safety?

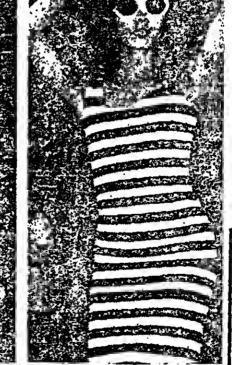
sharp tallering at the back curved into folds of fabric to give the look of an Edwardian frock coat worn over granded leggings.

A retro Sixties look brought back body-hugging miniskirts and tight cut-away vests in bold, brash spots and stripes. They were accessorized with oversized op earrings and white son-

The move from the bardedged 1960s to the laid-back shocking pink, were mixed with washed-out, cropped den-ing which harked back to hippier days.









Animal experimentation has made an essential contribution to the control and eradication of serious diseases. Much more requires to be done-this work must continue.

THE RESEARCH DEFENCE SOCIETY

Safeguard your future

EXAMENDETENCESCETT GROSVENOR CARDENS HOUSE CROSVENOR CARDENS LONDON SWITH BIS.



STREETS AHEAD FRENCH CONNECTION

feeling refreshed; the pace was fast and the fashion was fun. This was young and lively fashion - reinforced by a new advertising campaign being launched next month. "Clothes you can't wait to get into" is the catchline from the Saatchi and Saatchi commercial which brings a usessage of

throw-away fashion. The clothes themselves were simple and wearable so the look for 36 owes 2 lot to the way they were worn. Nothing was tucked in, lightweight treach coats fall off-the-shoulder and cotton persent skirts were worn in layers, hitched up and fastened with safety pins. Bright madras check jackets hung loose over layers of Gaultier-style bustier tops. zoned with heraldic badges appeared over fly-away skirts or knee-length baggy shorts. French Connection showed

for both sexes and all ages. Brooding James Dean mer walked out in boldly checked jackets with shiny trailing shirt tails; trench coats hung

loose over pleated trousers. Children stole the show tripping over layers of baggy shirts and jeans worn under WORKING GIRL

Peplum jackets and waterfall skirts brought a touch of Dynasty-style gizmour to the Wallis show. Colours were bright, hot pink and jade for bloases and T-shirts, but sober grey and navy blue for city-smart suits and separates. The newest shape in a collection that is uncrringly classic is the riding jacket, a three-quarter length cost worn over a slim straight skirt. Wallis ceter for the working girl but there are over-sized shiny shirts or blouson jeckets with short zippy skirts for more sporty appeal.



SPECIAL OFFER KAFFE FASSET KNITTING KIT



Sir Roy Strong, the Director of the Victoria & Albert Museum. recently described Kaffe Fassett as "the genius of the knitting needle" and his new book Glorious Knitting is the most exciting book of it's\_ kind to be published for years. In this lovely design he mixes spring-pastels, heathery tweeds, turquoise and amethyst to create a jewel.

The kit, to fit sizes 32"~40" comes complete with all the winds. pattern and buttons, and at £28.75 including postage and packing 2 represents excellent value. The yarn is 1180% pure new wood tachick four-ply and thin Donegal tweed. The pattern, in simple stocking stitch, is suitable for an average knitter. The classic shape and subtle blend of colours make it a very easy and flattering jacket to wear When ordering use FREEPOST - No stamp needed.

Ehrman, 21-22 Vicenage Gase, London, WS 4AA. Partners, 11& R Ebrman, Please allow 28 days for delivery. Modey back if fat returned numsed within 14 days. TO: EHRMAN, FREEDOST, LONDON, W8-00R.

pianed-up skirts and trailing petticoats. The street-cool kids raced on to the catwalk, shaking their dreadlocks and French Connection: Coat £45.99, trousers £25.99, T-shirt £8.59 shouting hurray for fashion.

— Fro

L.ou.

[est

s ra nigh Ves Ti

/her

— efo

los rst

the 'ntı Eu ith

eni in

Be die Ce all

cor oth

wa n flee d c

"cr

Ot we

Ye

~Gr

Bo 17 Ba le bo ed

thr Du

lor cla

rut

per gla aw

th

ofi

### THE TIMES **DIARY**

# The brass

I don't think mummy would approve, so I must ask Sally Oppenheim, the former Consumer Affairs minister, to avert her eyes. In his book Telecommunications: A Business-man's Guide, Tory MP Phillip Oppenheim writes with co-author and business partner John Derrick: "Another alternative to purchasing a phone from BT is to buy an illegal one that has not been through the approvals process . . . we cannot really see that illegal handsets do anyone any harm, and the chances that having one will get you into any trouble are slim, to put it mildly... Our advice, therefore, is not to ignore the illegal bandset market." Oppenheim goes on: "There is also the risk of running into a troublesome BT engineer . . . some of them take a very sporting view, particularly if you offer them a suitable retainer." Yesterday Oppenheim told me: "I make no bones about it. You had to bribe a BT engineer to get work done. If they said the work would involve a one year's wait, you'd ring up your friendly engineer and slip him a fiver. Oppenheim suggested that for more up-to-date information I should subscribe to his magazine. What to Buy for Business.

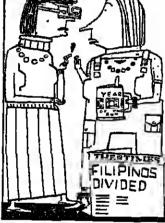
#### Not quite final

Despite Britain's withdrawal last year. Sir Geoffrey Howe has written to Unesco seeking special facilities for two British diplomats in Paris. They would be responsible for preserving "liaison with Unesco's secretariat and with the delegations of all the member states" and, if Howe's request for observer status is granted, would have access to facilities, docu-ments and buildings. If Unesco's executive board agrees when it meets in May, I wonder if there wili be a quid pro quo. All privileges and immunities for Unesco officials visiting Britain will be withdrawn from March 13, including tax exemption, diplomatic passports and residence

#### Living on

The two Worthing brothers who vowed to starve to death unless the local council agreed to save the town's Connaught Theatre en-joyed their first square meal in 43 days yesterday after the council unexpectedly granted a reprieve at the weekend. Both Roy and Michael Wilson, who had seen every play at the theatre for the past 10 years, looked skeletal; both had shed stooes, and Michael went into a coma last week. The council denies the the fast prompted it to save the theatre.

BARRY FANTONI



'It was terrible. Neville went in and found our

#### Surfacing again

Three years after scuppering the Prime Minister on television with precisely aimed questions about the Belgrano, Diana Gould is about to make a comeback. The part-time Cirencester games teacher is organizing a public tribunal at Hampstead Town Hall to re-examine the Belgrano sinking on the fourth anniversary in May. "Clive Ponting, Tam Dalyeli and Ian Mikardo are all expected to appear," she told me. "So far we have not found anyone to defend the government, but we are sending invitations to Francis Pym and Lord Lewin, who asked per-mission to sink the ship."

#### Silenced

Former Bradford headmaster Ray Honeyford, hounded out for writing an article about the disadvantaged white pupils in his school, has still to win freedom of speech. He was to have addressed Bristol Polytechnic's Conservative association today but the meeting has been cancelled, at the request of the governing body. "I was going to talk about my experience," he said. "There is usually no problem. A meeting at Keele last week was an excellent occasion." The governors said that in light of recent disturbances elsewhere, his views might offend staff and students. The issue was raised by Rob Glendinning, chairman of the governors and also chairman of Avon council's education committee, which is likely to sit in judgement soon on Jonathan Savery, a local teacher under investigation for an alleg-edly racist article in The Salisbury Review. It was there, of course, that Honeyford wrote one of his offending tracts.

PHS | fit in January and February, the

# What Reagan stands to lose

The increasing pressure on President Ferdinand Marcos to step Mary Dejevsky outlines the likely down leaves the Americans in a future of the US bases in the Philippines state of uncertainty. They have important strategic and financial interests in the Philippines: two as the anti-Marcos drive gathers pace military bases and investments of

Filipinos responsible for their external security.

around \$2,000 million a year.

Any new government is likely to

bring change in its wake.

A peaceful transfer of power to a

plausible opposition grouping,

preferably containing a military

element, would make the US

position easier. The Philippine

military has strong links with the

US. Its commanders are Ameri-

can-trained; its equipment and

weapons come largely from the

United States, and its strategy and

tactics reflect a strong American

influence. None the less, any new

government might feel obliged to

alter the existing arrangements if

only to distance itself from the

The US has had its Subic Bay

naval base and the Clark Air Force

base since 1947. The initial agree-

ment secured a US right to use the

bases for 99 years. In 1979 a series

of amendments made it clear that

the Philippines had sovereignty

over the bases, reduced the terri-

tory they occupied, and made

Few Palestimans are grieving at

is likely to obscure, is that the

Middle East conflict is basically

about the Palestine problem:

about the Palestinians. They are

the primary - and some would

say the only - party that should

be involved on the Arab side in the search for a solution.

The Palestinian people have

one of the bighest levels of

education in the Middle East.

They do not feel the need for

guardians or custodians. The PLO

is their "sole legitimate rep-resentative", according to a resolution adopted by the Arab summit conference in Rabat in

1974, and endorsed at the time by

King Husain. Many countries, and

the United Nations itself, rec-

ognize the PLO specifically in that

capacity.

Resolution 242 has no special sanctity, either legal or moral. It is

not in law unlike the 241 resolu-

tions that preceded it and the

scores that have followed it since

1967. Constant reference to this

resolution (which was adopted by

the Security Council at a time

when it had no Arab member)

does not add to its legal substance.

context of the Charter of the United Nations and the Universal

Declaration of Human Rights

(which speak of the right of

peoples to self-determination and

to fundamental freedoms) and of

the many resolutions adopted by

the General Assembly which speak of the "inalienable rights of

The PLO is on record as

agreeing to accept all United

Nations resolutions as an integral

package (including the partition resolution of 1947 which gave 67

per cent of the land of Palestine to

the Jews, who then comprised

only 35 per cent of the popula-

tion). Is this not concession and

compromise enough by the

What irks them is that there is

not one mention in Resolution 242 of "Palestine" or "the Palestinians". There is a mere

oblique reference when the resolu-

tion "affirms . . . the necessity for

achieving a just settlement of the refugce problem". The Palestin-

ians are thus dismissed as just a

With the bitter cold, DHSS min-

isters find themselves in the usual

dilemma over extra payments to those on social security to help pay

their fuel bills. It is an issue with

which no government in the 40

years of the welfare state has come

to terms; if anything, it is likely to worsen when the changes in social

security allowances are put into

Already this winter the system

for making extra payments for exceptionally severe weather has

been shown to be a shambles, with

lack of information and apparently random decisions by local

offices on whether they should pay

The figures for hypothermia deaths are clusive. After last year's

hard winter, deaths from the cold

were officially recorded as rising

from 329 to 415 in the first six

months of the year. This is clearly

an underestimate. But the fact that

the cold kills is not in dispute.

Government statisticians cal-

culate that for every degree dif-

ference in the average winter

temperature deaths rise or fall by

The issue is one of the most

difficult for the social security

system to tackle. First, basic rates

of benefit are too low to allow for

bigh extra heating costs in a bad winter - the fact that excep-

tionally severe weather payments

exist is acknowledgement of that.

Second, despite official exhorta-

tions, the British have never taken

bome insulation seriously. Third.

the weather varies greatly in

Solutions such as paying an automatic extra addition to bene-

different parts of the country.

out extra money.

about 8,000.

Palestinians?

the Palestinian people".

It should be interpreted in the

Marcos-US link.

These changes were a response to the changing assessment in the United States itself of the need for the bases and a growth of Filipino nationalist sentiment. The debate within the US followed the Vietnam debacle; Americans asked if it was worth maintaining a military presence in Asia at all. The US also saw the change to also saw the chance to normalize relations with the new, emergent Chins.

Sensing this possible lack of commitment, Marcos re-established relations with Moscow and Peking. Philippine dependence on the US began to be questinned.

But the US assessment changed dramatically in 1978 when Vict-nam signed an agreement giving the Soviet Union extensive naval facilities at Danang and Camranh Bay. Suddenly Vietnam seemed to move from a position of potential neutrality between the three super-powers of the area, the USSR,

China and the USA, to a Trojan horse for Soviet influence. The bases had to stay. Marcos recognized his improved bargaining position and the amendments to the original agreements were nego-

tiated and signed. Today the US has a number of options. These are analysed in a newly-published study, The Philippines After Marcos, edited by R.J.May and Francisco Nemenzo (Croom Helm £17.95).

The first will be to hope that any new government's appetite for change will be restricted to cosmetic alterations - a modest increase in the number of Filipinos working at the bases; or an equally modest decrease in the territory

they occupy.

The second could be to offer to close or suspend the tactimes at one of the bases - probably Clark airfield, for which alternative facilities could be found at Guam. Unless the nationalist and anti-American element in any new

Philippine government goes be-yond the level that now looks probable, bowever, that government is likely to view such a radical scaling down of the US presence as likely to jeopardize the country's own security and lead to even higher unemployment.

The final scenario, the prospect that the Americans would be forced to withdraw entirely, looks remote. It would follow only from a left-wing or communist take-over, which appears only a longterm possibility, or from a complete breakdown of law and order. In that case, the Americans would have two options.

 To intervene from their bases. After the US experience of Asian imbroglios, that looks unlikely.

■ To abandon both the naval base and the air base and use the facilities on Guam or nearby islands. The disadvantage bere is that Guam is too far east to provide a US reach anything like as effective as it has at present, and the devastating effect such a withdrawal would have on morale at bome. Fortunately for Washington, deciding between these two worst options is not yet

Petertorote

Thirty years ago the late President Nasser of Egypt said: "What

has been taken away by force can only be retrieved by force." For the Palestinians this maxim rings

as vividly true today as it did then.

They are being driven to despera-tion by the constanl disregard of their basic human rights.

The conscience of the West is

selective, if not perverse, when it comes to Palestine and the Palestinians. Anatoly Shcharansky's mother expresses her

happiness that he is now "able to

go to his own country". But the Palestinians who have inhabited

Palestine continuously for 15

centuries are expelled and not

allowed to go back. No distin-

# **Roger Scruton**

# Immoral man's survival kit

if we really wish to explain the increase in crime, we should consider the following hypothesis: that crime is explained by our desire to explain it. As we look for the causes of our behaviour, so we take attention away from the act itself, fencing it round with excuses, isolating it from judgement, and making inaccessible the only ground in which the seeds of morality can be sown: the ground of individual responsibility.

Surely it is this habit of explanation - this obsession with the "genealogy" of our acts and intentions — which has most effectively "transvalued" our values. That which Nietzsche so joyfully recommended is precisely what, in retrospect, we have greatest reason to deplore the destruction of morality, by the habit of explain-

It would be wrong to assume, however, that the new "sciences" of man really do explain our behaviour. Their scientific guise is often no more than a mask, behind which a more serious moral purpose advances: the purpose of lowering the price of absolution. Left to his own in a godless universe, modern man sees no reason to deny himself and desires only the excuses that will justify him in the eyes of creatures like himself.

And since he recognizes no anthority higher than science, it is to science that he turns for his exculpation. The sciences which are chosen as his idols are those which are most prodigal of ex-cuses, which rain down upon him a stream of whitewashing explana-tions, and which tell him in one and the same breath that hedeserves our sympathy and that he cannot be blamed.

Perhaps no science has been a more powerful source of absolution than the psychoanalysis of Freud. Here, in a single theory, the wandering conscience finds a complete kit for survival in a demoralized world. The sinner becomes a patient, and if he seems to do wrong, it is not really he who does it but an Unconscious whose machinations are unknown to

If he is tormented by conscience, then this too is the work of the Unconscious, which erects before his inner eye the spectre of a Super Ego whose authority can be instantly discounted as the survival of a primitive fear.

As the stage of personality is vacated by responsibility, bowever, it becomes the scene of a new and more spectacular drama - a noble tragedy in which the self is justified in the very act of being overwhelmed. Psychoanalysis simultaneously removes the in-dividual from the sphere of praise and blame and returns him to it. vindicated, a hero who has been finally justified by the fate to which he must succumb.

without the slightest moral penalty the only cost is financial, and who would not part with money for the sake of a clean conscience and an inexhaustible store of new

Of course, there has been no shortage of critics auxious to point

psychoanalytic theory: its dependence on metaphor, myth and imagery, its blithe indifference to evidence and refintation; its lack of experimental method; its self-serving definition of "illness", "therapy" and "cure". However, devotees of this "science" are impatient with such feeble, external criticism.

Their attitude is typified by Frend who, presented with a dream which seemed to refute his wishfulfilmenl theory, replied: 'No. your dream is an expression of the unconscious wish to refute my theory." For the whole purpose of these pseudosciences of the soul is to make their exponents and their adepts immune from criticism, even from the criticism which their scientific pretension

To break into this charmed circle and rescue the trapped moral sense is no easy task. One method, however, promises success: this is to treat the science of the soul as it treats morality, to search for its genealogy, and so to

"transvalue" it.
As Ernest Gellner shows in a brilliant book (The Psychoanalytic Movement, Paladin, £3.50), the result is the downfall of every claim to authority that the Freudans have made. Professor Geliner describes the genesis of Freudian psychology in modern man's most dominating fear: the fear of other people. The Frendian doctrines, he argues, are superstitious responses to that fear, which enclose it, nurture it and promise a final redemption.

The idea of an Unconscious is introduced in order to devalue all certainties, and to place the patient's psyche outside of his own reach. The analyst thereby becomes priest in a solemn rite de passage, conducting the patient from unbelief to boly enlightenment. Gellner describes powerfully, and in the most brightly coloured prose, the causality of Freudian dogma in this concealed religious urge. In doing so he destroys its scientific claims, and devalues its morality. But he also praises, in a manner that is at once serious and ironical, these novel certainties so neatly tailored to the modern conscience, and so carefully separated from every sugges-tion of blame.

Geliner stops short, however, of drawing the most important conclusion. While this modern superstition erodes the moral sense, the religion upon which our civilization was built did just the opposite, upholding and supporting the idea of moral responsibility, and giving divine authority to its absolute commands. The secular superstitions offer excuses

where religion offered fear, anger and blame, and while it compelled man against his will to be good, they entice him along the path of

When laws are made, institutions governed, and even churches led by those in the grip of these exculpating idolatries, should we really be surprised that the people turn more cheerfully to crime? The author is editor of The Salisbury Review.

#### the failure of the talks between King Husain and Yassir Arafat. Indeed, many are jubilant that Security Council Resolution 242 has been unequivocally rejected on behalf of the Palestinians. The resolution offered the Palestinians less than nothing; and the terms reported to have been laid down by Washington as a precondition to any possible involvement by the Palestine Liberation Organization in a settlement are an insult to the Palestinian people. The simple fact, which no amount of political smart talking

Musa Mazzawi on the Palestinian pleas that still go unheeded

# Who will make amends for 242?

Nicholas Timmins on official failure to work

out an acceptable scheme to help the poor

Foolproofing

the fuel bill

Resolution 242 calls for the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict". There has been a great deal of argument as to what precisely this means. Is it all the territories occupied, or onlysome of them? The Israelis naturally favour the latter interpretation. They speak about a "vulnerable" Israel with a narrow territorial waist difficult to defend militarily, and they say they are entitled to "defensible" borders. This, of course, can mean only one thing to Israel's neighbours further tsraeli territorial aggrandizement

Resolution 242 speaks of "respect for and acnowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integ-rity and political independence of every state in the area". In other words, respect for the sovereignty etc of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, not for a Palestinian state. The resolution envisages the Palestinians as existing only under the Jordanian umbrella. The

coldest months, would be expensive and, in mild winters, would

a bad winter would raise the same

problems of defining a severe

winter that plagued payments last

year when the formula used proved so bizarre and cumber-some that it was eventually ruled

Even finding a satisfactory defi-nition would solve only part of the

problem. While it might be freez-

ng in Cornwall it could still be

mild in north-west Scotland, and

vice-versa. Paying a flat-rate bo-

nus also fails to match extra

payments to the widely differing

costs of extra heating in well

insulated and poorly insulated

The solution governments have

adopted is therefore to try and

match extra payments to extra

expenditure. In the past that was

based on the judgement of local

benefit offices relying on little

more than a benefit officer stick-

ing his head out of the window and

deciding it was unseasonally cold

Under that system, 270,000 extra

payments were made in the severe

winter of 1981/82: research

showed that hundreds of thou-

sands more failed to get the money

because the extra payments were

inconsistently applied or because

Palestinian leader acquiesce in that without betraying himself and Palestinian identity. There is no justification in law or morals for not conceding this claim.

It is because the PLO has so often categorically rejected Resolution 242 that Israel and its allies, chiefly the USA, have insisted on the resolution's acceptance as a precondition. If Yassir Arafat were suddenly to turn round and accept this resolution, the Israelis would immediately contrive another precondition equally indigestible to the PLO.

negotiate with anybody about anything to do with Palestinian land. They want to continue with not likely by peaceful means to what they now hold. The word "irreversible" is often used by Israeli spokesmen as describing the present state of affairs. The Palestinians to control minor domestic affairs

many simply failed to claim -from ignorance, pride or a belief

that the system simply would not

In an attempted improvement,

a complex formula based on

Meteorological Office data was

introduced last year to regulate the

payments for any given office. This too proved inconsistent.

Kent, with its worst weather last

winter for two decades, failed to

qualify because the temperature at

Heathrow, its measuring station.

The Social Security Commis-

sioners baving ruled that system

unlawful, ministers have gone

back to a system based on

discretionary judgements of how

bad the weather is; again this is

There are three further prob-

No allowance is made for the

greater cost of heaving in the

generally icy north than the gen-

erally mild south, and for any

extra payment to be made the weather has to be exceptionally severe for the area. The implica-

tion is that pensioners in Aber-

deen are a hardier breed than

those in Bournemouth and need

was not low enough.

proving unsatisfactory.

provide the extra money.

"refugee problem". How can a Palestinians do not accept this,

guished people are seen in London reading lists of names and casting carnations to remind the world of their plight. Something tragic and evil has happened to the Palestinians. Without exception, every one is either in exile, in a refugee camp. or under Israeli military rule. For the Palestinian people the clock of human progress has been turned All the indications are that the

Israelis do not genuinely want to their colonization policy and are give up any significant part of maximum that Israel is likely to concede is "autonomy" - ie, a little more freedom for the

of despair, resort in self-defence and in pursuit of their rights to what some describe as terrorism. should not part of the blame fall on those who sit on the fence and blithely ignore the Palestinian

People of conscience must ask

what possible justification there

can be for this. If some Palestin-

ians, after 40 years in the diaspora

people's cry for justice? The outhor is Professor of Low at the Polytechnic of Central London.

© Times Newspapers, 1986

 Payments are made in arrears. so no one knows whether temperatures are so low that a period of exceptionally severe weather will be declared.

 A claim for the payment has to be made — in the case of quarterly bills many weeks afterwards. Last winter only 170,000 payments, averaging £10 each, were granted.
Unsau sfactory though all this is, there seems no simple short-term

answer that would not be extremely expensive and no more likely than the present system to meet the needs of those with the severest problems - people who live in badly insulated homes with expensive forms of heating.

The long-term answer must lie in a far more determined attack on poor building standards and poor insulation. United Nations statistics show that in Britain the variation in the death rate between winter and summer is far greater than in other much colder countries where home insulation is taken seriously. In Britain there are roughly three times more deaths per capita each winter than in Canada and Scandinvia.

Under the government's social security changes, exceptionally severe weather payments are due to be abolished and on current plans will be replaced if at all, by repayable loans rather than grants. Extra one-off payments towards draught-proofing, jackets for hot water cylinders, and payment of interest on loans to provide roof and other insulation will all go. again to be replaced by loans, not grants.

It is all cold comfort for the old and vunerable. Many more will die unless someone in government takes the issue seriously. The author is Social Services Correspondent of The Times.

Face-packing the court

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Howard de Pilatory, chairman of Grotty Body Products Ltd. who is accused of making 13,450 beauty products which tend to make the public less beautiful. He pleads guilty to two charges and not guilty to 13,448. Here is on extract from yesterday's

proceedings. Counsel: We now proceed to item 865. your Pine Disinfectant. Do you really claim that pine trees help to disinfect you?

Defendant: Not at all. Counsel: Then the name is a misleading claim. Defendant: Not at all. We manufacture Pine Disinfectant so that people can disinfect their pine trees, Go round your plantation

once a week, splashing it liberally on your trees, and you will have the healthiest pines for miles Or splash it on your stripped pine furniture. As long as you keep buying the stuff and splashing it

around, we're happy. Counsel: So you do not advise putting it in lavatories?

Defendant: That depends. If it's a

pine lavatory, why not? Counsel: Hmm. Item 866 described as "Nettle shampoo, for dry hair". Item 867 is called Nettle shampoo, for oily hair". Do you recommend using this shampoo to get your nettles clean?

Defendant: No. We find that, generally speaking, people are happy with the cleanliness of their netties. Counsel: How can nettle shampoo be good both for dry and oily hair? Defendant: It gets oily hair clean. It gets dry hair wet.

Counsel: Nettle does this? Defendant No. shampoo does this. The nettle is included only as a health food.

Counsel: Could you explain this? Defendant: Certainly. People are very conscious these days of the need to slim, so they don't like to buy any beauty aid with fattening content like butter or coconut. We find that soaps and shampoos including health foods like actile.

yeast or brown rice do very well. We have recently introduced tofu

The trial continues today of Lord as a leg cream, and it has done the state of the Counsel: Can you also eat it? Defendant: Possibly. I would imagine it is very difficult to lick it

off your legs. Counsel: Hmm. Does the testing of your products involve any cruelty to animals? Defendant: Absolutely not. We test them only on pine trees, and

generally they survive pretty well. Counsel: And if the pine tree keels over and dies? Defendant: We ndd a note, in very small print: Not To Be Used On Pine Trees. Counsel: Item 868 is called

Strained Greek Yogurt Face Cream." Who is this for? Defendant: Strained Greeks. It works quite well on tense Italians

Counsel: What would you recommend to a stressful Frenchman? Defendant: Entretenez une maitresse, monsieur, entretenez une

ounsel: Let us move swiftly on to item 869, your Seaweed Mois-turizer. I take it this is for moisturizing seaweed?

Defendant: Not at all, smartypants. It's for rubbing on your face.

Counsel: To what effect?

Defendant: To help forecast the weather. If your face goes dry.

you're in for a hot sunny spell. If your face starts dripping, then rain is due within 24 hours. If your face goes cold and grey, then surely snow is on the way.

. . . .

 $v \in \mu \setminus \mathcal{C}$ 

Counsel: We now come to one of the two items to which you have pleaded guilty: 870. Crab Apple Skin Roughener. So you admit that this is not a beauty product? Defendant: Absolutely. It's for people who have come back from an adventure holiday with clear. smooth skin. What they need is a set of instant wrinkles, and that is what Crab Apple Skin Roughener docs. It is made, incidentally, from a mixture of apples and dressed crab, which gives them an appealing maritime odour. (The trial continues. More some

وكذا من الأصل

simply be a bonus. Paying only in

to Period ,

23 .C 200 1 Cm

Sept to Cant

cent the

S Server

Party Court

er erie bin b's

E4. 1 1

Titt(:2)):

" Total Ha

21 24 THE

a mailer by

in a bet (

は三時後

्या सीहर जीवारी साहित

\* ..... 15 corps

a net comme

mest. 534 St.

Tailor ....

A on his

~"1 12

and Streng

---

1446

and the

7.11 12:22

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

41 3.45.

11. 4. 15127.

1 2 2 2 2

F 10 7 7 7

: 672

7.723

er er

na in Ambay

1.50

in the second

-- , .....

( 1. )

- 11 CE

A 18.50 20

4-77

2.3 17

2.18

10 mg 28

4.5

V 10 4000

41.50

· · · · ·

10 mg

1

~`.⊎

A 11 11 15

our life

10:11 77 基

. Pris cars

inge of

# FIRST CATCH YOUR MILITANT

Since he gave notice to the Labour Conference in Bournemouth that he saw no place in the Labour Party for members of the Militant Tendency, Mr Neil Kinnock has zealonsly and properly pursued his intention of rooting out that party within a party. His test case has been the the Militantdominated Labour Party in been the subject of an internal Labour inquiry. As a result of this, ten Liverpool Militants, including the deputy leader of the City Council, Mr Derek Hatton, stand accused of subverting the party constitution, and of abusing its rules in order to give the Militants control of the City council. Tomorrow, Labour's National Executive Committee will vote on whether the ten accused Militants should be committee of inquiry recommends.

In his action against the Militants, Mr Kinnock has had the support of the soft left (his own wing of the party) which, on the NEC, now seems to include such decidedly firm left figures as Mr David Blunkett, the leader of Sheffield Council. At Bournemouth, Mr Blunkett, to Mr Kinnock's evident annoyance, tried to get Mr Hatton and his friends off the hook by proposing talks to solve Liverpool's constitutional crisis, which predictably came to nothing.

Like Mr Ken Livingstone in London, Mr Blunkett is one of those leftists who have risen to influence through power in local government, and who seats. They are interested in power and like Mr Kinnock they do not wish the public to be frightened by the blatantly anti-democratic Militants. It seems likely that Mr Blunkett's, and other generally leftist votes, will ensure that the NEC decides to expel the

arty. For u

and Mr Dennis Skinner on the NEC, and of others whose instinctive allegiance is to a harsher, more realistic and harder-headed kind of Marxism than that represented by the self-discrediting Militants. Indeed, one of the most conspicuous features of in-

ternal Labour politics in the last decade and more has been Liverpool whose conduct has the willingness of those who conduct their politics in what might be called a hard-headed Leninist frame of mind to defend the inflittrating Trotskyists, for whose type of political thinking they have contempt, but whose activities within the party they see as useful in helping to manoeuvre it leftwards. The Militants will also have the support of a minority

group on the enquiry, Mrs Margaret Beckett and Mrs expelled, as the majority of the Audrey Wise, and if the ten are expelled they will presumanbly appeal to the next Labour Conference. Their expulsion (if the NEC decides on it) will presumably be upheld since their will be a substantial union card vote majority for it. But the Militants' cause will arouse passionate atavistic feelings in the rank-and-file which are hardly like to help Mr Kinnock's wish to assure the electorate that he has a mod-

erate party behind him.

That apart, expulsion of the ten Militants must logically raise the position of the two MPs, Mr David Nellist (Coventry SE) and Mr Terry Fields (Broadgreen) who do not deny supporting Militant, whatever may be their response to expect to be in the next charges of "membership" (the Parliament with safe Labour offence, with expulsion as its penalty, which is denied by all accused Militant supporters). There are members of the Shadow Cabinet, and of the Parliamentary Labour Party, who would like the whip to be withdrawn from these MPs. That, however, is most unlikely to happen since Mr Kinnock and the supportive A major row will then erupt soft left do not wish it, and Militants have the support of the party not to embarrass the general influence of the deeper

prospects are improving. Easier targets are the Militants who have been selected as parliamentary candidates, Mr Pat Wall (Bradford N.) and Mr John Bryan (Bermondsey). Their position may also be raised in the NEC tomorrow.

Yet the root of the matter is not so much the expu Ision of this or that Militant adherent in local government, the withdrawal of the Whip from Militant MPs, or even the refusal of NEC endorsement for Militant parliamentary candidates. It is rather the willingness of the NEC to tackle the composition of local constituency party organiza-tions where these have been captured by Militant entryists. Even to disband Liverpool District (City) Labour Pary, which consists of delegates from the constituency parties which determine the selection of future MPs, would achieve nothing unless the composition of the constituency parties as such can be rescued from the infiltrators.

Disbandment does seem to

be on the agenda of the NEC tomorrow. But of course even if it were decided that this was appropriate for Liverpool (no constituency party has been compulsorily disbanded and reformed since the Sixties) there would remain the wider Trotskyist infiltration, which is much more prevalent than the Militant label. In London, for instance, where Militant is of comparatively little significance, a virtually identical form of leftism (Mr Ted Knight's and Mr Bernie Grant's for instance) flourishes under various other kinds of

nomenclature. Mr Kinnock has made a start on Labour's threat from the hard left, and should be commended for it. But his attack on the Liverpool infiltrators merely touches the tip of an iceberg. His and the softer left's attack on the strictly restricted definition of Militant "members" has also to be recognized as a useful distraction from more Mr Tony Benn, Mr Eric Heffer leader now Labour's election left in Labour politics.

#### THE END OF THE MARCOS AGE

predicament have been expressed more poignantly than in the scenes from the Philippines at the weekend. Ferdinand Marcos sending his tanks against the rebel leaders from one quarter of Manila; the two rebel leaders under guard in another; and between them the people, thousands of them. stopping the tanks in their

Those scenes alone make the fall of the self-proclaimed President as urgent as it is inevitable. For the Philippines, the post-Marcos age has already been born. Only the nature of its baptism has still to be decided. Will it be in the fire of civil war or the water of a new beginning?

Developments so far have encouraged the hope that extensive violence can be avoided. The civilian opposition, led by Mrs Corazon Aquino, has steadfastly eschewed the use of force. The military opposition, in the figures of General Ramos and former Defence Minister Enrile, has advocated a nonviolent approach. If discipline is upheld - and the involvement of senior military figures in the opposition makes this there is every prospect of a speedy handover of power to a

non-Marcos government. It is then that the problems begin. In opposition to Marcos. a broad coalition has emerged. It has united sections of the armed forces and business communities who see no future for themselves in a Mar-

**Animal experiments** 

Sir, Bishop Agnellus Andrew and

bis co-signatories (February 22)

appear to have misunderstood the

Animals (Scientific Procedures)

Bill, which last week was given a

second reading in the House of

Commons, having completed its passage through the House of

The Bill contains two major

Lords without a single division.

From Dr Michael Balls

Rarely can a nation's cos-led Philippines. It has who opposed Marcos through-redicament have been ex- united the anti-Marcos middle out. classes, and the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church, who campaigned against the corruption of the Marcos rule. And the Americans found themselves compelled, albeit belatedly, to join in.

> But these are disparate groups, with disparate interests; the removal of Marcos their one common purpose. Without him, they have no unifying objective. It will take a spirit of compromise and forbearance if a coherent government is to emerge. It will not be possible to satisfy all interests at once.

Nor will it be possible to finish with the Marcos era quite as rapidly and conclusively as many of his opponents would like. Both the rebel military leaders have close links with the past. General Ramos was Deputy Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces; indeed, he had just been appointed Chief of Staff by Marcos following the dismissal of General Ver. He is also related to President Marcos. Mr Enrile, although a politically ambitious lawyer, is also a former Defence Min-

These ties with the past promise a measure of stability and may make it easier for the Americans to accept the transfer of power. But they will not be particularly acceptable after the euphoria has died down - to those like Mrs Aquino and her supporters

Yet without the support of the military, or a good part of it, Mrs Aquino's own future as a political leader would look distinctly less promising than it does at present. Her political experience is limited; she has been accused of naivete by her supporters, as well as her opponents. And she will be vulnerable, if not now then in the future, to charges that she too represents only one section of the population - the wealthy middle classes. She will have to show that she is serious about improving the lot of the urban and rural poor (even at the expense of her own family's interests), if she is to retain the support they

have invested in her. The costs of not retaining this support are high, not only for Mrs Aquino - in the likely event of her being proclaimed the election victor - but for all the groups represented in the anti-Marcos coalition. For the clear and only alternative to such a coalition is political and social chaos: a civil war or a left-wing takeover, more probably, the one leading to the

other. The communists, who boycotted the presidential election and will stand aside from the coalition, may be seen in some quarters as the only group to have kept their integrity, and maybenefit accordingly. The most heartening aspect of the whole election fiasco in the Philippines so far is that at the moment this seems so remote a possibility.

considered opinion of the FRAME (Fund for the Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments) trustees "that the goal of reducing the number of animals used for essential purposes, minimising any suffering caused to them, and replacing them with alternatives wherever possible and as quickly as possible, will be better served by supporting the Bill more or less as

it stands' Yours faithfully MICHAEL BALLS, Chairman of Trustees. Fund for the Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments, Easteale House, 34 Stoney Street, Nottingham.

February 22.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### English misused by engineers

From Professor E.H. Brown and others Sir. As professors from each of the main fields of engineering in British universities we are concerned at the near-collapse in our schools' reaching of the syntax of

English.
The power of our language, for fine distinctions and complex arguments, results only from the systematic teaching of precision, and engineers and scientists are often dismayed to find that the present-day school-leaver cannot adequately wield that power. The emphasis in recent years on free and imaginative writing, excellent in intent, has proved no substitute for a thorough grounding in structure and grammar when ex-act scientific statements are to be made or when the case for a complicated proposal has to be argued.

It may be said that the modern aim is for creativity, and if so engineers will applaud it. We too admire fine writing; we know that some of the noblest achievements of man - in literature as in engineering - have sprung from the occasional genius who could see beyond the rules and create a new entity. We also know that such individuals number perhaps one in a million. The rest of us must service the civilization we have and earn its daily bread, and in engineering the task requires clear thinking and precise communication.

It may be said that usage evolves, as indeed it does: the rules are for ever shifting. We believe that the changes are slow and peripheral. There exists a

rugged detailed structure of the language that enjoys general as-sent; it is crucial to the transfer of intricate information and it is the birthright of every Briton willing to master it.

There are moves afoot to introduce new AS-level examinations (two AS-level studies occupy the time of one A level in Precise English, or some such title. The proper time to teach the basis of the language is in earlier years: the proper initiative is to promote an O-level/GCSE-level study, to be the heart of our secondary educa-

tion.
If our schools really eannot provide it, then - and only thenwe shall welcome an AS-level examination emphasizing the meticulous use of English, and we would look warmly on admission candidates who had succeeded in

Yours faithfully E. H. BROWN (Department of Civil Engineering, Imperial College, Lon-

J. D. E. BENYON (Pro-Vice-Chaneeffor and former Head of Electrical Engineering, University of Surrey), B. N. COLE (Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Lord)

H. MARSH (Department of Eogineering, University of Durham), S. A. V. SWANSON [Pro-Rector and former Head of Mechanical Engineering, Imperial College, London).
J. C. R. TURNER (Department of

Chemical Engineering, University of Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Civil Engineering, Imperial Institute Road, SW7.

becoming one of the major policy

control exemplified by the take-

over debate suffers from the

absence of any recognised po-

litico-economic critique. All that

we have to guide us is common

and statute law, both evolved over a period when these problems

were virtually unknown, and a city

code which, however well devel-

oped and administered, suffers

inevitably from the narrowness of

Secretary of State nor the Office of

Fair Trading nor the Monopolies

Commissioo can possibly be ex-

pected to have a clear view of the

national interest. Competitive

policy is hopelessly adrift; we

grope forward and blunder on,

unable to assess either the results

of past takeovers or the merits of

political implications, and

Vinson was right in ascribing

many of them to "personal meg-

alomania masquerading as cor-

porate efficiency".

The international dimension

alone, the subject of Sir Michael

Edwardes's letter, raises very

grave issues, not least for this

council, whose declared objective

is to encourage wider share owner-

ship in British industry and

commerce. But it is to the totality

of the problem that attention must

be directed urgently.

This is political economy on a

grand scale, calling for the talents

- if I may attempt to be even-

handed in the matter - of a

Wider Share Ownership Council,

Yours faithfully. EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN.

94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4.

Keynes or a Hayek.

Juxon House.

February 20.

wondering whether maybe Lord

In this situation neither the

its terms of reference.

The whole field of corporate

February 18.

issues of our time.

#### Merger issues

From Mr J. Camplin Sir, Sir Michael Edwardes (February 19) has it exactly wrong. The reason that such companies as Imperial, Distillers or Plessey look overdue for radical reorganization is precisely that they are repre-sentative of the over-concentra-tion of British economic activity in the hands of a relatively small number of companies: the corporation, contrary to popular belief, has a stranglehold over UK business activity to a far greater extent than it has, say, among our

American rivals. Sir Michael's vision of uniform global markets, apparently to be won by some magic formula connected with sheer size, is already backward-looking. The one certain thing about the future, at least in the Western economies, is that fashions, tastes, needs -and hence consumer demands will change faster than ever before, with regional variations both in details and in timing.

No slow-moving, unadaptable, bureaucratic colossi of the kind Sir Michael would have us create will be able to cope with that instead, our energies should be concentrated on educating both the City and businessmen away from merger mania and towards finding the necessary finance for the many creative new ideas in our society. Yours faithful JAMIE CAMPLIN

10 Church Lane, SW19. February 20.

From Mr Edgar Palamountain Sir, Sir John Hoskyns (February 20) had presumably not seen Sir Michael Edwardes's letter of the previous day. Both letters, however, are equally relevant to what is clearly - and understandably -

# Aid for charities

From Mr Barry Gifford Sir. You have recently featured speculation that the Chancellor is considering introducing tax deductibility on single donations to charities in his forthcoming Budget. However, VAT has been shown to be an increasing hurden for many charities, costing them between £20 million and £25 milion each year.

Corporate donations account for a very small percentage of charitable income. Corporate donations to the Royal National Institute for the Blind, for exam-

ple, of which I am finance secretary, would have to increase by 400 to 500 per cent to match the amount they pay in VAT each year - and this increase would have to be guaranteed. No doubt fluctuations in company profits would affect the income of char-

Commercial companies can recover their VAT; is it not the charities' turn? Yours, BARRY GIFFORD, Executive Chairman, Charities VAT Reform Group,

24 Gladwyn Road, SWI 5. February 21.

#### Hospital violence

From Mr Edward R. Howard Sir, The examples of violence experienced by staff in a London hospital (Dr Thurston, February 12) are typical of everyday events which afflict the NHS hospitals of inner-city areas. Sadly for London the reply from the Minister of Health, Mr Hayboe (February 15).

is very misleading.
This hospital, at which I am a consultant surgeon, is situated in one of the more deprived areas of England. Nurses, medical staff and students have suffered from personal assaults on many occasions. Theft, which results in a loss of such diverse items as television sets, computers, patient-monitoring equipment, operating theatre equipment, personal effects of patients and staff, toys from children's wards, curtains, pictures, etc. is a daily occurrence.

Last year the financial implications of criminal acts in our area were brought into sharp focus by a savage knife attack on one of our local policemen, PC George Hammond. A conservative estimate of the cost of treatment to the health authority of this one brave patient is approximately £100,000. Mr Hayhoe states that there will

be a 6.7 per cent increase in

expenditure for the bealth service

next year and that health authori-

ties should find money for stron-

came to her rescue.

ger security measures from within their current budgets. The reality for our health authority is a reduction of £3.1 million in budget allocation over the next six years through the application of the iniquitous RAWP (Resource Allocation Working Party) re-

allocation formula. To make things even more difficult, the health authority is also required to make up annual shortfalls from Government spending on pay and price in-creases. The imposition of yet another financial hurden on innercity bospitals, as suggested by Mr Hayhoe, will lead to further cuts in patient resources. Placebos from the DHSS cannot alter these hard facts.

Yours faithfully. E.R. HOWARD. King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, SES. February 16.

From Ms Judith A. Ormrod Sir, as a radiographer working in an accident and emergency hospital I read with interest the letter from Dr J. G. B. Thurston (February 12) concerning violent attacks on hospital staff, and particularly noted the incident concerning the radiographer. Luckily for ber, a nursing sister. despite having a broken arm,

February 18. Most radiographers work single-handed at night in an X-ray department isolated from the rest of the hospital. Indeed a frequent conversation topic in my depart-ment is our fear and sense of vulnerability during night duty. Fortunately most, although not all of our aggressive patients are young males and have an almost supersutious awe about the power and prescience of X-rays, so I have on occasion been able to hluff my way out of a difficult situation by explaining that, if they continue to

This usually persuades them to leave immediately, providing, of course, that they are sober enough to understand the implication of what I have said, but too drunk to realise that it is utter nonsense.

None the less, physical and

stay in the department, the X-

radiation will render them not

only sterile but impotent.

verbal assault is a fact of life amongst health workers, and so I strongly support Dr Thurston's plea for more money to be made available to provide better security for all night duty staff, including the lonely radiographer, Yours faithfully. JUDITH A. ORMROD, 1 Valley Close. Colden Common, Winchester.

Hampshire.

February 13.

### 

#### ON THIS DAY

**FEBRUARY 25 1861** 

Nursing skills in

From Miss Shelagh M. Murphy

Sir. As a principal source of information for Alison Miller's

feature on nursing in Saudi Ara-bia, "Emergency Ward Islam" (February 19), may I clarify one or

two points which might otherwise

mislead potential visitors to that

Having worked as a nurse both

in this country and abroad - for two and half years very happily in

Saudi Arabia - I can assure you

that the nurse either on or off

duty, will be no more subject to

sexual harassment in Saudi Arabia

anybody that their way of life imposes certain restrictions on the

European visitor, and the Royal

College of Nursing therefore tries to spell out those restrictions for

the nurse contemplating working

They reflect the fact that re-

ligion plays a greater part in the life of the Saudis than of the

British: Saudis are therefore more

sensitive to actions, words or

gestures that transgress or offend

their codes of behaviour. But

transgression of particular "do's and dont's" is of much less

significance to Saudis than ev-

idence in visitors of courtesy,

common sense and sensitivity in

approaching a culture different

It is unfortunately the case that

nurses who seek work in Saudi

Arabia solely for the financial rewards and who view the environment as something to be

out up with rather than adapted to

will not enjoy or benefit from the

from their own

Yours faithfully,

February 20.

S. M. MURPHY,

International Secretary, Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, WI.

Kidney donors

From Mr Oliver Henry

the telephone directory.

normally resident in

sally recognised mark.

I Buttermere Gardens,

'Positive' scoring

Sir. In your excellent second

leading article (February 15) "A

boot too far you point out that penalty place kicks at goal qualify-

ing for three points may be taken wherever on the field they occur.

May I suggest, through your columns, that the authorities con-

sider restricting penalty place

kicks at goal to infringements

outside a defined area - say the 22

metre line - and for infringements

within that area, the side granted the penalty should "run the ball".

Scoring should be left as it is at

present, rewarding the dropped

goal and the conversion of a try in

the normal way. Yours faithfully,

Little Court, Drinkstone Park,

Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

J. R. LITTLE

From Mr J. R. Little

Yours sincerely

Alvesford.

Hampshire

February 21.

OLIVER HENRY,

wishes useless.

Sir, Mr Hughes-Davies puts for-ward an intriguing idea in suggest-ing that kidney donors show their

willingness to be of service by

having a D against their name in

It's a laudable try but alas, apart

from all the commercial entries

whose staffs cannot be so listed,

only the subscriber's name will be

shown, not that of his or ber

family members. And if a poten-tial donor should suffer a fatal car

accident in Aberdeen, though he is

delay in tracing which phone book

to search could render the donor's

The voluntary carrying of a

donor card at all times still seems

the best way of giving those concerned the immediate information and permission to

act, short of actually being

tattooed with a special and univer-

The Saudis recognise as well as

than in Great Britain.

country.

Saudi Arabia

In 1986, when the government of London is about to change, it may be apposite to look back 125 years. Then the heart of the everrowing empire was governed in o fashion little removed from medieval. About 50 parishes were administered by elected vestries, which remained in office even when the Landon County Council

when the London County Council
was constituted in January, 1889.
The London Government Act of
1899 abolished the vestries,
replacing them by a number of
boroughs. The LCC was itself
replaced by the Greater London
Council in 1965 when it then
appeared that the suggestion in
The Times leading actuals of a The Times leading orticle of a "real Metropolitan Common Council" had been fulfilled although the "Metropoliton

Mayor" had to be content with the more prosaic title of Chairman of the GLC.

#### LONDON'S GOVERNMENT The House of Commons has

appointed a Committee to inquire

into the Local Government of the Metropolis. They are about to discover that there is a Corporation of the City of London, and a Metropolitan Board of Works; that there are two belligerent bodies of police with hostile frontiers, and that there are litigant and squab-bling parochial bodies in a state of perpetual protest against some new equisition. They are, in fact, about to discover that the Metropolis has no Local Government whatever. Riding or walking, no man can look about him in this metropolis without becoming immediately convinced that it has no Local Government whatever. No doubt. there are all sorts of industrious people latent in different parts of the great labyrinth who are per-forming duties of an official character. If a man steals your watch and you, beg a policeman to run after him, even if that policeman should shake his head and say he cannot follow him on the other side of the street, yet, if you will follow him yourself and drag him to a police-office, there is a magistrate there who will commit him. If you should be told, however, that magistrate is the LORD MAYOR of the City of London, do not believe it. He is no more LORD MAYOR of the City of London than the Grand Duke of BADEN is Emperor of Germany. London is the most tremendous aggregate of wealth, intelligence, and population which exists upon this earth; he is the administrator of a little district, consisting of a certain number of warehouses and offices and shops and public buildings When he commits the man who tole your watch be is doing part of his real duty, but when he puts on a gold chain and a dress of ceremon; and affects to represent this grea ondon, he is acting under delusion successive in bis office: and he is just as much an innocent imposter as the gentleman in Bedlam who declares that that he is the GREAT MOGUL. London has no Local Government, and it requires no Committee of the House of Commons to convince us

Yet this great city might be supposed to be worthy of a government. The Metropolis of England might be expected to have a heed and a voice and a comorate existence. It is scarcely decent that such a mass of wealth and power should lie speechless and unintelli-gent in the world. It is felt to be so gross an ioconvenience, that for igners insist upon assuming some one to be the representative of this vast province of houses and these three millions of inhabitants. They take the LORD MAYOR, who is territorially a very much less important metropolitan official than the Chairman of the Maryle bone Vestry. We are all obliged to a certain extent to follow their example. If a General comes back from a great war, or an Ambassa dor from a great peace, or if a foreign Sovereign pays us a visit, or if any expression of public sentiment is to be made, we are obliged to look to the LORD MAYOR and the Aldermen and Common Councilmen to do the proper acts of civility, or express the common feeling. We know very well that they only represent a certain number of streets which were once enclosed within certain old walls the memory of which has long since perished. We know that they are only the delegates of a few Liverymea, whose views may very possibly be entirely at variance with those of the great Metropolis itself; but it is the only organization we have, and we are compelled to make use of it. The foreign Sovereign is obliged to make believe, as he sits beside the MAYOR and the Aldermen and the Commoo Councilmen, that he is accepting the hospitality of the City of London; the Ambassador is bound to declare that the proudest moment of his life has arrived when he is presented with that gold box in which is contained the freedom of the City of London, and the Ministers are, at least annually, obliged to go through the solemn farce of pretending to speak to a proportionally small clique of alto-

of that fact...

#### Meaningful terms

of the City of London...

to address them as the merchants

From Mr C. D. Georgalakis Sir. At a seminar on energy conservation where guests were invited to table questions, first giving their name and profession. was most impressed and intrigued by an "environmental physicist". He was a plumber. Yours faithfully. C. D. GEORGALAKIS. The Georgalakis Partnership. Architects and Interior Designers, Ditchling Common,

Burgess Hill, Sussex.

but

ether uninfluential persons, and

4RA

provisions. First, scientists with a personal licence of competence will in future also require a project programme of research.

licence authorising a particular Secondly, io deciding whether a project licence should be granted the Home Secretary will be required to balance the likely ad-

used against the likely benefit to man and other animals. Thus, although the Bill does not provide for the total prohibition of any procedure currently in use, when enacted it will result in an immediate strengthening of control, since all use of laboratory animals will have to be justified and specifically approved. Since the 1983 general election the Government has consulted

verse effects on the animals to be

widely, not only during the preparation of two White Papers. but also during the drafting of the Bill which therefore has considerable support both within and outside Parliament.

Happily, there are grounds for confidence that members of Parliament will concur with the

O:

L.our

\sh<sub>t</sub>

[est

nigi Ves Ti

/hei

los 151 , 967

mc tak

po In fig. ad anı resc

Dc yur

Du vo

eve 1 St

the ns Hi: W

Ce all

ear ind

cor oth

wa ≥ n fle: d c

"ct H

em

Bo Ba

cla

pei gla

tha

Ba le

117

, rst

# **COURT** SOCIAL

# CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 24: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, today opened and toured the British Equestrian Trade Association Trade Fair at Sandown Park Racecourse where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Surrey (The Lord Hamilton of

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

Prince Andrew will visit Singer Link-Miles Limited, Lancing, West Sussex, on March 12, to

huilding and assembly facility. attend a reception for the Stop Polio Board at 10 Belgrave Square, on March 12.

A memorial service for Lieuten-ant-Colonel Kenneth Cantlie will be beld at St Michael's Church, Chester Square, London, SWI, on Wednesday, February 26, 1986, at noon.

Bartholomew-the-Great. Smithfield, ECI, today at

A service of thanksgiving for the life of James Monahan will be West Sussex, on March 12, to open the new headquarters den, today at noon.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.S. Buckler and Miss R.E. Grosvenor The engagement is announced between Toby, son of Mr and Mrs Humphrey Buckler, of Blackheath, London, and Rachel eldest daughter of the Hon Victor and Mrs Grosvenor, of Grafion. Oxfordshire.

Mr M.H. Baker and Miss C. Weaver
The engagement is announced

between Michael, eldest son of Mr Henry Baker and the late Mrs Baker, of Owletts, Cobham, Kent, and Caroline, second daughter of Sir Toby and Lady Weaver, of London. NW6. Mr N.P.A. Ayles and Miss C.I.E. Baxter

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Dr and Mrs William Ayles, of 24 Moray Place, Edinburgh, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Normike Baxter, of House of Aquahorthics, Inverurie,

Mr T.W. Battersby and Miss J.A. Pilerim

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs B.R. Battersby, of Wincle, Cheshire, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Pilgrim, of Weybridge, Surrey. Mr R.S. Campbell Richards and Miss A. Pearson

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Richards, of Portheawl, Mid-Glamorgan, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan Pearson, also of

Mr J.H.T, Chapman

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Chapman, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Philippa. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Antony Tacon, of Brundall, Norfolk.

Mr D.K. Hempleman-Adams and Miss C.A. Brooks
The engagement is announced Michael D. Hempleman, of Swindon, Wiltshire, and Mrs M. Adams, of Radstock, Bath, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Brooks, of Turnditch,

Captaio J.C.A.F. Moseley, RTR and Miss A.J. Pilkington The engagement is announced belween Jonathan Moseley, Royal Tank Regiment, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Moseley, of Dawcross, Harrogate, and Annabel Jane, youn-gest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Pilkington, of Norney Wood. Eashing, Godalming,

A special nuclear power

plant, now nearing completion,

has been designed to replace n conventional district heating

station in the industrial town

of Gorky, in middle Russia. It

is just over a mile outside the

town limits, compared with the

15 miles minimum distance

Soviet regulations demand for

It has been placed so close

to cut down on costs of trunk

pipelines m carry heating

water to the town's homes

offices and factories. But this

has meant stringent safety

precautions to meet the conse-

the effect of an accident on the

nearest buildings.
Scientists found the answer

toy, the series of dolls fitting

one inside the next. The

reactor chosen is the shell

quent hundredfold increase in circuit. All of them are housed

in the familiar Matryoshka sure differences between the

type, rather than the tube ity was detected in any circuit reactors more commonly used it would be automatically

CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW

A selection from our 19 sales in London this week.

Postage Stamps of the British Empire: Wednesday

25 February at 11 a.m., King Street: Part of a dealer's

stock covering the period of 1863-1935 with many blocks

and individual rarities, a number of which came from

various Colonial Post Offices. There are many lots with

appeal to the specialist collector, while all will attract the

Fine English Furniture: Thursday 27 February at

English furniture including a selection of pieces belonging to

the late Sir Charles Clore. Particularly attractive are a pair of

George III mahogany dining room urns and pedestals and a

English Pictures: Friday 28 February at 10.30 a.m.,

King Street: A most attractive collection of pictures with a

wide scope for the discerning buyer. Portraits form a large

part of this sale with works by Thomas Wollaston, Thomas

Hudson and Godfrey Kneller. There is a delightful selection

please telephone Caroline Treffgarne on (01) 588 4424.

pair of early Victorian papier mache chairs.

11 a.m., King Street: A fine collection of good quality

nuclear power stations.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will

A memorial service for Lord David Cecil will be held at St

Mr D.J. Rae and Miss J.C. Boreham The engagement is announced between Douglas, son of Mrs Alexandrina Rac, of Comiston Drive. Edinburgh, and of the late Mr James Muir Rae, and Jane Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Boreham, of The Old Rectory, Sulton.

Mr D.A. Rees and Miss H.V.V. Martin The engagement is announced hetween David, son of Mr and Mrs H.M. Rees, of Newport, Gwent, and Helen, daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs H.V.

Mr P.M. Siese and Miss E.M. Turner Bridger The engagement is announced between Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Siese, of Wimbledon, and Emma, daugh ger and the late Patricia Turner Bridger, and stepdaughter of Mrs Michael Turner Bridger, of

Mr J.R. Sykes and Miss P.M. Morris The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs B.H.C. Sykes, of Conock Manor, Devizes, Wiltshire, and Pamela, daughter of the late Mostyn Morris and of Mrs Betty

#### **Marriages**

The Hon Arthur Hazlerigg

and Miss L. Dugdale
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St
Mary the Virgin, Merevale,
Warwickshire, of the Hon Arthur Hazlerigg, son of Lord Hazlerigg and the late Lady Hazlerigg, and Miss Laura Dugdale, eldest daughter of Sir William Dugdale and the late Lady Belinda Dugdale. The Rev S. Marriott officiated, assisted by Canon Peter Buckler.

Mr J. Syson and Mrs C. Hunt The marriage took place on Friday, February 21, at West-minster Council House, of Mr John Sysoo and Mrs Christina

#### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Brian Barder to be ambas-

in the latest Russian power

stations. The shell itself pro-

vides some protection. Outside

that comes the reactor's safety

vessel and reactor and all

nncillary equipment ishoused

in a concrete protective enve-

lope said to be able to survive

the impact of a plane crashing

As a safeguard against the escape of radioactivity into

heating water three circuits

are employed. The reactor

itself uses water to transfer heat from its uranium oxide

fuel to a primary exchanger, which in turn feeds another

entirely within the safety ves-

sel. There are three sets of

heat exchanger circuits. Pres-

circuits should prevent any

leakage of radioactive prod-

ucts. If any trace of radioactiv-

| Bryanston School

Bryanston School has awarded the following scholarships: Commonweal Comprehensive,' Swindon; James Carrington, Salisbury Cathedral School, Willshire; Neil Davies, St Osmund's, Dorchester, Bridget O'Driscoll, Beech Hall Macclesfield.

Sixth Form: Sarah Adams, Dr Challoner's High School; Lisa Browning, St Mary's Convent, Shaftesbury: Raymond Hamp-ton, Fricker's Academy; Apricot Hulse, Oxford High School.

#### Sherborne School for Girls

ACADEMIC AWARDS First Scholarship: Emma McClintock (West Downs, Winchester): Second Scholarship Catherine Hatt-Cook (Leader Hall, Salisbury); Third Scholar-ship: Lucia Nichol (St Christopher's, Buraham-on-Sea), Samantha Wilson (The Hampshire School, SW7). MUSIC AWARDS First Scholarship: Jemma Rees

Bruton Primary School, Somer-sct): Second Scholarship: Gemma Townley (Sherborne School for Girls): Third Scholarship: Caroline Birch (James Allen's Girls' School, SE22).

The Leys School MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION 1986

Music Scholarship: Mark R. Dawes (St Faith's School, Cambridge). Music Exhibitions: James R.

Boyle (King's College School, Cambridge): James H.D. Rokos (King's College School, Cambridge): Oliver J.K. Scott (Brighton College Junior School, ion Colle Brighton).

#### Luncheon

Royal Over-Seas League The High Commissioner for The Bahamas and Mrs Demeritte were entertained at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House by Sir David Scott, chairman, and members of the Central Council of the Royal Over-Seas League,

#### Reception

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC. Sec-retary of State for Scotland, and Mrs Rifkind, last night were hosts at a reception at Dover House, Whitehall, for par-liamentary lobby and gallery correspondents.

#### Dinner

City University Law Society The City University Law Society ety held its annual dinner at the Uoiversity on Thursday, February 20, 1986. Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Chairman of the Bar Council, was the guest

#### Meeting

Science report

Russian dolls' safety answer for nuclear plant

By Alfred Browne

Royal Over-Seas League Mr J.A.L. Morgan.

Mr Adrian Barnes to be Remembrancer for the Corporation of London in succession to Mr Anthony Howlett who has House. Mrs Mairi Radeliff presented by the Remembrance of the Corporation of London in succession to Mr Anthony Howlett who has House. Mrs Mairi Radeliff presented by the Remembrance of the Royal Naval Service, Commandant Kelsey. Fletcher, aged 53, who took the Royal Naval Service, Commandant Kelsey. Fletcher, aged 53, who took the Royal Naval Service, Commandant Kelsey.

switched out of action. The

remaining two would be suffi-

cient ta keep the system

Should a leak occur within

the reactor, fuel elements

would continue to be drawn off

for up to a week. The reactor

itself is "de-tuned" to operate

nt 150C, the same temperature

used in conventional heat sup-

ply plants. One advantage of this is that no pumps are

required, removing a further risk of n breakdown. Heat is

As winter visitors to the

Soviet Union cannot help but notice, one aspect of life in which the Russians may claim

to have surpassed even the

Americans is the warmth in-

side their buildings. Just over

n third of all organic fuel production is used in generat-ing low-grade heat for build-

February 1788.

**Enquiries (01) 839 9060** 

Mondays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Enquiries: (01) 581 7611

Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m. - 4.45 p.m.

South Kensington:

Christie's have 25 offices throughout the UK. If you would like to know the name of your nearest representative

of genre paintings, also well represented are maritime scenes

Downs, possibly the Pheonix which sailed for Calcutta in

Porcelain: Monday 3 March at 11 a.m., King Street:

charming of the numerous to spring up in Germany in the

18th century. Although there are examples of the factory's

collection outside Germany. Formed by the present owners

groups, sale of 54 lots is estimated to total about £150,000

Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m.- 4.45 p.m.

over the last 30 years, the collection covers wares, figures and

products in most major museums this is the largest single

Founded in 1765 the Fulda factory was one of the most

The Meinertzhagen Collection of Fulda

including a Thomas Whitcombe of an East Indiaman off the

transferred by convection.

would be flooded and heat

working near normally.



month.

Nuclear stations should cut

this considerably. Though down-rated Gorky's station

will produce 1000 megawatts

of heat, enough for its 400,000

population. saving 700,000

tounes of fuel n year. No less

important, according to Soviet

ecologists, will be the cleaner

air over this industrial town, with the closing of its 300

boiler houses at present burn-

A second nuclear heat sta-

tion is being built at the similarly sized town of Voro-

nezh. Bigger auclear combined heat and power stations are being built at Odessa und Minsk, nt more pormal dis-

tances from the towns, con-

struction is due to start this

station at Kharkov and, in

1987, on a fourth at Volgo-

year on a third heat and power

ion and cool

#### Pompadour, Louis XV's mis- sold. University news

have belonged to Madame de bracket. Much remained un-

turned to the right; he wears a tress, came for sale from

Perigord from the Chateau de about 1750 with an elegant

scrolling ormolu stand and

The sale totalled £2.3m with

25 per cent left unsold. All the

Louis XVI furniture sold for

particularly high prices: a set

of six mahogany armchairs made by Garnier for the Marquis de Marigny in 1778 brought 560,550 francs (esti-

mate 200,000-300,000 francs)

or £54,316. Very plain, with

caned backs, they reflect the

Marquis' admiration for En-

glish furniture and are most

lay in finding buyers for

middle quality fornishings in the 80,000-100,000 franc

Sotheby's main difficulties

unusual for the time.

other embellishments.



Princess Astrid of Belgium and her husband Archduke Lorenz-Este with their son Amedeo

who was born at Saint Luc's hospital, Brusseis, on Friday.

Sale room

Record £537,790 for bust

The group of 15 lots sent for

ile by the Duc de Talleyrand-

Valencay attracted fierce bid-

ding on account of the quality of the pieces and their prove-

nance. A bronze bust of the

Emperor Caracalla, again with

gilded drapery on the shoul-

ders, was attributed to the

sixteenth century Venetian school and made 777,000

francs (estimate 280,000-

350,000 francs) or £75,290. It

was bought by an American

private collector. A fine pair of

Louis XVI ormolu candelabra

secured 577,200 francs (esti-

mated 150,000-200,000

francs) or £55,930; the sale

saw several high prices for

A microscope believed to

candelabras.

from one of the famous Loire gilt bronze toga and is sup-chateaux produced the sensa-ported by a green marble

tions at Sotheby's Monaco

auction of fine furnishing on

A Renaissance bronze bust

of a young man sold for 5,550,000 francs (unpublished

estimate about 2 million francs) or £537,790 to a Euro-

pean collector. It is the highest

price recorded at auction for

old, as opposed to modern, sculpture. A Roubiliac bust of

Lord Chesterfield sold at

Christie's last year for

£518,400 is the nearest con-

tender.
The "Young Man" is attrib-

uted to Antico, and dated by Sotheby's to the first quarter

of the sixteenth century. He is

very similar to a series of busts

of classical heroes which

Antico made for the Gonzaga

family. With finely delineated

curls and a moustache, his

handsome young face is

Cambridge .

d bito a fellowship in class ne year from October 1; Bailyn, PhD, (Harvand), to a luntor research fellow-March 4: D M Prick, BA; I into a tumor research-from October 1: J J BA, (Bristo).

ind director or museum in the importance of engineering and J R North. BA. Drul. (Dyford), college inches in the fepartment of engineering and J R North. BA. Drul. (Dyford), college inches in the A from October 1: R C Supplemental A Full Separtment). Dee management science index engineering management science index engineering for the college in the control of the college in the

Birthdays today

Mr John Arloit. 72; Mr Anthony Burgess. 69; Mr Tom Courienay, 49; Sir Antony Duff, 66. Mr Nicholas Edwards. MP.
52. Mr George Harrison, 43: Mr
Harvey McGregor, QC, 60: Sir.
Alan Marre. 72: Lord Justice
Parker, 63: Mr David Puttnam. Ramshotham, 80; Sir Henry T. Smith. 81; Sir Ian Wallace, 70; Marshal of the RAF Sir Keith

Oceanographic Services Godalming to a chair oceanography. County bridge
The joint county of Hampshire and Isle of Wight won the
final of the English Bridge
Union's County Teams of Eight

Promotions

Personal professorships: Dr C B

Chapman (management sci-ence); Dr D J Mead (structural

dynamics). Readerships: Dr M Petyt (struc-tural dynamics); Dr K J Ross

Appointments

Or C J S Clarke, senior lecturer

n mathematics at York Univer-

sity m a chair of applied

mathematics. Dr N R Saunders, reader in

physiology at University Col-lege London, at the chair of

physiology.

Dr S A Thorpe, senior principal

officer at the institute

Championship for the first time when the five area winners met at the Grand Hotel, Bir-mingham over the weekend. Somerset was second. Results: I Hanto and lete of Wight, Huggett, S Preston, R Hyde, D Sird, S Brock, J F Pottage, J Surferman, Sprith: Soure, 54; 2 Somerset, Cartiste, R Contes: S W Thomas, M

#### OBITUARY PROF JOHN COCKING Leading British authority on Proust

Professor John Cocking, and others, have remained in who died on January 27 at the age of 71, after a long illness borne with admirable courage. was one of the most distinguished scholars and teachers of French of his generation.

Born on November 9, 1914 John Martin Cocking was educated in his native Cornwall and at King's College London, where he was taught by, among others, the trucuent Australian authority on Baudelaire and Mallarmé, Randolph Hughes.

He moved to the Sorbonne and the British Institute in Paris, where he was assistant to the Director, Granville-Barker and, as President of the British Institute Club, gave a memorable performance as Professor Higgins in Shaw's Pygmalion. (He retained to the end a remarkable gift for mimicry, taking off to the lifethe idiosyncratic, pretentious

or pompous).

All his teaching career in England was at King's, where he was assistant lecturer in French from 1939 to 1946 (including five years' absence on war service in the Army). and was elected to the chair of Paris collector and was sold for 843,600 (estimate 400,000-600,000 francs) or French language and literature in 1952, a post be filled with distinction until his retire-£81,744 to a Paris dealer. It was made by Alexis Magny

ment in July 1975. Meanwhile be held appointments as visiting lecturer in the University of Ghana, visiting professor in the Univer-sity of Western Australia, George A. Miller lecturer in the University of Illinois, and visiting professor at Madison, Wisconsin: he also taught at Princeton and Harvard. He was in wide demand as external examiner for undergraduate and higher degrees, and as a public lecturer...

Cocking was universally recognized as the leading Britwhom he devoted a book first published in 1956 in the Bowes and Bowes series of Studies in Modern European Literature and Thought, and, arged edition by the Cambridge University Press in

uncollected articles His range widely as did his lec-tures, both academic and pub-Renaissance to the present day, and literature in the past 400 years. The talks be contributed to the Third Prother the friendship and company gramme, and to other BBC they found in John and Becky, raux, Proust, Sartre, Camus one son.

the memory of many of his listeners as of quite exceptional quality. Both articles and talks should now be collected. as he himself planned. He was constantly called on

as a reviewer, not only for specialist journals such as French Studies (to which he contributed extensively), but also to The Listener, the London Magazine and, above all, to The Times Literary Supplement, both before and after the lifting of the veil of

Perceptive readers had already pierced this veil in the presence of his incisive wit and elegance of style. But all rejoiced when his more recent, exemplary reviews, notably the outstanding series on the letters of Proust and of Mallarmé (in themselves an original contribution by their penetrating insights), were publicly

credited to him.

He built up in King's a fine department, much admired by visitors from abroad as by his colleagues in Britain. He was ably supported by his wife, Becky (nee May Parsons Wallis), whom he married in 1941; the warmth of their welcome was deeply and widely appre-

in the department he was specially remembered for what one colleague aptly called his "formidahle fairness": he firmly supported those with whose views he strongly disagreed no less than those of like mind to his own. Another colleague spoke for many in stressing his total integrity. In 1973, the French Republic recognized his services by naming him Officier de l'Ordre National du Mérite.

He spent the first years of retirement (as Leverhulme emeritus research fellow. sh authority on Proust, to 1975-1977) at Ludgvan in his beloved Cornwall, working on a long-cherished project: a study of the imagination throughout the ages, aspects of which he treated in lectures in a revised and greatly en- and articles, and which he was revising in his last year. In 1980, he had moved to

Cambridge, partly for health reasons, partly in quest of the intellectual resources of a university city and of the lic, covering drama from the stimulus of an ever-growing circle of friends and colleagues. These found their own lives greatly enriched by services, on Mallarme, Mal- whosurvives him. They had

#### BERTRAND FABI

Bertrand Fabi, who died on February 22 of injuries received the previous day while testing a Formula 3 car at Goodwood, was considered to be the most promising French-Canadian racing driver since the late Gilles Ville-

Only last mouth he wa presented with a Grovewood ward as one of the brightest British and Commonwealth prospects to have emerged from the 1985 season when, concentrating on Formula Ford 2000, he won both the British and European champi-

This dual success was to have led this year to a season of Formula 3 racing with the West Surrey Racing team.

Parental opposition to a driving career had prevented him from racing until 1983, when he was 21, but he then tential by winning eleven of his first sixteen Formula Ford

In 1984 be became Canadian Formula Ford 2000 champion, then he came across to Britain after he had taken a leaf out of Niki Lauda's book by persuading his bank manager to advance the finance for progressing his racing career.Fabi lived in Sher-brooke Quebec.

#### MR C. GRAHAM-DIXON

Mr Charles Graham-Dixon. QC, who died on February 13 at the age of 84, was one of the leading revenue specialists in practice at the Bar until his retirement in 1956. Educated at Merchant

Taylors' School and St John's College, Oxford, he was called to the Bar in 1925. With the encouragement of his father, who reached the top of the Inland Revenue as a career civil servant, he soon saw the unrealized potential of the revenue Bar, then restricted to two or three sets of chambers. Unable to find a seat in tax

chambers, he coached pupils for the Bar exams, and waited for an opportunity. In fact the teaching took over, and for the next 10 years he became acknowledged as the best Bar tutor of his time. Many of these pupils were destined to be leading members of the judiciary and Bar in Britain and the Commonwealth

His wife, Dorothy, whom he married in 1926, was a professional pianist, but at this time her skills as a typist of lecture notes were more in point.

In due course he joined the tax chambers of Raymond Needham, KC, and quickly developed a busy revenue practice, to which his teaching activities had to give way. He took silk in 1950 and

nicceeded Terence (later Lord) Donovan as head of chambers. Until retiring in 1956 he took part in many of the leading cases of the day, while advising a broad and colourful spectrum of clients. ranging from commerce and industry to literature and the world of entertainment. He was for many years a trusted adviser and friend of Sir Winston Churchill.

On leaving the Bar he took up board appointments with a number of companies engaged in shipping and other fields, including Shell Tanker Finance, John Holt, Westminster Dredging and Shipping Industrial Holdings. The extensive travelling that this involved was a welcome change from the tax Bar.

His long association with the Charing Cross Hospital Medical School (now amal-gamated with Westminster Medical School) began when he joined the council in 1963. He was elected chairman 10

A generous benefactor, he established a trust to promote research in cardio-vascular medicine and surgery, en-dowed prizes in that field in medicine, surgery and nursing and, with his wife, set up a fund to support the school library.

On his retirement from the council in 1981, he was immediately appointed president, a tribute to the regard in which he was held by staff and students. He was also a loyal and generous friend of Char-ing Cross Hospital being president of the League of Friends. Connoisseur as he was of fine furniture, paintings and music, his other voluntary work as council member and senior vice-president of the Royal Albert Hall, kept him in

1 15 1 1 mg

that And

Table Stability

touch with cultural affairs. He was concerned to revive the high Victorian ideals of the hall's constitution and to that end promoted one of its original uses as a picture gallery, leading his own collection of Dutch paintings for an exhibition there last autumn

His wife died in 1979 and he is survived by his two sons.

مكذا من الأصل

la some flip sleeve-notes for the Beyond the Fridge LP we-are told that Jonathan Miller "dislikes spinach and is frightened by the idea of being tortured for information which he never had in the first place". It is the kind of halfhumorous, half-horrifying admission characteristic of Dr Miller and, last night, in Channel 4's Survive: Torture and Interrogation, we were soberingly confrouted by the

Maria, a South American fine arts lecturer, was subjected to ten days of excruciating electrical torment to make her reveal information she never sed. The Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky spent 18½ years in psychiatric institutions, allegedly insane, but actually refusing all induce-ments to conform to his country's required ideological pattern. In Vietnam a captured US Special Forces officer called Nick Rowe was subjected to five years of old-fash-ioned sadism in an ultimately fruitless bid to persuade him to give names and information.

All three prisoners faced a comparable cycle of punish ment and reward, pain and special pleading, real brutality and bogus, tantalizing sympa-thy. Each spoke of the futility of feigning bravery, of the importance of keeping a corner of one's mind free from the ise wholesale invasion of pain and terror, of accepting the possibility of death, of some rather clinical and deinched understanding of what was being done to them.

Torture is, of course, simply one of the nastier and more saxalid manifestations of that basic intollerance which seems genetically built into the human race. We find the instinct in every school playground although not, one hopes, the refined, self-justifying extremity. Uatil recently, the greates experts in anatomy and medical science were professional interrogators, not doctors. The desire to hurt was more practical and effective than the desire to heal. And, if the torturers themselves are perverts and sadists, we must remember that they are, in a sense, the elected represents tives of the larger ideologies

Four years ago Michael Rudman left his job at the National Theatre; but all is forgiven and tonight he returns, directing Brighton Beach Memoirs: interview by Sheridan Morley

# Lure of the perfect song to sing

didn't want to run a group, I wanted to run a stage: that was Simon's semi-autobiographiwhat I had always done at cal account of his teenage family life, described in Hampstead and before that at Saturday's Times, brings the the Traverse, Instead, I found most commercially successful I was spending more and more of all Broadway dramatists to of my time on committees and the National Theatre for the it seemed time for a change. first time tonight. It also think we were both right: Peter brings back to the National the was right to change the sys-American-born director Mitem, and I was right to leave. chael Rudman, who spent the But part of the arrangement late Seventies and early Eightwas that I'd return to direct if I could find the right play, and ies there as an NT associate in charge of the Lyttelton stage. as soon as I saw Brighton There is indeed a certain irony Beach Memoirs on Broadway in that his return, after four I knew it was the one I wanted years principally spent marry-ing Felicity Kendal and direct-At that time Rudman was ing Dustin Hoffman in the Broadway Death of a Sales-

Hoffman Salesinan, and wondered if perhaps he had seen in Brighton Beach Memoirs a lighter reflection of that same world. "A lot of Neil Simon's best-known plays are about two people talking, whether it's the Sunshine Boys or the Odd Couple, here you have a play about a family and about a country. It's one of those rare occasions where a playwright has found the perfect song to sing; only Simon At least, the certain irony is could have written this play, there if you happen to be because so much of it is only really about him growing up. That was the first reason wanted to do it; the second was that I couldn't get into a games; if you happen to be Rudman, there would seem to be nothing but cautious delight at Aukin's move to the matinée after it had been on Broadway for two years. It's the little things like that which give you a hint about possible

working there on the Dustin

"As soon as I heard the news I sent David a bunch of As an American who has worked almost exclusively in roses saying congratulations the English theatre since he and I hope he doesn't find the left Oxford in 1964, Rudman might also he thought to have a certain advantage in directing Simon:

Not necessarily: Texas is a long way from Brighton pened was that Peter Hall Beach. I think any English changed the system, from one director who bad done a of directors of stages to one of David Storey play could do directors of companies. I this one, Besides which, I no

Texan or indeed American: when I was working on the Broadway Death of a Salesnian the cast there would solemnly take me out to coffee bars and tell me what it meant to be American, and I guess it was around then I thought perhaps I didn't have a country of my own any more." Apart from an introduction

to marriage and the life of a freelance, director on both sides of the Atlantic, these last four non-National years have also seen another change in Rudman's activities

When I came to the National David Aukin took over from me at Hampstead, and for his fortieth birthday I sent him just what he had always wanted, the first act of a new olay by an unknown author. Me. He rang to ask how soon he could have Act II and I told him about twenty minutes. Tom Stoppard taught me that: always send the first act round first and alone. It arouses curiosity if nothing else. Any-way David liked Short List enough to stage it. Some of the critics also liked it very

At this point there develops an extremely long pause in the interview. Mr Rudman and I (and indeed Mr Aukin) started out together some 26 years ago as students in college productions of which Mr Rudman was usually the director. Since that time I have had occasion to review Mr Rudman's work on what I would guess to be several dozen first nights. I would estimate that somewhere between 70 and 80 per cent of those reviews have

been essentially favourable. Of them, neither Mr Rudman nor I seem to recall a great deal. What however he can recall, with alarming accuracy, is a blow-by-blow ac-

uncharitable paragraph I have ever written about him, and Short List was apparently in this latter grouping. But what makes this total recall so deeply unnerving, indeed almost Pinteresque, is that Mr Rudman does not appear to be actually challenging the re-views, or the right to have printed them. He merely quotes them back at you. verbatim, and then waits for you to say something. I have taken now to commenting at these junctures on the weather and the cut of his suits, which would seem to be getting sharper with middle age.

No sooner had he turned playwright than the offer of Camelot came along: "That was a very confusing experience, especially for Richard Harris who had done the show four hundred times on the road in America and understandably saw no reason to change it for London. What made it all much worse was that Harris had never really rehearsed the show with a director, even in America: he had just stepped in on the road for an ailing Richard Burton, taught himself to do it and then gone on doing it. So to have someone suddenly tell him how to do it thoroughly suprised him. He did howeve remain very amiable, at least until we got the reviews and no houses. After that he started demanding cuts. I began to feel like the Duke of York, marching four hundred ehorus boys up to the top of different hills and then down again every night to no apparent purpose.

So, within a year of leaving the National, Rudman had written a play, got re-married and directed his first Broadway musical. He had also started to audition American National, and Hoffman is in



actors for the Broadway Death of a Salesman:

"Welcome to my honeymoon, I told them, but nothing seems to surprise people more, Least of all me. When I first went to talk to Dustin about Willy Loman he was wearing pearls and a cocktail dress, because Toolsie was being filmed and he liked to stay in character. I'd already done the Miller play with two very funny men, John Neville at Nottingham and Warren Mitchell at the

that comic tradition which is so valuable for Willy Loman. What's more, all the cast had also done the play before somewhere, so it was like a homecoming. You only have to announce Dustin Hoffman on Broadway and they queue all night; he's almost like a pop star, but theatregoers aren't dumb: they've grown with him across a lot of very good movies and they just know he can deliver in a way that most film stars actually can't."

Though there are plans for another West End play after tremendous."

Brighton Beach Memoirs (be has The Dragon's Tail still at Apollo with Penelope Keith) it is clear that Rudman has not yet totally adjusted to the freelance life: "I had three and a half years at Nottingham, three at the Traverse, five at Hampstead, three at the Lyttelton, I like a base. If you're freelance, it is that much harder to choose a line of work. On the other hand, the joy of working bere at the National without baving to go

 David Mamet's Glengarry Glen Ross, which has won a number of awards including the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Society of West End Theatres' Best Play of the Year for 1983, transferred to the Mermaid Theatre last night. It was previously seen at the National Theatre. Then as Andrew Rissik Bryden.

man and Richard Harris in

the rather less successful Lon-

don Camelot, now coincides

Rudman's old Oxford and

Hampstead partner David Aukin is to join the National

in September as executive

director, a job which puts him

in precisely the same line of

succession from which

Rudman abruptly departed in

observing the situation from

the outside with no more than

a casual interest in how the

National plays its power

thorns. I spent three years on

the staff here and I'm very

glad to be back with this new

play. I wasn't fired, and I didn't quit exactly. What hap-

South Bank:

Opera

# Festive Rossini

Otello La Fenice, Venice

Carnival time in Venice: an excuse to dress up on both sides of the curtain, and a chance to see a different Venice — the Venice of Rossini's Otello. Unlike the Verdi opera written more than half a century later, the work of the 24-year-old Rossini takes place entirely in the lagoon city, and it quickly becomes elear how little he knew or cared for Shakespeare. Indeed, as one Rossini expert has pointed out, the opera that was effectively killed off by Verdi's Otello three most famous characters

tn recent years the Rossini adaptation has shown sighns of stirring from its grave — both Camden and Wexford. have seen it, though not yet Pesaro. The musical invention is of patchy quality, depending for the most part on the usual mixture of Rossinian fretta and a prodigious display of

and lago.

If you can accept these terms, and banish Verdi from your mind, then Rossini's Otello is in business, especially if it has Jean-Pierre Ponnelle and Roderick Brydon as its advocates. In their hands, indeed, the work comes brilliantly to life. Ponnelle is quick to point out that Rossini is dealing not in tragedy but in melodrama - at least in Acts I and IL and certainly io the iocular overture.

Here and in the first scene. we are treated to the sight of an early 19th-century steamship model puffing its way across the stage, as the victorious Moor sails home to boast of his triumphs, receive the polite applause of the Venetian court and claim the hand of Desdemona

The setting is inspired by the Venetian masts, mainsails and architectural motifs of Rossini's lifetime, all of which act as a platform for the clearly-drawn symmetry of Ponnelle's stagecraft. The brilliant whiteness and simplicity of the decor are, after all, only a reflection of the drama, in which Rossini has succeeded in laundering out all credible or profound human feeling.

Only in the third act, in which Rossini's librettist suddenly reverts to Shakespeare and the composer himself casts the spell of tragedy in the

gondolier's song does Pon nelle's judgement momentari ly lapse: Otello, like some spoilt boy, treads the rumpled sheets of Desdemona's bed to regale the audience with his

Or perhaps Ponnelle is tell-

ing us that this never could be the tragic hero we think we should be seeing. Rossini's Moor is just one of three suitors for Desdemona, and does not meet her alone on stage until the death scene. In the first two acts he is pure bluster, a characteristic occa sionally apparent in Curtis Rayam's singing. The voice needs sharper focus, though with his tubby figure Rayam would have done better if the at least captures the mock-three most famous characters martial heroics of the charachad been given names like ter. He has two other tenors as Riccardo, Argiria and Faliero rivals, one of whom - the instead of Otello, Desdemona Rodrigo of Raul Gimenez - is a cut above most other Rossi-ni tenors to be heard today.

But it is in the duets and trios that this opera's greates musical rewards are to found The Act I duet for lago and Rodrigo is a case in point capped only by that for Desdemona and Emilia in the next scene and the trio with Desdemona's father Elmiro. Nucci Condo was luxury casting as Emilia; she sings more tenderly than ever. June Anderson as Desdemona packs

LSO/

Barbican

Shostakovich

A fearsomely precise perfor-

Violin Concerto revealed once

again the nerveless technical

assurance which has made

Viktoria Muliova such a hot

property since her well-publi-

cized emigration to America

two years ago. The strato-

spheric harmonic which ends

the opening movement could

not have been faded with a

steadier bow, the Scherzo's

ever-changing rhythmic em-

phases were impeccably ob-

served; and the celebrated

cadenza bridging Passacaglia

and Finale was delivered as an

increasingly swift whirl of

These were just three in-

stances of Mullova's all-perva-

sive virtuosity. But equally

evident, sadly, was her con-stricted emotional response to

the power at her fingers'

command. For all the intrinsic

velvety beauty of her tonal

feels that hidden fires do not

Maxim Shostakovich's unre- ry.

burn within.

double-

exactly-tuned

considerable grace and conviction into her portrayal --especially in the Willow Song, the lyre pressed obsessively to her ear telling us that the plaintive harp accompaniment exists in the heroine's mind alone.

Covent Garden will shortly discover Miss Anderson's talents in Semiramide. It is certainly a fine singing voice. agile and even, but I find it lacks special personality.

From the pit, Brydon was inspiring his cast and orchestra to enjoy themselves. The accompaniments were dynamie, even boisterous. though Brydon remains the model thratre conductor by his very discretion and sensibility to the stage. It is a pleasure to observe the flowering of his career international ly; and it would be an even greater pleasure if this staging were to have a life beyond the meagre run of performances scheduled for Venice and Paris. Rossini's Otello is really festival opera, and it is played in this production to festival standard: the King's Edinburgh, would be the ideal

theatre to house it. Andrew Clark



conducting. His inability to keep orchestra and soloist

together through several

straightforward passages in the Passacaglia wreaked havoc

on his father's subtle mesh of

At least the spectacle of

value, whereas his direction of

Mahler's First Symphony

seemed fairly bereft of posi-

tive qualities. Bombastic ges-

tures, coarse orchestral

imbalances, faltering ensem-

ble and a distinct impression

that the LSO was guiding its

conductor and not vice versa:

these were the evening's hall-

marks. Shostakovich fre-

quently succeeded in working

himself into a frenzy of irrele-

vant flourishes, but they had

no discernible effect on the

Richard Morrison

**Borodin Quartet** 

a rare performance of

Shostakovich's Op 11 Two

course of the music.

Elizabeth Hall

had a grey, impersonal aspect concert in their new series of

unsuited to the music's in- the complete Shostakovich

tense introspection. A severe string quartets, the Borodin

platform manner is perfectly Quartet were joined on stage acceptable, but in this case one by the Fitzwilliam Quartet for

Perhaps, though, it is unfair Pieces for String Octet. The

to judge Mullova by this four elder statesmen in their

by her to charge the sinuous with the four in midnight-blue

melodies with a degree of velvet, made a nice sartorial

passionate flexibility was emblem of the occasion and

doomed to be thwarted by its place in performing histo-

Wagner's Rienzi Overture and

### **Galleries**

# All prepared for the swings of fashion

Forty Years of Modern Art 1945-1985

Tate

Often the most improvised shows can be the most revealing. Forty Years of Modern Art. at the Tate until April 27. was not quite thought up yesterday. But, by the time it became evident that the new Clore galleries would not be open now, as had been hoped, it was much too late to get together a major loan exhibition to fill the hiatus in the Tate's programmes. Instead it was decided to mount a show entirely from stock which would at once constitute a sort of tribute to Ronald Alley, Keeper of the Modern Collection, on his retirement and provide a sort of conspectus of art of the postwar years, as reflected in the Tate's acquisitions under Mr Alley.

In fairness to modern art, it is. necessary to remember that one gallery's acquisitions, even if shown in toto, could never hope to he comprehensive and ideally balanced. In fairness to the Tate, it is necessary to remember that this, anyway, is only one man's selection, though the selection of a very influential

Still, it is revealing to get some general notion of what the Tate has from these difficult years, and especially what it has hidden away. Many will no doubt he astonished at what a good showing the Tate's holding of classic American Abstract Expressionist painting makes.

We know there is that extraordinary Rothko installation of nine canvases (a pity that this show allows for only seven of them), but it is still unexpected what good examples of the other major figures are present, with perhaps only a really important mature Pollock needed to linch the effect. While it is natural that a British collection of modern art would have a fair representation of Fifties "kitchen-sink" realism, it says much for the taste of the time that the Tate acquired such superior examples of the genre as John Bratby's Window, Self-Portrait. Jean and Hands (1957, a quired the same year) and Jack Smith's intense, muted Mother Bathing Child, not to mention a really good (one of the few, some might say) contemporary Guttusos, The Discussion (1959-60).

Similar surprises come up with very different kinds of painting a couple of rooms on. Just fancy the Tate having (long unhung in most cases) prime examples of such French favourites of the Fifties as the lyrical abstractionists and tachistes Manessier, Soulages, Poliakoff, Riopelle and Hartung (if not all exactly French, at least Ecole de Paris), nearly all bought hot off the easel. Probably they should have struck sooner to buy great De Staëls, but they have ended up with three beauties, And this group collectively does give us a yardstick with which to measure later, still controversial acquisitions, like Carl André's notorious Equivalent VIII - the "bricks" to you.

to be representalive, and as far as possible avoid censoring anything out of the story just because none of the purchasing body actually likes it. Proba-bly people at the Tate liked Manessier and Riopelle in the Fifties; probably they stopped liking them in the Sixties. But the paintings remained significant of something which had happened and should be recorded. And now they are still there, ready for the moment maybe now - when people start to like them again. Putting together such a collection is a

Such a national collection has a duty

conundrum to which there can only be wrong answers — with the added problem that we are seldom qualified to recognize the important errors of commission and omission until it is at least 20 years too late. I may wonder, lor instance, why there is a whole room of Duboffet, since I do not like Dubuffet. bul someone else might say the same about Rothko, where I would not dream of questioning. The status of many conceptual works of the Seventies, or of the recently fashionable Penck, Schna-bel, Chia and Baselitz, or the more campy photographic work, has still to be determined. We can fairly jib at some of the individual choices made: why this, when for the same money you could have had that, or two of these, or a set of those? But ultimately we never know what is eventually going to gladden us with its presence.

John Russell Taylor

#### Concerts sponsive and rather mediocre

When, in the year of of the stern demands they will Shostakovich's death, the be making during the next young Fitzwilliam recorded the complete quartets, it was as if a new biography of Shostakovich had been written. Now, just over 10 years later, another recorded tome has just been released, and is Shostakovich junior conducting Shostakovich has curiosity being serialized live in seven

Both the Borodin (whose viola and cello, as original members, played each quartet to the composer\_as it was written) and the Fitzwilliam. who knew Shostakovich in his last years, play, as it were, with his imprimatur. For the Borodin the responsibility, it seems, lies heavy. Their approach to the Third Quartet, quintessential middle-period Shostakovich, was to turn such hard, concentrated light on to the work's own furrowed brow that a dark shadow was cast over their own character and performance.

loterpretative gloss was toned to matt-finish: strictly regulated rubato in the opening double fugue, deceptively cool understatement of Shostakovich's minutely indiquality her interpretation of the Nocturne, for instance, At the end of the opening cated dynamic markings, even an insistence on stubborn ugliness as one voice pushes against another in the laconie

waltz and rough-carved ada-

It is a provocative approach and one which challenges our understanding of the very nature of Shostakovich's tones performance. For any attempt navy lounge suits, face to face of voice and their relationship one to another. In the brief simplicity of the First Quartet, too, so fine in its balance, so fragile in its tempo shifts, the Borodin indicated something

ening perception of individual month not only of themselves but of their audiences too.

Hilary Finch

Alfred Brendel Festival Hall

Despite the torrent of cough ing that accompanied him (when will audiences heed this tediously recurrent complaint?) Alfred Brendel commemorated the centenary of Liszt's death with a typically superlative recital consisting of the first and second, or Swiss and Italian, Années de pelerinage. True, you might have been able to criticize him for not sticking to the letter of the text in places. He took liberties in the very opening bars of the first piece in the Swiss collection, "Chapelle de Guillaume Tell", for example, balancing the texture firmly in the favour of his right hand

and allowing chords to reverberate through rests. But in the face of the searching poetic conviction with which he played both this and the rest of the cycle any such technical arguments are rendered impo-

He weaves bis spells not least through the array of colours he can command. Even in something as apparently innocuous as the quiet rippling accompaniment in "Au Lac de Wallenstadt" each note was invested with infinite care, while the pedalling and weighting of the stormy double octaves in "Orage" was

calculated to give a vivid mood-picture without threat-

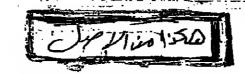
Details in the Italian collection were equally carefully considered. There was abundanı gajety in Brendel's ba roque-flavoured double-dotting in the "Canzonetta del Salvator Rosa", for example, while the pensive, world-wea-ry atmosphere of "Il pen-seroso" was captured perfectly by his enigmatically doleful singing tone, and he conjured an aromatic exoticism in "Sposalizio". It was a pleasant surprise to hear the sprawling "Après Une Lecture de Dante" hold together so well. too, with no trace of panie in its formidable closing pages. But what impressed above all was that both cycles, for all their variety, really seemed like cycles, each a continuous stream of reflections upon external stimuli. How better to illustrate the Romantic

**Stephen Pettitt** 

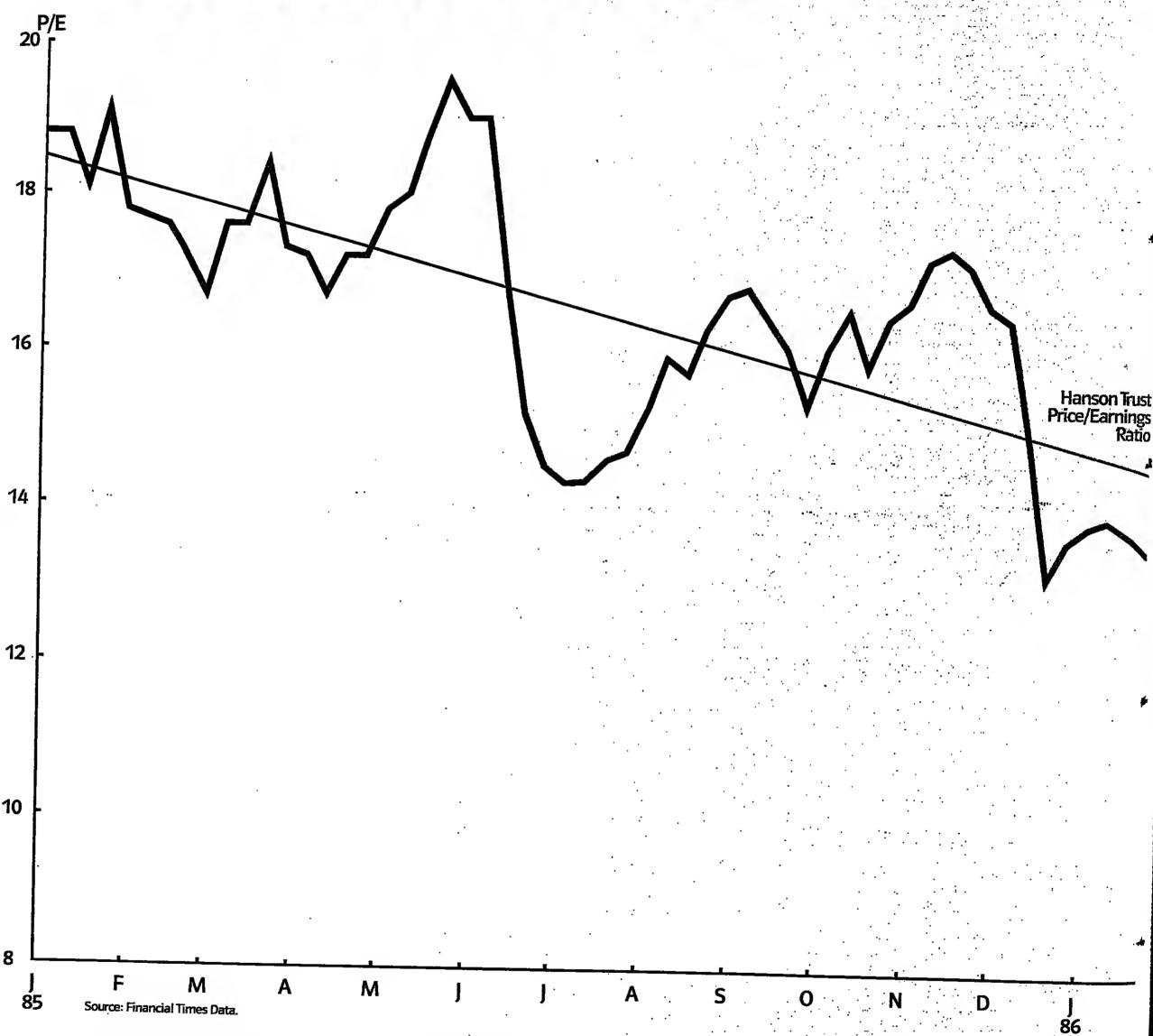
ideal'



'And Almighty God touched me with His little finger and said: "Write for the theatre — mind well. only for the theatre!" And I have obeyed the supreme command. Puccini. Wyndam's Theatre from February 28



# We always thought Hanson would climb down in the end.



The reason for Hanson Trust's ever-growing appetite is clear. Over the last twelve months, its price/earnings ratio has come down with a bump.

Yet Hanson's current share price still reflects a p/e ratio higher than that justified by the industries in which it operates.

Therefore, only if Hanson's growth rate can be maintained is it likely that the erosion of its premium rating can be arrested.

In the absence of adequate organic growth, growth through acquisition is the only answer. Again.

But is the City beginning to have its doubts?

As the Guardian put it: "Rightly or wrongly, Hanson Trust is perceived by the financial markets as a bicycle that has to be pedalled hard to stop wobbling." (8.1.86).

Certainly, Hanson's share price is no evidence of market confidence: since January 1985, Hanson shares have underperformed the FT All-Share Index by 21% (2nd January 1985 – 21st February 1986).

Has Hanson's price/earnings ratio simply climbed down? Or could it be over the hill?



**US** dollar

1.4612 (+1.61)

W German mark

Trade-weighted 74.9 (+0.4)

Saatchi in

US deal

Saatchi and Saatchi, the fast

growing advertising group, is buying Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, one of America's largest advertising agencies, for a minimum of \$75 million

The purchase is being made, by Dorland, a UK subsidiary of Seatchi. The combination of the two will create a new

international network to be called DFS Dorland world-wide. DFS Dorland will be the sixteenth largest advertising agency in the world.

McAlpine up

Alfred McAlpine, formerly Marchwiel, the building group, lifted pretax profits to £23.05 million in the year to October 31, up from £22.64 million.

million. Turnover improved from £340 million to £393

million and the final dividend

is raised from 7.5p to 8.7p, making 12.5p for the full year.

Vickers rise

Vickers, the Rolls-Royce Motors company, lifted prof-its from £30.8 million to £45.1

million before tax in the year to December 31. Turnover was up from £529 million to

£611 million and the total

dividend is raised from 10p to

Pretax profits at S&

WBerisford, the commodity trader, fell from £80.2 million

Tilbury stake

Tilbury Group has in-creased its stake in West's

Group to 21.55 per cent with the purchase of a further 400,000 shares at 117p.

Tunstail Telecom Group

and Boots have announced a

joint marketing programme for Tunstall Lifelioe.

Tunstall's new emergency

communications service for

Morgan Grenfell, deemed

to be acting in concert with the Raok Organisation, has bought 3.1 million Granada shares at 2924p a share. Rank

and those acting in concert now own 12.55 million Gra-

nada shares, about 5.2 per cent

Cash deadline

Coats Patons shareholders

are being told that acceptances

of the cash alternative for the

merger with Vantona Viyella must be received by 3pm oo-March 10. If the recommend-ed offer on behalf of Vantona

is then unconditional as to

acceptances, the cash alterna-

British Steel Corporation and Davy Chroporation have

reached agreement in princi-

ple under which the

Distington engineering con-tracting business at Workington, Cumbria - part

of the forges, foundries and engineering group of BSC Holdings—will be acquired by Davy for about £1.5 million.

The rand rose to 50.25 US cents in Johannesburg, its first rise above 50 cents since the

country's financial crisis broke last July. The recovery was due to the weakness of the

dollar and recent moves to

BASE

LENDING

RATES

Rand rises

tive will not be extended.

BSC sale

of the issued capital.

the elderly and disabled.

Shares deal

Lifeline link

Berisford fall

Tempus, page 19

Tempus, page 19

(£51 million).

# THE TIMES

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

#### STOCK MARKET Strong pound and rate cut FT 30 Share 1275.2 (+19.2) hope send shares soaring FT-SE 100 1532.8 (+14.8) USM (Datastream) 115.67 (+1.22) By David Smith, Economics Correspondent THE POUND

The pound and share prices rose strongly yesterday, despite renewed oil price weakness. Money market interest rates edged down and City dealers expect a reduction in-base rates close to the Budget

next month. The pound's average value, measured by the sterling in-dex, rose 0.4 to 74.9, continu-ing its recovery from the winter lows. Most of this was due to sterling's strength against a shaky dollar. The pound gained 1.8 cents to \$1.4635.

Its rise, and the prospect of lower base rates helped shares, with strong gains across the board. The FT 30-share index rose 19.2 points to a record close of 1275.2. The wider FT-SE 100 share index rose 15 points to 1533. Shares were also helped by market expectations of lower

optimistic reports from the American interest rates, either around Budget Day, March Confederation of British Inthrough a reduction in the dustry and the London Business School. They said that industry generally, and exports in particular, will benefit budget deficit or a weaker performance for the economy. Foreign exchange dealers be-lieve that the dollar's fall has from the sharp fall in world oil gathered a momentum which hows no sign, as yet, of Sterling appears to have

acquired some immunity to One change is that the mark, rather than the yen, has become the main beneficiary news of lower nil prices. It held steady against the Euro-pean currencies and rose of dollar weakness. This is mainly because of statements against the dollar yesterday despite a drop to below \$14 a barrel in the price of Brent crude for March delivery. from the Bank of Japan intended to limit the yen's rise against the dollar. Yesterday, The dollar now appears to be the main victim of lower oil the mark rose more than a pfennig to 2.28 against the prices, mainly because of mar-

> With the pressure off the pound, money market dealers see scope for lower base rates, although most believe the Chancellor will wait until

18, before sanctinning a base rate cut. Lower base rates have frequently been used as a Budget sweetener in recent years. Three-month interbank rate fell % point to 121/4-1238 per cent yesterday. An analysis published yes-terday by the American Ex-

press Bank suggests that the pound is at about the right level against the dollar but is still too high against the mark and French franc.

The Amex Bank Review says an appropriate level for the pound against the dollar, based on relative inflation rates, is \$1.43.

However, against the mark,

the pound's correct purchas-ing power parity level is DM2.81, 18 per cent below yesterday's level of DM3.34.

### Mexico seeks **US** talks

From Bailey Morris Washington

Senor Jesus Silva Herzog, the Mexican finance minister, yesterday asked for an emergency meeting with Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Sec-retary, to disuss his country's economic plight following its decision to limit debt repay-

A US Treasury official said A US Treasury ornical said Senor Herzog requested the meeting following the dramat-ic announcement by President Miguel de la Madrid that Mexico intends to limit pay-ments on its huge \$97 billion debt to "its capacity to pay." Bankers fear that Mexico's increasingly militant position

increasingly militant position will result soon in a unilateral action to limit debt repay-ments to a fraction of export earnings

The Latin American group of debtor nations known as the Cartagena group is scheduled to meet this week in Uruguay to adopt a common approach to the region's \$350 billion debt which bankers fear could lead to a new confrontation with creditors. At the very least, the Cartagena group is expected to ask for big concessions from banks.

But despite concerns over the worsening debt crisis, the US Treasury continues to take a hard line approach in discussions with Mexico, officials said. A Treasury spokesman said yesterday that it was untrue that the Reagan administration are approached. istration was assemblying a multi-billion dollar package of new loans for Mexico in the hope that the nation would

accept more money instead of interest rate relief. A top Treasury official said the Reagan Administration intended to continue to de-mand that Mexico take internal economic reforms as a condition of additional financial support from Western

governments and banks.
But Mexican officials have yet to produce either a formal estimate of their financial sentate of the wake of the collapse of oil prices or a programme of economic re-form which will require addi-

tional austerity measures. Indeed, President de la Ma-drid indicated in his speech onFriday that Mexico had

gone as far as it would go in taking austerity measures at

# **Opec retreats on output** control battle with UK

Britain's opposition to cooperating with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to control oil output and world free market prices appears to have been finally accepted by the oil producers' cartel yesterday.

Opec's attitude to Britain's refusal to co-operate on output control has also been tempered by Saudi Arabia's embarrassment that it has completed a £4 billioo armsfor-oil contract with Britain.

North Sca oil prices fell to their lowest since spot market trading started 10 years ago, and then began to increase for long-term orders after signs from Saudi Arabia that it will modify the hard line it has taken against Britain and may once again cut its own output to help fellow Opec members. Prices for North Sea Brent crude fell to nearly \$13 a so £32.9 million for the year to September 30, on turnover up from £5.70 billion: to £7.29 billion.

It also appears that Opec Tempus, page 19 has abandoned attempts to

Company

to reopen

theatre



ket concern over the exposure

of the US banking system to

the domestic energy sector and oil producing economies.

In addition, there remain

Peter Walker: no change in government policy

persuade Britain to change its policy on oil production and co-operate with the mainly Middle Eastern producers to control ontput and therefore

Saudi Arabia has won backing from other Opec members to call a meeting of non-Opec oil producers in Geneva next month after the emergency ministerial meeting to resolve output quotas in the cartel. In the past, Opec has at-tempted to persuade non-member producers to cooperate on pricing and output policies by sending high-level delegations. It has now decid-ed to invite oil ministers from non-member countries to come to its ministerial session, but has left Britain off the invitation list.

The British Energy Secre-tary, Mr Peter Walker, has met most Opec oil ministers individually over the past six months and constantly explained that the Government will oot change its policy of leaving North Sea oil output up to the oil companies in-

The view now emerging within Opec is that all attempts to make Britain and, to a lesser extent, Norway scapegoats for the organization's problems have failed and attention will be switched to other oil producers such as Mexico, Oman and Egypt, which could be offered Opec

# Jobs in franchise sector up 50%

By Lawrence Lever West End theatre received a boost from an unexpected quarter yesterday with the launch of a Business Expansion Scheme company which will purchase and re-open the Playhouse Theatre. Playhouse Theatre Compa-

ny is looking to raise £1.4 million. It will refurbish the theatre, which last staged productions in 1951, and put on shows at other West End and regional theatres. The sponsors of the issue are Chancery Securities.

The company is projecting losses of £99,000 and £85,000 in its first two years to January 1988, and a profit of £431,000 in the third year. The Play-house Theatre will be reopened in July 1987, although the company expects to begin trading in the summer of this year with the staging of a West End production. This will speed up tax relief on share

subscriptions. The theatre is valued in the prospectus at £375,000. A 999year lease oo it is being acquired by a subsidiary of Playhouse Theatres Productions, in return for the issue of 733,000 £1 shares to Mr Robin Gonshaw, chairman of the company, and his family and

associates. The share exchange reflects the fact that Mr Gonshaw's family company has incurred professional fees and interest charges, and it is disposing of an adjacent plot of land. Mr Gonshaw and associated parties will also be invest-

ICI wins court appeal over tax aid

# By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Jobs in franchised businesses rose by a half last year to about 110,000, while turnover in the sector jumped by three quarters to £1.75 billion.

It now looks likely that franchising will reach an annual turnover of £5 billion by

This was announced yesterday by Mr Ian Neill of the Pizza Express franchise chain, who is the new chairman of the British Franchise Associa-

Mr Neill called for the appointment of a senior civil servant with direct responsibility for franchising now that the sector was becoming in-creasingly important to the

commerce of the country. This was important to ensure that the voice of franchising was heard when relevant legislation was being consid-

ered, he said. The BFA is the trade body for companies which license their business formats to fran- Ian Neill: calling for a

advice and counselling.

ways for franchisee opinion to

be reflected within the associa-tion. Practical ways in which

franchisees could become in-

volved are being discussed.
It is also launching a service

to help companies contem-

plating the franchising route

to growth. For a fee, it offers

# chisees, but it is now seeking civil servant for franchising

ICI has won the latest round of its legal battle with the Government over what it claimed was unfair and unlawful tax advantages given to its

oil company rivals.

The Court of Appeal in Londoo yesterday ruled that tax concessions enjoyed by Shell, Esso and BP on the supply of the gas mixture ethane to their affiliated companies constituted a "grant of the supply of the gas mixture ethane to their affiliated companies constituted a "grant of the gas and the gas mixture of the gas and grant of the grant of the gas and grant o ed parties will also be invest-ing between £700,000 and £800,000 Spectrum, page 10 EEC fair competition regula-

tions on aid to industry. Whether that aid is compatible with the regulations under the Treaty of Rome is now a question for the EEC Commissioners.

The judges allowed ICI's appeal against a High Court ruling in favour of the Government, and dismissed the Government's cross-appeal against a decision that the Revenue acted unlawfully in the way tax was assessed on

the ethane supplied by the oil The court also rejected the

Government's argument that ICI had no legal standing in the case because it was not entitled to seek judicial review of the affairs of other taxpayers - Shell, Esso and BP. After yesterday's judgment by Lord Oliver, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nourse, an ICI spokesman said: "We are absolutely delighted with the result.

# Morgan Grenfell explains bid role

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

reschedule South Africa's for-Morgan Grenfell yesterday spelled out the terms under which it is buying shares in Distillers to further Guinness's agreed £2.35 billion takeover bid for the

whisky group.
This follows an intervention by the Stock Exchange at the request of Mr James rival £2.3 billion bid for

Argyll was concerned that

Guinness to purchase the cent rule. Distillers shares at cost. But because of the 25 per

cent rule, this option could not £66 million worth of Distillers rival bid for Imperial meant shares. Morgan Grenfell is Both Guinness and Argyll

the subject of a complaint acquire Distillers.

over its purchase of £360 Mr Ernest Saur million worth of shares in Imperial Group oo behalf of

Morgan Grenfell yesterday the purchases, giving rise to for a reference of his new hid conceded that it had an option the same concern about a to the Monopolies and Mergwhich allowed it to require possible breach of the 25 per ers Commission.

The Stock Exchange said yesterday that it was letting the matter rest for the mocover purchases of more than ment, since Hanson Trust's that the potential loss to UB believed to have exceeded this on the purchases was no more

Both Guinness and Argyll were back in the market are set to make renewed yesterday buying more shares representations to the Office Mr Ernest Saunders, chief

Distillers. Of Fair Trading over Morgan Grenfell was also Guinness's fresh attempt to executive of Guinness, said that the combined share of

Mr Saunders said that the issue of production capacity needed to be understood and that the facts were "a far cry from Argyll's renewed attempts to divert attention from the real issues".

in nunership of production between an Argyli-Distillers combination and a Guinness-Distillers tie-up was only 2.3 per cent. Since the Argyll bid has been cleared and remains cleared, n is hardly creditable that an increase of 2.3 per cent constitutes sufficient differ-United Biscuits. United Biscuits indemnified Morgan Grenfell against any losses on would not be sufficient cause of consultings sufficient difference in ownership of production capacity, would not be sufficient cause by the MMC," he said.

#### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# An Exco dilemma for the Bank of England

The proposed merger between Morgan Grenfell and Exco International, for all the financial sense it appears to make, could still run into the immovable wall of Bank of England

The O'Brien rule, which came into existence to the late 1970s, limits the involvement of banks in money broking houses. The original limit was 5 per cent, but this was raised to a maximum 10 per cent involvement in 1984 so that it did not accidentally prevent acquisitions or mergers which were otherwise perfectly acceptable.

On the face of it, the Morgan Grenfell-Exco merger requires the Bank either to abolish the rule or make this merger an exception to it. The Bank was taking a hard line yesterday, bowever. The rule was introduced primarily because the market wanted it," a spokesman said- so abolition looks unlikely. The spokesman added ominously: 'It is unlikely that the Bank can make

an exception in particular cases." Divesting Exco's money broking activities would bring a much reduced company with about £350 million in cash to the merchant bank. But apart from providing Morgan Grenfell with extra capital, such a

divestment would destroy much of the commercial logic of the merger. Morgan might try building some elaborate and remarkably high Chinese walls within the merged company to sooth the Bank's feelings. More likely it would abandon thoughts of Exco and seek other ways of expanding its capital base to the

size needed to be a major player in

international capital and securities

One thing, though, is clear. If the deal does fall through there will be considerable disappointment in the stock market where the prospect of a merger and the chance to invest in the combined group was received with enthusiasm. The fit of business - Exco's

The other threat to the deal,

resistance by Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat

- the Singapore businessman who

holds more than a quarter of Exco's

sbares -- currently looks less dan-

Exco is bolding a board meeting

today which is likely to clarify Tan Sri

Khoo's position. He may indeed be

intending to bid for Exco himself, but

he must know that he would face the

hostility of the whole board if he did

so. If he does, he will have missed the

opportunity to buy the company for

much less than it will now cost. After

all, he bought his Exco stake last year

for about 190p compared to the present price of 240p.

He may well choose the line of least

resistance and take his profit, or he

may choose to stay in the enlarged

company with his holding diluted to

around I 1 per cent. Morgan Grenfell

and the Bank of England would be

happy to have him along at that figure, but would be unhappy to see his holding much beyond that.

broking and Far Eastern interests allied with Morgan Grenfell's banking strengths - makes sense, as does the prospect of extra capital for the bank. There is also a feeling that the deal would at last supply Exco with strong and imaginative leadership, which it seems to have lacked since John Gunn's resignation last year.

# SE acts to plug the leaks

preparations for the big bang on October 27, has turned its attention to the ever-ticklish subject of news management. It has issued a document outlining its proposed Company News Service which will make available on an electronic database all announcements by quoted companies. But it carries a asty sting for the public relations fraternity, or at least for those of them who pride themselves on their skills at releasing information on a selective basis to what they bope will be their client's best advantage.

It has long been a cardinal principle of the Stock Exchange that all material information about quoted companies should be available to all interested parties simulta-neously. This has, however, been bonoured more in the breach than the observance, particularly in the past year when those involved in hostile takeover bids have made use

of almost any weapon that might aid their cause. The carefully planted news leak has become standard artillery

In launching its new electronic service the Stock Exchange has taken the opportunity to crack down on this practice.

Now, according to the CNS document, "precisely laid down procedures should be adopted and adhered to". Companies are not to

The Stock Exchange, as part of its be allowed to plead that their PR acted on his own initiative, because the responsibility is being laid on the companies themselves "to retain absolute control of unpublished news at all times". If there were persistent continuing breaches of the rules, the company would be asked "to review the appointment of the particular agent".

> It is unclear what would such a review resulted in the agent's services nevertheless being retained. The Stock Exchange's ultimate sanction is to withdraw the company's listing, but that is open to the objection that it is a crude and unwieldy punishment. In today's rapidly changing climate, some companies might even retaliate by suing the authorities.
>
> But neither side would wish to become involved in such an unseemly public brawl. Reputable companies will wish to be seen to be

companies will wish to be seen to be complying with the new guidelines. And that can only mean that some of the more adventurous PRs will have to rethink their tactics. The conspiracy of interest among clients, PRs and, let us be frank, journalists, will make it difficult to stamp out the practice of leaking entirely. But if some of the worst excesses are curbed then it is possible that takeover bids and other contentious matters will be considered both more calmly and constructively.

This advertisement is not an invitation to subscribe for or purchase any Shares



The Playhouse Theatre Company PLC

OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME Sparsored by CHANCERY SECURITIES PLC

of up to 1,400,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each at £1 per Share

Investors in the Company are offered:

★ Ownership of a major West End theatre — an important and substantial asset. The production policy is to feature major stars for limited runs prior to possible transfers elsewhere in the West End. Suitable plays will be filmed for TV and video cassette distribution.

★ Andrew Treagus, Chief Executive, who has extensive experience of managing West End productions, including "A Chorus Line," "Daisy Pulls It Off" and "Starlight Express."

\* Investor benefits (for those holding 2,500 shares or more) including priority first night

bookings and the opportunity to attend first night parties. \* Income Tax relief of up to 60%. Provisional BES tax approval has been obtained.

\* Profits of about £425,000 before rax in the third year, according to illustrative profit projections (which do not constitute a profit forecast) ★ A substantial investment of over £1.4m at par by the Board and their associates. \* A 65% loan facility which means appropriate investors need only pay initially 35% of their

proposed investment.	و و در و و و و و و و و و و و و و و و و و
ENITIAL ALLOTMENTS BY TUESDAY 18th MARCH 1986 – BUDGET DAY.	To: Chancery Securities PLC, 12 Northington Street, London WCIN Telephones 01-242 2563 Please send me a copy of the Prospecus of The Phylinuse Theater Company PLC
Subject to steerving the Managem Subscription, the	Name
tinal closing date will be 30th April 1986, Investors can	Address
therefore decide in which 12x	{

Adam & Company \_\_\_\_12n%

Citibank Savings† \_\_ Consolidated Crds \_\_ Continential Trust \_\_ Co-coerative Bank .... C. Hoare & Co ..... LLoyds Bank... 

† Mortgage Base Rase.

Distillers.

Gulliver's Argyll supermar-believed to have excea-kets group, which has made a level already.

the purchases by Morgan Greniell may have caused Guinness to breach the Stock Exchange rule that all companies must seek shareholders' approval before undertaking an investment of more than 25 per cent of their net tangible

than £20 million.

He said that the difference

<u>26</u>

<u>C</u>F

o I

-Fro

\_ 0

L'on'

[est

\_lies

5 TE

nigh Ves Ti

— lanı

/hei

**32**N 959

ıst l - hei

los rsi 967

La utp mc iak

cie on po In figuad

any rese

na est

Dc iur

Du vo , rst tin Jwl Nk 1 ti

pol ide

Eu ith eve 1 ST eni in of oul

ı tw

ple stti Ma pul

the ns Hr W

Be die Ce all

ear ınc cor on

crc ou wh no wa a n

flei d c

ha [

Ob Ne

blc str im ear ov the Po ric Fr. las tra ce-fles on

tha no filo be filo ists Int W

fat rut lor

Ye

em

— efo **–** srie

proved 18p to 437p.

Dealers are looking for some

news of the proposed sale of

the Payless subsidiary. Pretax

profits are expected to be

around £20m down from

Alexander Russell gained 10p to 128p as RMC and Scottish Heritable announced

Comment on the heating

deal with Thorn EMI lifted

marketing agreement with

Boots by climbing 25p to

Amstrad continued to

word processors up 25p to

Mount Charlotte jumped

Alexander Russell

stakeholdings.

# Berisford gives out a warning with figures

modity trader, finally got round to publishing its results for the year ending last September yesterday.

OWMODITIES

Though the company says it was held up by the tin crisis, it is also possible that the delay reflects difficulties with the auditor, Spicer & Pegler. Yesterday's preliminary figures were unaudited, and the company warns that when it does appear the report may be qualified. Un-

til then shareholders should reserve judgement The crucial question is whether Berisford has provided enough money to cover any loss resulting from the tio

provision of £10 million, based on the amount it would have to put into Newco, the company which it is pro-posed will take on the obliga-tions of the International Tin

But if Newco is not set up, Berisford would have larger losses to cover. In addition to an open position of 7,660 tonnes, worth £62 million at the suspension price, it has lent £15 million to the buffer

Yesterday shareholders learned that a further £19 million had been provided against the Erlanger Tubular business which was sold two

The consideration for Erlanger was in the form of a promissory note which was to be repaid by selling stock. Estimates of the value of that stock have proved wildly overoptimistic, thus the writedown

TAND AL TRUSTS

11201 102

13

1.54

Above the line the figures disappointing Pretax profits. were down from £80.2 million to £52.9 million despite a maiden contribution of £7 millioo from NGI, the new American acquisition, and £4 million profit on the sale of

Berisford made losses on sugar and tea trading, and cocoa profits were well down. British Sugar's results were also depressed. But the bull market in coffee was of some

Perhaps most worrying was a £13 million increase in the interest charge to £68 million. At the year end borrowings stood at £637 million, including £200 million of trade finance. There is also offbalance sheet finance of £120 million. That compares with shareholders' funds of £365

The company claims not be worried about its balance sheet but it has had talks with several companies, including Hillsdown Holdings, about

selling British Sugar.

That and the maintained dividend added 10p to the share price yesterday, taking it to 166p. Uotil an offer emerges or the audit report appears, however, sentiment is likely to be the main Support

**Vickers** 

Berisford's slowness is to be sharply contrasted with Vickers' speed. Yesterday Vickers produced its figures for the year to December 31 and they were audited. What is more, the results were excellent, with profits op from £30.8 million to £45.1 million before tax.

This is the second successive good year, and the. market was quick to adjust to the news with a 35p lift in the share price to 403p. Now Vickers faces the problem of keeping up the momentum. Although there is further scope in some of its existing business, ootably Rolls-Royce cars and the medical, marine and office equipment divisions, Vickers is increasingly looking to acquisitions for growth. Last year's purchases probably contributed £3 million before interest, but the effect should be more

noticeable this year. With a stronger share price and gearing down to 17 per cent, Vickers can afford further expansion, and it is particularly keen to increase overseas sales, already running at 60 per cent.

While the market may be keen to see the quality of the purchase before completing the rerating, these results should be enough to sustain confidnce for some time.

McAlpine

After the disappointing inter-im results, Sir Affred McAlpine's full-year figures pleased the market and the shares gained 16p to 352p, despite a much higher tax charge which dragged earnings down from 45.4p to

The collapse of the rand knocked almost £1.75 million off the cootribution from South Africa, but the company's timely withdrawal from that troubled country at the guaranteed sterling price of £19.5 million - will mean a pleasing postscript to this year's figures, with ao extraordinary profit on dis-posal of about £15 milbon.

The company is losing no time in reinvesting these proceeds in its chosen area for expansion, the United States. The minerals division is planning to add to its Alabaman interests in sand and gravel with a \$12.5 million (£8.5 million) purchase of a larger operation in the Carolinas

In the homes division, McAlpine recently agreed the S4 million purchase of a New Hampshire house-building company, K&B Construction, to add to its Moore Homes interests.

Coostruction moved ahead from £9.2 million to £11.8 million, but included a £1.7 million turnround in over-seas activities. Profits in the UK improved by about £900,000 on turnover of £255 million, but whereas the forward workload is much the same as a year ago, recent tenders have given the company hope that the outlook is

The "really strong performance" hoped for a year ago for the minerals division failed to materialize because of the bad UK first half and the lower South African contribution, and profits fell £1 millioo to £7.5 million. This year will have the benefit of a full year from the Tulloch acquisition but, with a heavier internal interest charge, the divisioo will be hard pushed to match that

The strongest growth this year should come from the homes division, where profits advanced by £300,000 to £2.9 million. Assuming the tax charge reverts to a more oormal 35 per cent, pretax profits of £26 millioo this year would mean that the shares are selling at about 7.5 times prospective earnings and offering a likely yield of 5.7 per cent. Up from 248p at the time of the interim resuits, that looks high enough.

#### **COMMODITIES REVIEW**

# Why all that glisters must be platinum

Metallurgists have always been enthralled by platinum. They drool over its molecular structure, describe lovingly its extraordinary ability to main-tain its integrity under barsh conditions and relish the technical complications of its discovery, isolation and refining.

But today another group is fast learning to appreciate a more mundane virtue of this rare and masual metal - its. price - and in so doing has raised the spectre of platinum's vulernability as a strategic metal.

Speculators have in the past oth scrambled to board the platinum bandwagon. So far they have enjoyed a brisk ride. enticing profits await those

At the end of January, platinum for April delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange was trading at \$379 (£260)an ounce. It is now \$400, almost twice the price of

a year ago. Most metals, of course, have been so dismal for so long that many investors barely give them a moment's thought. After a brief and exciti flurry of activity which took it up to \$350 last month, gold. that platinum again com-mands a premium over gold. But why is platinum bucking

Analysts such as Mr Geoffrey Robson at Johnson Matthey trace the decisive turn to August and September last year, when first the grow-ing unrest in South Africa and then the agreement between the leading industrial nations to devalue the dollar caused the market fundamentally to

The dollar argument lacks conviction. Other metals and indeed commodities generally have not benefited by nearly as much as platinum. The weaker dollar has probably contributed to platinum's rise, but chiefly because the stage was aiready set.

A vital if imprecise part of the background was the turmoil in South Africa. One metals trader, who by happy coincidence is also a metaliur-gist and potty about platinum, put it succinctly: "There's a vast question mark over South Africa's reliability as a

The republic meets 80 per cent of Western demand for of the gold mined since the platinum, which last year was dawn of history is extant. about 3.1 million ounces, and
By far the biggest long-term its reserves of 2 billion ounces demand for platinum will be

Since the Soviet Union has

the second biggest reserves, albeit a tenth the size of South Africa's, the politics of plati-num require little elaboration. One does not have to postulate cither the imminence of revolation in the republic or coutinned disruption to supply afterwards to accept that customers might be worried.

Oddly enough, confirmation of this proposition came from neither the African National Congress nor Moscow, but from Impala, one of South Africa's three big platinum nining companies.

At the end of last year,

Impala – which is owned by the Afrikaner group Gencor -sacked more than 23,000

The speculators' bandwagon can trundle on happily for a long way

workers at its mines in Bophuthatswana, alleging po-litical disruption of produc-

It was the biggest sacking in South African history, and a bad mistake. Gencor fell foul of the Pretoria Government then trying to improve its image – and has found that replacing the sacked miners with skilled local Tswanas is

Analysts estimate that Impala could lose 300,000 ounces of production this year, or 10 per cent of Western demand. Since it is thought that in any case demand will exceed supply of piatinum by 160,000 ounces in 1986 — the first supply deficit for a while - the most basic statistics signal an open road ahead for the band-

Nor is the bandwagon likely to lack momentum this year. Gencor's heavy-handedness disguises a probable long-term imbalance of supply and de-mand, which last year prompted Johnson Matthey in its first annual platinum review to suggest that platinum's fortunes were abo

The crucial fact here is that despite investors' interest, platinum, unlike gold, is primarily an industrial material. Equally important, 80 per cent of platinum used industrially natural barrier of consumer is not recovered, whereas most

Community regulations will force 'car manufacturers to install catalysts in new models from October 1988. That may seem some way

off, but the lead times in setting up platinum refining capacity are long and stocks must be accompl Johnson Matthey and

sa, its West German rival, plan to produce 3 million catalysts each. This has the interesting side-effect of increasing demand for palladi-um and rhodium, two other platinum group metals, of which the Soviet Union is a relatively bigger supplier than

Between 1980 and 1985, emand for platinum in catalysts rose from 680,000 ounces to perhaps about 900,000 ounces, or 30 per cent of total

Over the same period, demand for platfurm in jewellery grew from 560,000 ounces to roughly the same amount as for catalysts. But as car emis-sion standards are tightened up all over the world, catalysts are likely to become the single riggest platinum consumer. The most powerful short-

term influence on the price has been the remarkable expansion of investor interest in the metal. Reliable figures start only in 1982, when hoarding accounted for 45,000 ounces, 2 mere 2 per cent of overall demand. Last year it could have been as high as 255,000 ounces, or 7.5 per cent.

The Isle of Man Noble coin

marketed by Ayrton Metals, a subsidiary of Gencor, has helped to popularize platinum in fact, the importance of investor demand far outweighs

that of the amounts involved. As other industrial uses such as electronics, glass and chemicals have also grown, stocks have fallen. Estimates of available stocks range from two months' to six months' de-

But whatever the real figure, investors now hold the balance in what promises to become an increasingly volatile market. Manufacturing demand for platinum is relatively insensitive to price So the speculators' bandwagon can trundle on happily

for a long way before it hits the

resistance. It will be some time before metallurgists are left in peace to drool over platinum Michael Prest

#### COMPANY NEWS

حكذا من الأصل

pay 14 cents for the full year (12 cents last time). Turnover Aus \$1,423.37 million (about £694 million), against Aus \$1,062.93 million. Pretax profit Aus \$84.2 million (Aus. \$59.56 million). Earnings per share 19.1 cents (12.9 cents). Net tangible asset backing per stock unit at Dec. 31, 1985, was 101 cents (101 cents). The board reports that the operating results for the full year will be in advance of 1985-85.

MELLERWARE INTERNATIONAL: The company has acquired two-thirds of the capital of N C Joseph for £385,000

— £200,000 io cash and the balance by the issue of t00,000 ordinary shares to Lapwing Investments, one of the vendors. Joseph makes domestic kitchen equipment and appliances and is in subcontracting presswork for the domestic appliance and motor vehicle industries. Joseph's pretax loss for 1985 will be about £150,000, from sales of £3.8 million. The Joseph board is projecting sales of £4.5 million for 1986.

■ DWEK GROUP: The board MELLERWARE INTER-

• HOGGETT BOWERS: Mr John Featherstooe, the chairman, told the annual meeting that both fee income and pretax profits had risen by about 20 per cept in the first quarter of 1985-86. He was confident that the profit for the first half, to Feb. 28, 1986, will be well in excess of the corresponding period less. the corresponding period last year. The board is confident of

million new ordinary shares (an increase of 10.7 per cent in the ordinary capital). Of these, 33,784 shares will be retained by the vendors of Pennine. The remaining t.48 million are being conditionally placed at 147p each with institutional inves-

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1986

TNT: For the half-year to Dec. 31, 1985, a quarterly dividend of 4 cents is being paid on March 28, making 7 cents (6 cents). The directors intend to pay 14 cents for the full year (12 cents last time). Turnous Aug.

• DWEK GROUP: The board is in the advanced stages of negotiations which, if success-ful, would result in an important

#### More company news on page 21

year. The board is confident of another record year in 1985-86.

• ERSKINE HOUSE: The company is to buy Busitroo (Sales & Service) and Penoice Reprographics. The maximum considerations are £1.25 million and £1 million, which will be satisfied by the issue of 1.55 million new ordinary shares (an increase of 10.7 per cent in the

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Healthy business surveys help indexes to power on

£33m.

blaze away at the start of a new two week account. Encouraging business surveys from the CBI and London Business School pointing out the benefits for short term economic growth due to the collapse of oil prices contributed to the buoyant mood as did the stronger pound which toevitably revived hope of lower interest rates which some

dealers expect on Budget Day.
The FT 30 share iodex
powered 19.2 points to a
record 1275.2 while the more
broadly based FT-SE share
iodex added 14.9 to 1523.9 iodex added 14.8 to 1532.8. also a record. Stockbrokers analysts are

also becoming iocreasingly bullish" about the economy and shares. Rowe & Pitman for example predict that the all share index will rise from 720 to around 800 and believe a jump to around 900 is possible on a two year view barriog political accidents.

The Greenwell Research team still consider securities are cheap relative to cash and in particular forecast a 15 per cent growth in dividends for 1986. So against this cheerful background the "bulls" continue to run arnok with only bank shares dull due to Mexico's debt problem.

Double figure gaios were frequent in most sectors with stock shortage a vital factor behind many of the sharper improvements. There was fresh evidence of US buying for selective "blue chips" which helped to support shares towards the close. ICI which reports full year

results on Thursday jumped 35p to 939p helped by "buy" Granyte Surface (56p) 70 up 3 lnoco (55p) 51
JS Pathology (160p) 258
Klearfold (118p) 118 up 3 recommendations from two American broking houses. A 46 per cent jump in profits from Vickers, some £3m above best estimates, Lexicon (115p)

1 the share price to 405p. unquoted but 23 per cent Stakeholder Willis Faber imin the share price to 405p. that Beecham may bid for Fisons failed to halt a 12p rise in Beecham to 383p. Cement makers Blue Circle contioued to anticipate rumoured price

increases up 15p to 583p. Engineering stock were strong behind the Vickers results and the optimistic surveys on manufacturing industries. Guest Keen advanced 13p to 343p and Hawker 24p to 539p. Lucas at 618p up 12p cootinued to reflect satisfaction with the Saudi Tornado order an-

nounced last week. Takeover speculators were out in force again trying to spot the next candidate. Pilkington was marked up 21p to 421p on talk of an offer from cash rich BTR 5p better

Pearson Group was active Boots 2gain on suggestions of a 300p.

Am 550p. The shares closed 18p higher at 478p. Country Gentlemen's Association was word processors up 25p to lifted 250p to 800p on the terms from Bestwood. Exce put oo 8p to 242p on 5%p to 100p in anticipation of the weekend disclosure that good results today. S & W

good results today. S & W Berisford was marked up 10p the company were in exploratory merger talks with Mor- to 166p as the company held 13.

**EQUITIES** 

RECENT ISSUES Macro 4 (105p)
Merivale Moore (115p) 125
Microsystems (127p) 133 up 3
100 Macro 4 (105p) Abbott Mead V (180p) 226 dn 2 Abbott Mead V (180p) 226 dn 2
Ashley (Laura) (135p) 200 up 1
Brookmount (160p) 180 dn 2
Cable & Wire (587p) 336 up 8
Chart FL (86p) 90
Chancery Secs (63p) 73 up 1
Cranswick M (95p) 108
Davidson P (160p) 160 up 5
Dialene (128p) 143
Ferouson (1) (10n) 241 Norank Sys (90p) Really Useful (330p) SAC trid (100p) SPP (125p) 129 up 3 Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) 85 dn 1 Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) 87 dn 2 Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p)

W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) 78 up 3 (Issue price in brackets).

the dividend and produced profits above worst estimates. Profit taking knocked from Bowater at 320p but renewed takeover hopes stimulated DRG at 253p up 8p and Redfeara Glass 12p higher at 15th. Builders had several good spots on cheaper money hopes. Marley added 2p to 110p ahead of today's results.

Stores made further progress as two banks cut their rates for endowment mort-Eages. Gas A at 930p up 26p reflected favourable comment. W H Scalin A advanced 12p to 300p in belated response to the Fleet Street property sale announced last

McAlpline rose 16p to 352p after a modest increase io Keep Trust 13p to 148p, Scottish TV 18p to 268p, Stead & Simpson 14p to 90p and Vantona 14p to 446p. Expansion moves lifted Durck earnings. Most dealers were expecting a small shortfall. Myson Group 13p to 99p. Tunstall Telecom celebrated a

Groop 13p to 62p.
Oils shrugged aside the lower spot price with Shell up 15p to 688p. New issue PPL Holdings) recorded a 200 at 165p. Isotron reporting soon put on another 25p to 315p. Thomsoo T-Line climbed 17p to 163p on talk of a new deal

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
GKN 342p
Hawker 533p
Ici 939p
Beecham 383p
Marley 110p
Pilkington 421p
Alex Russell 128p
McAlpine 352p up 16p
SI Group 33p
Myson 99p
STC 110p
Tunstall Telecom 300p
Amstrad 380p
Rock 26p
Mt Charlotte 100p
Scottish TV 268p

Scottish TV 268p S W Beristord 166p DRG 253p Hediaam 150p W H Smith 300p Stead and Simpson 90p Dawson Int 224p FALLS: ater 320p down 8p

ant

but

mit

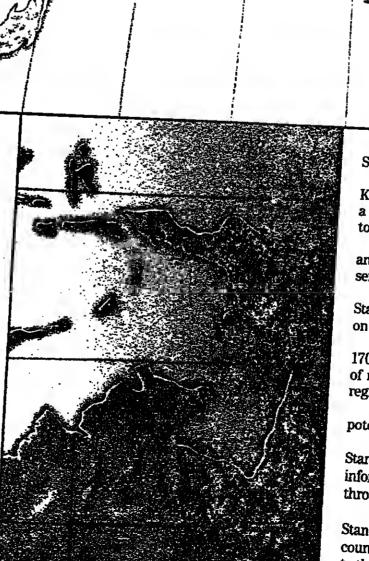
of

# A BANK THAT SPANS THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF THE WORLD'S MOST DYNAMIC REGION. The Pacific basin.

A shoreline over 50,000 miles in length.

Encompassing both the massive economic strength of Japan and the USA, and many of the world's fastestdeveloping markets.

Today it's the arena for over half the world's trade.



And today as for many years, it's home ground for Standard Chartered Bank.

Standard Chartered opened for business in Hong Kong in 1858 - and over the following years, built a presence in the Far East which remains unrivalled

Union Bank, the leading business bank in California and a part of the Standard Chartered Group, offers the services of a long-established network in North America. And after many years of involvement in Australia, Standard Chartered introduced a full banking service

on receiving government approval last year. The result is not only a geographical spread-some 170 branches in the Pacific basin-which is the envy of many banks now scrambling for a foothold in the

It is also a depth of experience of the greatest potential value to international business.

From acceptance credit to zero-cost options, Standard Chartered has the services, the people and the information technology to help you do better business throughout the Pacific region.

Yet all this is only one example of the way that Standard Chartered, with over 2,000 branches in 60 countries, is a bank which is single-mindedly committed to the use of its resources to meet its customers' needs

To find out more, contact your nearest branch.

# Standard & Chartered STRENGTH IN DEPTH ACROSS THE WORLD.

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK, HEAD OFFICE: 38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON EC2N 4DE.

<u>26</u>

<u>CF</u>

O

– Fra

\_ O:

L'on I sho l'est

lies

2 15

nigi Ves Ti

— lan:

- erie

/hei – efo

959

əst l her

los rsi 967 La ulp

mc tak

cie Ort-

po in figuad

anı rese

na, est Dc ur

Du vo

tin wl

Nkit

pol ide

Eu ith

ev( ) SI

eni In of oul

] :tw

ple atti Ma pul

the ns Hi: W

Bé die

Ce all

ear unc cor oth CLC OM

wh no

flejd (

rec []

ha· [ ] Ye

em ob ve

hlc str

ovi the

fra ee flei on Gr da

Bo le Ba le bo ec

thr brill lor cla

lor

rst

28 Hanson

29 Ечетес

IMI

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily price money stated. If you are ewinner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your Card available when claiming.

Record run continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began February 24. Dealings End March 10 § Contango Day March 10. Settlement Day, March 17.

THE TIMES DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +51 points Cleimants should ring 0254-53272

122

※空港等の日本の

OIL

§ Forward Bargains are permitted on two previous days DRAPERY AND STORES 300 250 171 63 288 130 622 404 16 565 586 423 147 111 277 220 230 260 77.1 8.6 4.3 8.6 10.5 8.6 12.9 6.7 8.3 60 23-20.6 143 7.2 6.0 143 32-20.6 Empire Stores 621 84 77 629 81658 14 69 183 Fine Art Des Centravary led
Chi ind
Chi ind Bourtorpe
Br Talecon 90p
Brown Bover Ki
Bulge (AF) 'A'
CASE
Cable 3 Wireless
Cambridge Sec
CAP Go
Crionale
Do 71/% CPF
Compage 7.1 29 15.5 Let Cooper Tacker
Telecta Chem
Telecta Chem
Telecta Tracks
Telecta Teles
Telecta Telecta
Telecta Telecta
Telecta Telecta
Telecta Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Telecta
Tele Marks & Spencer NSS News BANKS, DISCOUNT HP 513 3.6 15.6 9.5 8.1 Allied Irish King & Shaxso -1 • +3 Hambros + 2 #: #: #4: #4#### Brown Shiple 160, 52 130 41.1 1.1 163 4.1 15.0 102 35 138 102 37 108 102 87 108 102 27 165 122 27 165 124 44 164 INDUSTRIALS E 7.1 Kershaw [A] 8.7 8.7 **BUILDINGS AND ROADS** Erskme Ho Petbour Philose Pri 54/h Philose Pri 54/h Philose Lumps Nev Pitco Do 'A' Lad Votto Pitcoty Do ADR 25 Pressor Essiern Prod Edwo Edwo Ess - Ebole Baso Escribio (AE) 19 Esot Baso Escribio (AE) 19 Esot (B) Estat (B) Estat (B) Estat (B) Essien (LA) 19 Eratara (LA) 19 Erat ELECTRICAL! 44.44 6.9 18.5 0.8 4.5 18.1 DO ADRI 25
Preses
Ocidet Automatio
Recal Elect
Rossiles
Scholes (SH)
Shorock
Sound Distance
STC
Stone lett
System Distigner
TDK
Talenhous Rests 233367607641484375655471461137681145287734462808871287766824448811556 25 22.2 14 11.8 INSURANCE +2 TON
Telephone Rene
Telephone Rene
Telephone Rene
Thismstall
Thomps (PM)
Tungse (PM)
Tungse (PM)
Tungsell
Unitech
Ust Lensing
Ust Scientific
Vid Pratturents
Vices
Western Selectif
Vid Noticelle Fish
Vides Selectif
Vid 4.5 ... 8.0 ... 8.1 17.5 8.1 ... 100 100 7.9 37.9 10.9 

FINANCE AND LAND

**FOODS** 

ASDA-AST Apple Deale Argel Aspect Patheles Association of States Berlan (Sidony C) Carlony Sidony C) Carlony Sidony C) Carlony Sidony Charles (Sidony C) Carlony Sidony Charles (Sidony C) Carlony Sidony Charles (Sidony C) Calleng College Do 'A' College De Petrer (Niteral)

1.9 0.9 ... 11.0 0.5 7.1 20.0 0.5 5.5 12.7 0.5 ... 2.5 1.8 59.2 1.6 7.1 0.2 1.6 7.1 0.2 1.6 2.3 26.7 0.4 4.5 26.7 0.4 4.5 26.7 0.4 4.5 26.7 0.4 4.5 26.7

ADD 18.8 ...

Ÿ 14 241

HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A - D

## ### ### ###

Coard Met 200 Kennedy Brackers 250 Los Park Holes 450 Meaus Chericte Prince Of W House 77 Courtes Meau Chericte Prince Of W House 77 Courtes Meau 77 Touris States 77 Touris Meaus Porte 181

CASE Electro Racal Elect 1901 15:50 17:50 15:50 17:50 15:50 17:50 15:50 17:50 15:50 17:50 15:50 17:50 15:50 15:50 17:50 15:50 1 System Des Crystalate Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's WED THU BRITISH FUNDS

MON THE SHORTS (Under Five Years) 

\*\*\*\*\*\* 12.2 11.0 2.0 10.0

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS
90°, 01°, Tress 10°, 200°, 99°, 68°, Cow 99°, 200°, 68°, 128°, 11 UNDATED
41'- 59'- Conscis 4'57'- 53'- War Lin 8'-/4
47'- 41 Conv 8'-/4
31'- 28'- Trees 3'28'- 28'- Conscis 2'-/4
28'- 28'- 38'- Trees 2'-/4 407 +77 301 +77 471 +127 31 +73 250 +74 251 +71 0.9 8.7 7.4 8.7 8.7

9.1 2.2 5.1 5.1 3.1 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 BANKS DISCOUNT HP

本の日本語:「「最後後、「七七年日、「中日日本の本、本人の本語館、後の本館、二、184年(・・ 

Atmoode geris todustrius. Begrande Broke Bereis Bodustrius. Begrande Broke Bereis Industrius. Begrande Broke Bereis Industrius. Begrande Broke Bereis Bodeleys. Bereis Concepts Bereis Bodeleys. Bereis Condense Brownies Bryens Burnets B Hallam Calebonad Robby Cament Roudelon Control Bereis Bryens Burnets Broke Bryens Burnets Bryens Bry CHEMICALS. PLASTICS

CINEMAS AND TV

200 35 180 290 200 108 367 12.9 9.4 11.0 20.6 12.7 11.4 5.4 DRAPERY AND STORES - Beartie (James) A
Beartie A
Control (A)
Control (A

化电路计算系统测量处理设备测线方向行选下部计算程度不够问题行数数法条件的认识的情况存储的的说法对连续表表的证据表现实力的现在分词不够对于这种,这种经验是最高的 

+3 +24\*; +10 +5 ... 11.4 1.5 31 24

447.85 101.00 10 

A Manager Programment Mand in the Cartific of State Tiney
Sade Tiney
Sade Tiney
Sade Gordon (4)
Seath Seath Seath Seath Seath Indicate
Soot I Indicate
Seath Seath
Seath
Seath
Seath
Seath
Seath
Seath
Seath
Soot Indicate
Soot Indica 

0+19 0+6 ::

Ang Ann Ann Gald
Ang Cala
Ann Gald
Ann Gald
And Gald
Be Brace
Deglove
Deglove 

ä7 73 MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

187 年 187 日 

**NEWSPAPERS** AND 190 273 305 475 475 828 163 ●+10° -5 -18 +2

7.0 80 73 149 おいない あいかいか 226 86. 446. 70 54 129 8.5 61 143 106 1 **OVERSEAS TRADERS** 707 68 206 269 14 171 42 84 84 75 -3 -3 +3 22 8 8.9 PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'S Addom 9t Aanoc Paper Aust II Wessey Berroos Branco 128 26-27.1 200 88 183 80 80 47 47 113 267 88 322 487 33 134 PROPERTY AbacaAmerican
American
Apac
Apac
Beasor Eve
Beasor (CN)
Beasor (

3.5 32.4 5.3 12.8 5.3 17.5 5.4 7 54.1 4.4 53.4 4.0 20.4 5.7 17.8 2.0 20.4 2.5 54.4 2

100 &1 7.9 77 14 24 3.0 0.9 107 25 5.3 6.8 6.9 6.5 7.8 6.1 7.8 6.1

\$4: 26±±±

LEISURE

MINING

-2

+5 --1 --2 ++6

Country 4, Meer Country 4, Meer Country 5, Meer Country 6, Country 6, Country 6, Country 7, Country 7, Country 7, Country 7, Country 8, Country SHOES AND LEATHER \$4: \$4: : 3 TEXTILES

TOBACCOS

هكذا من الأعل

LEGEAS TRACES

COLOR ENTRY CO.

-

12

F: 7: 777

. . . . . .

#### APPOINTMENTS

Athena International: Mr Paul Ross has been appointed procurement and distribution director.

Imice: Mr Ian M Herman has become group managing director and Mr Allan Castle financial director.

Sherwood Computel: Mr Richard Gny has been made managing director.

Willis Faber: Mr Ray Salter is lo join the board. He will also become a director of Willis Faber and Dumas and deputy managing director of its North American reinsurance division

Aitken Hume International: Mr S A (Tony) Constance has been made group chief execu-

Martin Retail Group: Mr Brian Baylis has been named martaging director.
Grandfield Rork Gollins
Financial: Mr Simon Proctor

has been appointed ti a public

relations executive. A Cohen & Co (Great Britain): Mr D G Barker-Goldie and Mr L Victor have become directors.

Jardine Glanvill (UK): Mr Michael Clarke and Mr Colin Symes have been madedirectors of the northern

Jardine Insurance Brokers (UK): Mr David Cowley has been appointed managing di-

Brent Chemicals International: Mr Dennis Wilby has been appointed to the main

Dataquest: Mr Malcolm Penn has been made director of European operations. .

The Union Discount Compaoy of London: Mr John Sclater has become deputy ehairman in succession to Lord Remnant, who is to remain on the board. N Graeme Gilchrist, group man aging director, has in addition become a group executive deputy chairman.

Standard Chartered Bank; Sir Frank Ereant has been appointed a director of the subsidiary, Standard Char-tered Bank (C I).

B & R Taylor Group of

Compaoies: Mr Liam Ferguson has been appointed group financial director. Mr Clifford Afflick, group technical director and a director of Taylor Hitec, becomes deputy managing director of two principal subsideries, B & R Taylor and

# **Nursing homes** seek money through BES

ordinary trading.

£383.000.

first year.

Bid to liberalize power

industry 'has failed'

Government attempts to current pricing conditions an

liberalize the electricity supply industry by allowing private economically efficient.

The creation of a market in

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

home activities.

Pax Hill has freehold prop-erties valued at £950,000 and

indebtedness of about

Bright Walton Homes,

sponsored by Hill Samuel, is

looking for a more ambitious

The company has signed an

agreement with the USM-quoted Health Care Services

under which Health Care will

take a fee of £25,000 for administrative, accounting and secretarial services in the

Guardian Care, advised by

Takare is looking to raise up

to £2.2 million to acquire and operate specialist medical cen-

tres. It is sponsored by Fiske &

Co and UTC Securities Man-

electricity may, therefore, only

be feasible if a more funda-

mental restructuring of the electricity supply industry is implemented. Certainly in the

present situation restructuring

is required if competition is to

be increased without adding

Private power generation in

Britain is limited to a few large

chemical and paper-making companies and to schools and

hotels where small generators have been installed.

No privately generated power is fed into the national

Manchester Business School

**EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME** 

FOR OUTSTANDING MANAGERS AGED 32 - 45 YEA

The core — a rigorous practical training in Marketing, Finance and Human Skills — is linked to live General Management Consulting Projects inside actual organisations.

CONTRIBUTES EFFECTIVELY TO CORPORATE PERFORMANCE:

Close tutorial feedback, free choice options and personal tuition are traditions of the Programme.

For details, complete the following and return to: Jean McDonald, Administrator EDC, Manchester Business School, FREEPOST, ino stamp required!, Manchester M15 5DA. Tel: 061-273 8228 Ext 143 Telex: 558354.

PROFIT RESPONSIBILITY

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

further to excess capacity."

The old, sick and those who the year 10 September 30, have retired are the latest 1986 targets of companies seeking finance under the Business Expansion Scheme, which allows individuals tax relief on investments of up to £40,000 a year in certain types of private company.

Projects seeking finance include private medical centres

and nursing homes.
Pax Hill, sponsored by
Baden-Powell Chilcott, is
looking for £534,000 to establish private communities for care which, according to the prospectus, will "provide a comfortable, dignified and congenial environment where elderly, infirm, disabled or handicapped persons may live independent lives in the knowledge that the support services which they require are always available.

Aspiring investors should note that the founder directors have transferred their existing business into the BES company in return for the issue of shares at their 50p par value. Outside shareholders are be-

ing asked to pay 120p.

Moreover, Pax Hill is forecasting - not projecting - Co and L profits before tax of £80,000 in agement.

industry by allowing private companies to set up power stations under the 1983 Ener-

gy Act have largely failed,

according to the Institute for

The institute said the Ener-

gy Act was flawed and left the

incumbent electricity supply

industry with effective control

of price and entry conditions.

the pricing conditions being

set in a way which may

. " It should be acknowledged

made for saying that the grid

that an argument could be

discourage entry,"it said.

PREPARES

Position.

MANAGERS FOR

" In practice this has led to

Fiscal Studies.

#### COMPANY NEWS LONDON SHOP PROP-

ERTY TRUST: Acceptances have been received in respect of approximately 90 per cent of the new conversion stock offered by way of rights.
COURTNEY POPE HOLD-

مكذا من الأصل

INGS: An interim dividend of 3.5p (3p) payable oo May 16 has been declared. Turnover for the half year to November 30 (figures in £000) was 22,836 (22,040) and net profit before In the previous two financial years, the founding directors existing business made losses of £65,291 and tax 1,005 (800). Earnings per share were 12.72p (13.18p). PERICOM: The chairman £2.654 respectively on its

told the annual meeting that the company had purchased micority shareholding in Pericom Inc. The American partners will continue to run the company as a wholly-owned subidiary of Pericom. NORTHERN AMERICAN £5 million to own and operate TRUST: The company has residential and nursing repaid its \$5 million threemooth fixed loan and bor-

rowed another \$5 million for two months. CITY SITE ESTATES: The company proposes to raise £1.328 million after expenses by way of a placing of one million ordinary shares at 35p per share to facilitate the acquisition of Newton House,

Douglas J Townley & Co. of a modern office building in Bolton, is seeking up to £2 Glasgow.

million to expand its nursing E W TARRY: A dividend of 35 cents (nil) for 1985 is being posted around June 6. With figures in rand 000, turnover rose to 68,115 (5,530), operating profit to 4,818 (680) and loss on foreign exchange on foreign exchange to

> GREEN PROPERTY CO: A dividend of Irl. Sp is forecast for 1985. With figures in Ir£000,net rents rose to 1,770 (993) and pretax profit to 935

> (loss 54). UNITED GLASS HOLD-INGS: With figures in £000, turnover for the year to No-vember 30 rose to 193,76 (181,931) and trading profit to

15,071 (12,615). STOCKLAKE HOLDINGS: An interim dividend of 3p (same), payable on April 4, has been declared. With figures in £000, turnover for the six show turnover at 81.047

months to September 30 was 11,680 (11,827), group profit before tax 1,871 (1,556) and tax 919 (845). Earnings per share rose to 22.6p (16.9p). WILLIAM JACKSON AND SON: Results for the 26 weeks to October 26 (figures in £00)

(74,409) and pretax profit at 772 (880). Earnings per share were down to 17.43p (31.53p).

#### European Law Report

UK oil policy not against EEC law

Trading Company Case 174/84 Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart. President and Judges K. Bahlmann, G. Bosco, T.

Koopmans, O. Due, Y. Galmoi and C. Kakouris Advocate General Sir Gordon

Judgment given February 18]
The United Kingdom policy
whose effect was to prevent
exports of crude oil of United Kingdom origin to Israel was not contrary to the agreement between the EEC and Israel or to any other provision of Communiry law.

Since January 1979 it was UK Since Innuary 1979 it was UK policy to authorize the exportation of oil of UK origin only to member states of the EEC. member states of the International Energy Agency and countries with which there was, before 1979, an "existing pattern of trade" (specifically, Finland).

land).
That policy had never been incorporated in legislation or in any legal instrument whatsoever but had been made public on several occasions by governmeni statements.

Since 1979 oil companies, in particular British Petroleum. had inserted a destination clause in their standard contracts prohibiting buyers from export-ing oil to a destination other than one of the states mentioned

By a contract concluded in April 1981 the defendant agreed to sell to the plaintiff substantial quantities of British North Sea crude oil. The contract con-tained a clause in the following terms: "destination: destination free but always to line with exporting country's government

policy".

After the defendant had become aware that the intended destination of the oil was Israel. BP, the supplier of the oil, refused to load it on to the ship nominated by Bulk, on the ground that delivery to Israel

was contrary to UK policy.

Bulk made a claim against Sun, arguing that it was entitled under the contract to oblige Sun to have the oil loaded for delivery to Israel, asserting that in any event. Sun could not rely oo UK policy.

. The dispute was referred to arbitration, on the issue whether the UK policy was in confor-mity with the EEC Trenty and the agreement between the EEC and Israel.

In his award the arbitrator held that the EEC-Israel Agreement did not cover quantitative restrictions on exports and that the exportation of crude oil was not within the ambit of the Treaty or of that agreement. He therefore held that Bulk was in breach of contract, and, in his breach of contract, and, in his final award, he assessed the damages due from Bulk to Sun at more than US \$12 roillion.

Bulk appealed against that award and the Commercial Court of the Queen's Beach Division referred a number of questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities.

the European Communities for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows: It had first to be pointed out

that the implementation of a policy whose specific object was to impose quantitative restric-tions on exports to non-member countries was to be regarded as a measure having an effect equivalent to such restrictions. Such a policy or practice did not escape the prohibitions laid

Bulk Oil (Zag) AG v Sun down by Community law sim-International Ltd and Sun Oil ply because it was not incor-

porated in decisions binding on undertakings. Even measures adopted by the government of a member state which did not have bunding effect might be capable influencing the conduct of undertakings in that state and

thus of frustrating the aims of he Community.

Article 3 of the agreement expressly prohibited any new quantitative restriction on imports or measures having equivalent effect. With regard to exports, on the other hand, article 4 simply prohibited the introduction of new customs luties or charges having equiva-

lent effect.

Neither that article nor any other provision of the EEC-Israel Agreement expressly prohibited quantitative restricoons on exports or measures having equivalent effect on trade between the Community and Israel.
As Sun, the UK and the

Commission correctly con-tended, it had to be concluded that the agreement laid no obligation on the Community or on the member states with regard to the introduction or abolition of quantitative restricuons on exports or measures having equivalent effect.

By the second part of its first question the national court asked in essence whether Regulation No 2603/69 of the Council of December 20, 1969 establishing common rules for exports had to be interpreted as permitting the implementation of a policy such as that in issue with regard to oil exports.

It had to be recalled that.

according to article 113 (1) of the Treaty the common commercial policy was to be based on uniform principles, particularly with regard to changes to tariff rates, the conclusion of tariff and trade agreements, the achievement of uniformity in measures of lib-eralization, export policy and measures to protect trade.

Since full responsibility in the had been trasnferred to the Community by article 113(1) measures of commercial policy of a national character were only permissible after the end of the transitional period by virtue of

specific authorization by the Community.

Article I of Regulation No 2603/69 laid down the general rule that exports from the Community to con-member countries were free, that is to say, not subject to quantitative restrictions, with the exception of those applied in accordance with the provisions of that regulation

Article 10 of the regulation limited the scope of that prin-ciple on a transitional basis with ciple on a transmonal basis with regard to certain products, total such time as the Couocil should have established common rules applicable to them; it provided that the principle of freedom of export from the Community did not apply to the products issed to the apprex which included oil. to the sunex which included oil.
It had therefore to be beld that

article 10 of Regulation No 2603/69 and the annex to that regulation constituted a specific authorization permitting the member states to impose member states to impose quantitative restrictions on exports of oil to non-member countries, and there was no oced to distinguish to that regard between previously existing quantitative restrictions and those which had subsequently been introduced.

Further questions asked by the national court were to be understood essentially as requesting the Court's assistance on the following two points of law:

11) Was the UK prohibited from adopting a policy such as that in question by any other pro-visions of the Teaty? (2) Was it necessary for such a policy to be notified to or approved by the Community institutions before its implementation, and if so, what

were the consequences? It had to be pointed out that article 34 of the Treaty con-cerned national measures which had as their specific object or effect the restriction of patterns of exports and thereby the establishment of a difference in treatment between the domestic trade of a member state and its export trade in such a way as to provide a particular advantage for national production or for the domestic market of the state in question at the expense of the production or of the trade of

other member states. That was not true of a policy such as that in question. Such a policy which applied only to exports to certain non-member intries, did not specifically affect exports to other member states and was not intended to provide a particular advantage for national production or for the domestic market of the

member state in question.

A measure such as that in question which was specifically precied at exports of oil to non-member country was not in itself likely to restrict or distort competition within the Common Market. It could not therefore affect trade within the Community and infringe articles 3(f), 5 and 85 of the Treaty.

With regard to the existence an obligation to provide information, to give prior cotice to or to seek the prior approval of the Community authorities and to consult with them before adopting any measure amend-ing rules governing exports to non-member countries, it fol-lowed from the combined pro-visions of various Council decisions that, even after the end of the transitional perind and the adoption of Regulation No 2603/69, member states were obliged to inform the other member states and the Commis-sion before making any changes in their rules oo exports to oonmember countries.

A member state which failed

to give prior ootice, delayed in doing so or did so to an inadequate manner failed to fulfil its obligations under the combined provisions of the Council decisions of October 9. 1961, September 25, 1962 and September 16, 1969.

It had to be pointed out, however, that that obligation, to which all member states were subject uoder the provisions referred to, concerned only the institutional relationship be-tween a member state and the Community and the other

Luxembourg

member states. In proceedings before national courts natural or legal persons could not attack a policy or measure adopted by a member state on the basis that the member state had failed to fulfil its obligation to inform the other member states and the Commission beforehand. Such a failure therefore did not create individual rights which national

courts had to protect.
On those grounds the European Court of Justice ruled:

1 The agreement of May 20, 1975 between the European the Economie Community and the the imposition of new quantitative restrictions or measure having equivalent effect on exports from a member state to Israel.

2 Regulation No 2603/69 of the Council of December 20, 1969 establishing common rules for exports did not prohibit a member state from imposing new quantitative restrictions or measures having equivalent effect on its exports of oil to non-member countries. 3 Articles 34 and 85 of the

Treaty, upon their proper construction, did not prevent a member state from adopting a policy restricting or prohibiting policy restricting or prohibiting exports of oil to a non-member country, on the basis of article 10 of Regulation No 2603/69.

4 Article 4 of the Council decision of October 9, 1961, in conjunction with the Council decision of September 25, 1962, and principle 156 the Council decision of September 25, 1962 and article 15 of the Council decision of September 16, 1969, required a member state contemplating a change in the exports to non-member countries to give prior notice to the other member states and the

A member state which failed to give prior notice, delayed io doing so or did so in an inadequate manner failed to fulfil its obligations under the Council decisions referred to: that failure did not, however, create individual rights which national courts had to protect. 5 The fact that no Community institution challenged the legality of a policy adopted by a member state could oot to itself have any effect on the compatibility with Community law of a policy imposing quanti-tative restrictions oo exports of oil to oon-member countries or, consequently, oo the reply to be given to the questions raised by

#### Law Report February 25 1986

#### Clerk has duty to note oral evidence

Gray v Gray

It was the duty of the clerk to the justices to record the oral evidence given io domestic proceedings, Mrs Justice Heil-bron stated in the Family Division on February 18, when allowing an appeal from Cheshunt Justices who had refused to vary children's orders on the application of the former husband.

HER LADYSHIP said that the failure to record any of the oral evidence giveo during a four-hour hearing had meant that both sides were at a disadvantage on the appeal.

The court had no option but to allow the appeal and remit the matter to a fresh panel of iustices for a rehearing

VICKERS IN 1985 -

# AYEAR OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

THIS has been a successful year for Vickers. Turnover on continuing businesses rose from £503. 6m to £602.3m and profit before taxation by 46 per cent from £30.8m to £45.1m. Taxation increased from £4.4m to £11.4m due to more subsidiary companies' profits becoming taxable. The resulting profit after

tax of £33.7m is an increase of 28 per cent.
All key businesses improved profitability
with the exception of Marine Engineering, where substantial costs on development and pre-production of new products were written off during the year.

An important feature of 1985 was the acquisition of new businesses to add to the

strength of those within the Company. These acquisitions were facilitated by the success of the Company's divestment programme in which the major part of the property portfolio was sold and BAJ Vickers, Vickers Dawson and our interest in Comsteel Vickers were

Acquisitions made during the year included Comforto, the leading European anufacturer of office seating and Teca, the US distributor of Vickers electromyography equipment. Both bring significant benefits the Divisions of which they now form part. Particular emphasis in 1985 was given to investment, innovation and new product development. The programme included some

essential to maintain product superiority and ensure profitable growth in world markets.
In view of the continuing improvement in results the Board is recommending a final dividend of 8p per £1 Ordinary Stock, making a total of 13p for the year, all net of tax credit compared to a total of 10p for 1984.

£17 million spent on R&D. Such investment is

MOTOR CARS

£175.8m (£149.2m) £17.2m (£14:1m) Suks Profit before interest

1985 was a year of strong demand for Rolls-Royce Motors, boosted by the successful launch of the new Bentley Turbo R model with sales and profits surpassing 1984 levels. The USA is still the largest market, and



A close balance was maintained between production and sales. Expenditure on existing and new product development was increased. Productivity gains were achieved at both Crewe and Mulliner Park Ward.

> LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTING PLATES AND SUPPLIES

> > £118.2m (£)(4.8m)

£11.5m | [£111.2m]

Sales Profit before interest

Howson-Algraphy had a good year with further growth in market share and reased sales in virtually all markets. Despite competitive pressures, margins, were maintained.

In the UK, Howson-Algraphy is strongly placed to take advantage of technological changes now taking place in the newspaper printing industry. Significantly improved performances were reported by both the US and Canadian subsidiaries. Sales and profitability improved in Europe.



**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT** 

\$84.7m (£MI.8m) £6.2m (£2.7m)

Profu before interest

The acquisition of the internationally successful Comforto Group, with factories in West Germany, Switzerland and the USA ensures a major presence in Europe and provides access to the US market. Conform traded well in the post

acquisition period and ended 1985 with a strong order book.
Vickers Furniture had another very successful year with continued profit growth. The new System E Wiscreen-based furniture won major orders, C.A. Parsons of Ireland

was acquired to provide a base in the

Republicof Ireland. Extra UK manufacturing capacity is planned to maintain market leadership. Vickers Ronco France is pursuing an investment programme to improve cost competitiveness.



MARINE ENGINEERING £4.5m (£63.2m)

Sales Profit refore interest A record sales year, although profits were depressed by high product development costs. Brown Brothers delivered its first crown mounted compensator. John Hastie gained its first orders for the new orbital

erune product.

Michell Bearings made strong progress and contributed to profits, Stone Vickers Lid supplied the first production units of its retractable azimuthing thrusters to Mitsui for the world's largest heavy lift crane hatge.

Vickers Japan opened new manulacturing facilities. Jered Brown Brothers made a major tradiog contribution with sales to the US Navy. The US Navyako commissioned from SOFEC Incibe first rapidly deployable single point mooring system. Same I when the લંદ પ્રદેશ સાથે (જાર્લાના સાથ અનું પ્રસ્થામ છે છે છે છે છે છે છે. છે

DEFENCE AND AEROSPACE

£69.5m (₹7.1m) . £6.2m (Co.0hu) Pents before interest A year of strong development for Defence Systems Division. The most significant order was from the Ministry of Defence



for the design, development and production of Challenger tank armoured repair and recovery vehicles. In addition so manulacturing turrets for the Warrior tracked infantry combat vehicle, the Division is also converting a number of Chieftain tanks to armoured bridge

International collaboration activity was extended in 1985 to include projects with West Germany, Brazil, USA and China. The Vickers Valkyr underwent successful user mials.

Precision Components Division, makers of gas turbine components, again expanded sales volume and exports. Machining and fabrication sales reached record levels but foundry results were depressed.

MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT

Sales Profit bejore unicresi

1985 was a year of expansion with three acquisitions. The most significant. Teca Corporation, manufactures nenrodiagnostic equipment and also distributes Medelec products in the USA.

Vickers Instruments (Canada). manufacturer of electron microscopes, provides a logical extension to Vickers optical micromeasurement technology. The Ihird acquisition. Études et Constructions Electromécaniques et Médicales, SA will distribute Medelec and Teca products in

Medelee maintained its world leadership in electromy ography with further sales of the Mystmsystem

Vickers Medical sales were adversely affected by some reduction in healthcare and accelerate R&D.

Quaestor, an automated micromeasurement

system for the semiconductor industry.

spending but plans are under way to broaden both product and geographical market bases Vickers Instruments continued to develop

Sales to the fibre optic and magnetic head ndustries are huoyant and a new automated head-gap measurement system has been

Joyce-Lochlenjoyed a successful year for mage analysis systems. Sales were buoyant



Profit before interest

1984 recovery with increased profits. inking system has established a major growth area. Crabtree Vickers Galeshead

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Profit before laxation

Profit after taxation

Sales

OTHER ACTIVITIES

PRINTING & PACKAGING MACHINERY Crabtree Vickers Leeds consolidated its Development of the Civilox newspaper

again improved output and profits but orders were below expectations.

**DESIGN AND PROJECTS** The Division had a difficult year but

traded profitably and maintained a healthy order book at the year end. New projects included orders from Japan and Hong Kong. and the final stages of existing key contracts were reached. Prospects in the USA for aircraft component lest equipment are епсоциадіпу.

MACHINE TOOLS

and Citroen.

Kearney & Trecker Marwin returned o profitability with a major upturn in orders following the introduction of new technology, which helped secure significant new business. Partnerships with Siemens and Mitsubishi have greatly strengthened global marketing capability and orders have been won from Jaguar, Case International

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATE

Consteel Vickers returned to

At the turn of the year the Vickers'

profitability in the second half of 1985.

38 per cent shareholding was sold, a move

which reflects Vickers corporate strategy

of concentrating resources on key business 1985 1984 £m £m 611.2 528.8 45.1 30.8 33.7 26,4 42.2 16.4

Stockholders' profit Dividends 12.4 9.0 Profit retained 29.8 6.8 Earnings per £1 of Ordinary Stock 28.6p VICKERS P.L. C. PO BOX 177 MILLBANK TOWER MILLBANK LONDON SWIP 4RA The timers shown above are from the full we counts to have been reported

which have been reported on by the Fernpain; auditors. The tall Report and Accounts will be parted in 1st 1prel 1986, Some son klouders, please write for a copy to The Next Art all in additive above. The Annual General Seconds will be held at 2 more in Nith April 1986 or Millbank Tower

like Amstrad's PCW 8256' The slump in computer sales has caused problems for computer dealers and many obviously fear that low-price computers will only make their situation worse. Only 9 per cent of those questioned said they would be interested in selling such products. With a clear de-mand for computers like the Amstrad it is high street stores which welcome the new machines that will benefit.

A computer game developed at the University of Bradford is being used to treat young children with defective vireat young children with defective vision. It uses an alternating black and white and checkerboard to help exercise eyes where, for example, a child has one eye which sees clearly and one which does not producing a blurred imaga at the back of the eye. The brain may ignore the image from the defective eyes of it will not develop. This coneye so it will not develop. This con-

L'onv L'she l'est Llies

nigi Ves

st l her

of oul

Ob Ne

Bo

 $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{L}}$ 

lor pei of

per gla aw

tha

po ec



As a reward for getting them right the child is allowed to play a short computer game. With the help of pupils at Holmfirth High School the program has now been converted for use on BBC

Doptical laser discs are being used by the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau (CAB) to store Information ranging from foot and mouth disease to rice crop breeding programmes. Each disc can hold the equivalent of 200,000 pages of A4 type of the programmes of the Encyclopsedia Britannica. Prices for the equipment, using a Digital Equipment computer, start at £20,000. "I believe that systems such as this are a major benefit that Western technology can offer the Third World," said Fred Jones of CAB.

Fierce competition from low-priced



"I developed a cheap, ultra-powerful, high density logic chip, no bigger than a pin head — and they lost it"

imitation products has forced a prominent distributor of Apple computers in Singapore to stop sales. Sime Darby Systems (SDS), sole distributor of the American-made Apple computers in

Singapore as well as the region, said the decision to stop sales followed in-aurmountable problems in establishing Apple machines in the face of low-priced prate counterfeits and compatibles. While a basic Apple II starter system is quoted at about \$2,000 (£650), a lookalike could be easily found at about \$800.

The Comdex international software show and conference, previously held in Amsterdam, will be transferred to Nice from this year and will take place from June 10 to 12. Several hundred exhibitors will come from Europe, North America, Japan and Taiwan, says the organizer, Interface Group, which also runs similar events in the United States, Japan and Australia.

Jaquar Cars is using interactive video discs to familiarize its employee with robotics. The discs provide short visual sequences illustrating the prin-ciples of robotics, interspersed with questions to test the student's com-prehension. Produced by the National Computing Centre in conjunction with

Jaguar, it has been sponsored by the Manpower Services Commission and the Department of Trade and Industry. The new course will soon be available to other organizations with a training requirement in industrial robotics.

The computer industry now has its own version of Who's Who. Though the two paperback volumes are somewhat less grand than the august original, the publisher, input Typesetting, says its 8,000 entries cover a group of people responsible for more than £400 million worth of computer equipment. Who's Who in Computing costs £65 – further information from 01-543 7011.

Apolio Computers is promising to bridge the gap between personal computers and the expensive workstations with advanced graphics used for engineering and scientific applications. Its new Series 3000 unit, which starts at £9,300 for a black and white version and £14,000 for colour is, says Rex Blagg of Apollo, "the first personal workstation for technical professionals".

Cadpro 86, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, today until Thursday (01-690 3618)
Dexpo Europe 86, Olympia 2, London, March 4-6 (01-403 1473)
Atari Computer Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, March 7-9 (061-456 8835)
Amstrad Computer Show, New Century Hall, Manchester, March 22-23 (061-456 8835)

456 8835)
Info 86, Olympia, London, March 2427 (01-647 1001)
Computer Aided Design and Manufacturing Exhibition, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, April 8-10
Scottish Computer Show, Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow, April 15-17 (01891 5051)

Computing Recruitment Fair, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, April 18-19 (0853 858811) Commodore Show, Novotel, Hammer-smith, London W6, May 9-11, (051-456 8835)

#### **Overseas**

Cebit 86, Hanover Fair Complex, West Germany, March 12-19

# The only thing we can't do is charge you for the calls!

We leave that to BT.

We market, install and maintain business telecommunications systems from 2 extensions upwards.

And we think we do it better. After all, we've had 15 years experience of specialising in

business telecoms. And since the Telecommunications Act gave business a choice, business has increasingly chosen Norton.

After BT, we are the biggest supplier of mid-size business telephone systems in Britain. We've reached that number two position by offering businessmen the equipment and service they want.

Telecommunications have come a long way since your system was installed. Make sure your next one is from Norton.





Norton Telecommunications Group Plc, 341 City Road, London ECIV 1LJ Tel: 01-278 0404 Telex: 27177 Fax: 01-833 3859

see in action.

The serious alternative in business telephones

See Britain's Biggest ffice Automation Show

spacious National Hall, from 24th March

packed with even more systems for you to

machines are. See the quality of the new

printers - and hear how quiet they can

be. See the new flat screens. Judge how

telex is standing up to the competition.

latest phones can do for your business.

And check how microfilm, copiers and

Be surprised, perhaps, at what the

dictating systems are successfully

You'll find out how fast the new fax

for four days. It's bigger than ever, and

#### Sandpiper reveals consumer **habits**

By Matthew May

computerized simulator that will predict how consumers will react to companies' marketing plans is the claim of a new service from Sandpiper Services. Described as a database of consumer attitudes and intections, it will answer questions such as what consumers would do if they saw a particular pack design oo a supermarket shelf, how they might respond to a new advertising campaign, or the effect oo a company's sales of a competitor launching a simi-

lar product. The service will be split into different product groups with the first, aimed at car manufacturers, aiready having gained nearly £900,000 worth of business, says Sandpiper, sioce its launch at the beginning of this year. Austin Rover, Ford, General Motors and Nissan have subscribed to and Nissan have subscribed to the system which is likely to cost customers a minimum of £10,000.

A second system dealing with personal finance and aimed at banks, building societies and insurance companies has just been launched with Anglia as the first subscriber.

The service was developed from a simulator called Scribe which produced a model of consumers' attitudes for individual companies. The database used is compiled by interviewing consumers. In the case of the car system 5,000 were questioned and the survey covers both rational and irrational aspects of consumers' behaviour.

Sandpiper says that only 50 per cent of sales variations are due to rational or factual reasons. So it includes questions such as: If a man from Geoeral Motors walked through your froot door what would you expect him to look

One of the advantages cited for using computer-based simulation packages is their ability to construct "hypothetical alternative future scenarios". But the company would not be drawn oo what its system has to say about consumer attitudes to a hypothetical takeover of parts of British Leyland by a foreign competi-



Homework: Ann Edwards, a maternity networker, at home with her workstation is
Harefield, Middlesex; taken from the book Networking in Organizations

# Now for armchair memos

By Richard Sarson Management theorists, such as Alvin Toffler, Norman Macrae and Charles Handy, have been preaching for some time that the micro will change the nature of work. We will all

work from home sending memos to our offices by electropic mail. The office blocks of the city centres will be deserted as workers telecommute out in the suburbs. The large corpo-

theory is described in a book. published last month, Networking in Organizations. It is about a continuing experiment started in 1981 by Rank and management services work. Ment station in 1961 by Kriek and Loren, one of the The networkers inemserves Xerox to let executives set up teams. John Drew, one of the believe they work barder now networkers and then sell their director of corporate affairs than they did under the corposervices to the company. The before he became a networker, rate umbrella. And, because networkers spend about half a He is now also a part-time they are paid for the fruits of day each week at Rank Xerox director of Touche Ross. and keep in touch electronical-

JOB SCENE

avoided if the executive was dependent and worked from

The company also found-that professional staff were saying to them: "Tell me what you want, when you want it, the standards by which you will judge the work and the value of it — but don't tell me how to do my job." They would be here were confused by their new rule. They he want to the met walt.

Networkers describe their financial, legal, technological work has more sharpness and personal problems since quality.

The company did this partly to reduce overheads. An employee costing £10,000 needs £17,000 in office space and other oncosts that could be strain for some networkers, Gower Publishing, £19,50.

particularly in working out new relationships with old

The company had feared that some networkers would fail and that they would feel isolated. Neither has so far

happened.
The main problem was unforeseen. Nobody had thought rations will split into networks how to do my job." They would be the rations will split into networks how to do my job." They would be the practice behind the outside the bureaucracy.

The practice behind the outside the bureaucracy. There are now 54 networkers. The networkers networkers, six of whom are ran rings round them in fixing women. They come from the prices and became more adept

The networkers themselves Networkers describe their putting in so many hours, their

# The bad news for hackers

By Matthew May

inspection by the hacker.

computer systems, which can range from teenage hackers to sophisticated financial fraud, there is now a monthly newsletter that specializes in the frame.

Information Security Monitor describes its field as high technology fraud and piracy issues and is collecting details on computer fraud io the City

The current issue includes a case history by a reformed amateur hacker, now a professional computer consultant, who started his career having discovered that logging on to one system as Field and using the password Service would give access to the passwords of every user.

Many computer systems still have a few users with simple or obvious passwords,

For those companies coosuch as 1234, that are a boon So far the publication, cerned about the possibility of to those up to no good. which costs £155 a year, has unauthorized access to their A more complex example is about 100 subscribers, includthe so-called dumb trap where ing banks and building societthe hacker writes a program is that simulates the log on

And proving that truth is often stranger than fiction, the sequence of a company main-When a legitimate user co-director of the publishers, Broadway Publications, is one enters a logon code and pass-word the information is Richard Hacker.

placed in a file for later Further information tel 0733

#### IBM PC XT/FD 10mb, £ 2295! IBM Personal Computer XT/FD, 256k

memory, with IBM 10mb hard disk, 360k diskette drive, monochrome monitor, mono display and printer adaptor, UK keyboard, manuals and diagnostics. IBM PC, complete, £1450. IBM PC/AT, complete, from £2690. Special discounts on IBM Quietwriter, Wheelprinter, Proprinter



MORSE COMPUTERS 78 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LS. Telephone 01-831 0644. Telex 916509.

The Ninth European INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY and

OFFICE AUTOMATION EXHIBITION

INFO'86 is about automating your

and price lists.

the competition.

business. Finding information quickly.

Organising communications effectively.

Keeping records secure. Chasing slow

who need them. Updating stock sheets

systems, you achieve high productivity -

vital for profitability and staying ahead of

But where do you find out exactly

what's involved? At INFO'86 in Olympia's

payers promptly. Getting figures to people

By integrating these and other office

# OLYMPIA·LONDON 24-27 MARCH 1986

exploiting computer power.

INFO'86 is a TOTAL update on fast-

Electronic Pre-Press '86 Britain's first ever

Your INFO ticket will also admit you to

moving office technology. Don't miss it.

exhibition. You've heard about the new

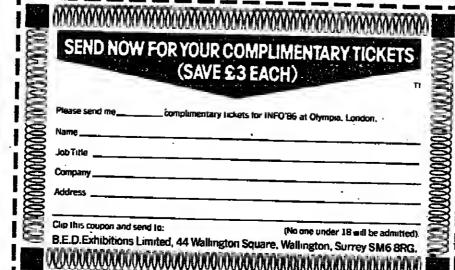
Send the coupon NOW for your

technology thats changing the face of

print, now you can see it in action

complimentary tickets to INFO'86.

electronic pre-press and publishing



# ANNOCACING The Third International Conference and Exposition

London West Hotel - May 28-29, 1986 Sponsored by CIMTECH and Meckler Publishing

Sponsored by CIMTECH and Meckler Publishing

OPTICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS '86 (previously the Videodisc, Optical Disk, CD-ROM Conference) offers a unique opportunity to update your knowledge in key areas of laser technology technologs as applied to electronic publishing, storage, and related delivery systems. The featured presentations will enable you to discuss your own problems and draw on the experiences of others, whilst the manufactin optical information systems field.

The programme offers great flexibility to delegates with pre-conference sessions for relative newcomers to the optical information systems field as well as specialised presentations for professionals and delegates with particular interest in specific fields. Two "Tracks" are offered each day; delegates have the opportunity to switch from "track to track". PROGRAMME DETAILS:

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS May 27 Introduction to CD-ROM

Optical Information Systems in Libraries & Information Centres Introduction to Digital Videodise and Optical Data Disk Creating a CD-ROM Based Registration £90.00 [Plus VAT) per workshop

المكذا من الأصل

FULL CONFERENCE PROGRAMME
May 28
Track 1: Interactive Videodier Systems
Track 2: Optical Read Only Memory Systems
May 29
Track 3: Optical Disks for Discussent Image Storage
Track 4: Optical Disks for Discussent Image Storage
Registration 130300 (Plus VAT) per day. Special
scademic, library and government rates of 1103,00 (Plus
VAT) per day, A 5% discount from these rates as available
for registration to 300 May 28 and May 29.1 Fee manufect
Conference Workshook. Morning Coffee, Luncheon, Alecmoon Test; Entrance to all Sessions and Exhibits.
TION, TELEPHONE ALICE TAY 100 ON OUR TO REGISTER, OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TELEPHONE ALICE TAYLOR ON OUR CONFERENCE 'HOTLINE' - (01) 240 0856 Ext. 26.

FULL CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

# When you're the fastest micro around-People talk!

Not only does this machine leave the AT for dead in terms of performance, it also undercuts it by up to a staggering £1600 without even taking into account bundled software. The XEN offers incredible value for money, particularly considering its speed. Its response to commands is almost instantaneous and loading software seems to take a fraction of the time taken by more mundane micros. What Micro? - December 1985

66As the benchmarks show, in terms of processing power and disk accessing, the XEN is a superb piece of engineering which can outrun most things on the market. For computationally intensive applications it looks to be a very good

Practical Computing - January 1986

66The Apricot XEN is a pleasure to use. It's fast and effective - showing off both the 80286 built-in processor and Windows software to their best advantage... This is the best machine the company has ever produced. 99

It was the speed of the system which impressed me the most... you can forget just how much work the machine is really having to do. PCW-January 1986

There's a lot of talk about the new Apricot XEN. Experts, normally restrained in their praise, are becoming unusually enthusiastic.

Phrases like "in a league of its own" and "incredible value for money" are being used. So why is Apricot XEN so special?

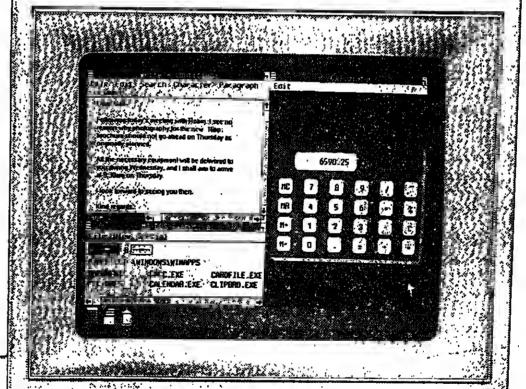
Because of its astonishing performance, for one thing. Apricot XEN has come out on top in every test so far. In an article measuring computer power, the Guardian decided that something called "processor memory bandwidth" was the most accurate yardstick. Naturally, Apricot XEN achieved the highest score, even beating one of the leading minicomputer systems to the mark.

And when you look at XEN's storage capabilities, it's clear that they are just as impressive as its processing power.

XEN's disk drives have broken all the benchmark records too. So whether its the XEN FD with twin 720K floppy drives, or the XEN HD with a 20

Megabyte hard disk, a XEN won't keep you waiting. And if, as the gentleman of the press say, the XEN floppy disks are faster than the IBM hard disk. just imagine what our hard disks can do.

But what has really .. caught the imagination of thecomputer industry is how little this powerful machine costs.



With multi-tasking Microsoft Windows as standard, a twin floppy disk XEN FD with 512K of RAM and a monitor can cost as little as £2494, while the XEN HD with a 720K floppy drive, 20 Megabyte hard disk and a full 1 Megabyte of RAM is an astonishing £3494.

When Apricot offers this kind of value, the competition will have to take a long look at their own prices - if they expect you even to glance at them.

Choosing even the basic XEN configuration can mark the beginning of a long and fruitful partnership. The memory of an Apricot XEN can be expanded to 5 Megabytes. You can add a second 20 Megabyte hard disk. Soon, telephone and modem communications, and even an expansion box to

make use of specialist IBM cards, will be available. as will a tape cartridge back-up system.\* And XEN's open architecture means it can run on Apricot Networks, and even run as a multi-user

system under the Xenix operating system. Expansion facilities like these will keep an Apricot XEN user sweet for a long time to come. And so will the back-up. Only the top Apricot dealers and ComputerWorlds are allowed to sell XEN, so you will always have access to professional

> To find out more fill in the coupon or call us on Freefone Apricot (via the operator) and we'll send you a free brochure. Enough said?



The only alternative is to pay more for less

Please send me a free information pack on the Apricot XEN. To Apricot UK Limited, FREEPOST, Halesowen, West Midlands, B63 1BR.
Name
Position
Company

COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

By Ruth Harris

It was my children who

er, monitor, disc drive, discs -

and then, hey presto! the

finished manuscript would

The total cost was mind-

boggling to a writer who does

not aspire to Jeffrey Archer's

ered I was unable to underline

without a printer driver. To

spend bundreds of pounds on

a printing system and then

discover that I had to pay

more just to be able to

underline struck me as some-

emerge in a matter of days.

L onv

lies

5 17

nigl

Ves 1 Ti

— land

าลท

459

- her

los (5) 957

La uip

mi iak

cie off-

ani rest

na est

יטר יסר

Dr 10

ihe nu

Eu ith

evc 1 St

cui lu

of oul

ple 3111

Ma bul

the as Hi: W

Bé die

Če all

ear inc

cor otl

crc ow

uh no

wa : n

fle: d c

net ⊞

Ϋ́C

сm

DFC

Ba le bo cc

thr Di

cla

ior

pe of

gla

ıha

١SI

has opted to offer such service. Instead of cheques, shop-Clydesdale or Northern Bank autocheque or autobank card. and a process known as elec-Speedline will also accept

Gold Mastercards. To pay for a purchase the customer gives his card to the checkout assistant who slides it through a card reader and enters the amount into the

customer then enters his per-

Access card holders who do

Electronic

shopping

for bank

customers

The terminal is linked directly to the bank's computer pers will use their Midland, centre in London where the system uses the information to verify the transaction elecor their NatWest service card. tronically. If the customer's bank or credit card account tronic funds transfer at the has sufficient funds, the syspoint of sale. Eftpos for short. tem transfers the cost of the goods from his account to the certain credit cards, including retailer's bank account. It then Access and Midland Group notifies the terminal which produces a receipt showing the payment and how much of the

weekly limit has been spent. The whole process takes less than 30 seconds without the need for a shop assistant 10 point of sale terminal. The complete any paperwork. Some 30 Speedline termi-

nals are due to be installed during the next few months in a variety of retail outlets in Milton Keynes and Northampton. The first, at the BP service station in Childs Way, Milton Keynes, is already in

Speedline is the first experiment undertaken by the major UK clearing banks as a prelude to developing a national

Eftpos network, The experiment is co-spon sored by the Committee of London and Scottish elearing banks and is expected to run for at least two years. The results will add to the experience already gained by Counterplus, Britain's first Eftpos system, which bas been successfully operated in Scotland oy Clydesdale Bank (a subsidiary of the Midland)

with BP since 1982. Nixdorf Computer, the West German company that is supplying the POS equipment for Speedline, has already installed retail Eftpos systems in Spain, Norway, Italy and Germany.

Singapore has had a larger comparable system in operation for the past month - Nets (Network for Electronic

# 'The real problem was that I had no one to ask for advice'

sales, but they said there would be nothing extra - "and make a back-up of every one, I was told, and as for paper, I must have got through an entire Finnish forest in my think bow mucb you'll save on It wasn't true, of course, Expense piled on expense. Within the first week I discovstruggles with the printer.

Lut I was happily ignorant of all this at the outset or I might not have despatched my husband quite so cheerfully to a computer stockist near his office.

Mistake number one. As I was the main user we should have chosen somewhere within my reach rather than his. Mistake number two was sending my busband at all. He's the salesman's dream. This particular salesman persuaded bim that I didn't want the W program, I wanted one called V and so that's what be came back with.

I'm still not sure whether l would have been better off with W. I do know that it took me several weeks to master V. at a time when I was desperate to get to work on the final draft. The real problem was that I had no one to ask and the instruction book that came

information, I couldn't belp thinking. Both books assumed, wrongly, in my case. that the user (a) understood computers and (b) was not a typist. A lot of the problems I had stemmed from those assumptions.

An example: my own type-writer has no figure I. I automatically type the lower case L for I and did so when I wanted the printer to use double spacing which requires the instruction LSI. Of course the computer ignored my instruction and despite frantic repeat commands on my part continued to print out in single spacing. There was no way I could find out wby until my 13-year-old returned from school at the end of the day. One lnok at the monitor

screen and "Oh Mum!" Ridiculous, you will say and it was, and maddening, 100. There were numerous examples of that sort of thing which raised my blood pressure sev-eral notches. If I telephoned the shop to ask advice I was

make my life easier but not every writer has a computerfriendly son to call on.

I had further problems when I came to print the final manuscript, this time with copies. If you use a word processor you are not expected to want carbon copies. Now I do want a copy, of almost everything I do. "But everyone has a photocopier," I was told. Everyone? I haven't the room, let alone the money.

My printer will take carbons but is temperamental about them. Sometimes it will print them happily but more often than not the top copy stays put while carbon and flimsy go

through.
One of my reasons for buying a word-processor was saving time as well as money and I do resent having to sit at the printer while it types out something twice over, much slower than I would do it, though admittedly a lot more accurately.

All the same, I wouldn't be without the word-processor now. For a writer who rewrites and edits as much as I do it has been a boon. But I do feel that my introduction could have been easier, and I could still do with advice that I don't know how to find.

### **Boost for** quality in pictures

Two major Japanese electronics firms have claimed to be the world's first in developing fast, large-capacity semiconductor chips for a variety of applications to computers and ion or video eo

Toshiba said it has developed a prototype of the world's first one-megabit static random access memory (sram) chip for use in computers and office automation equipment.

The company said the new chip has a capacity four times larger than any sram developed and can store 130,000 alpha-numerie characters or up to four pages of a standardsized newspaper.

#### New chip has huge capacity

The new chip, which uses a transistor and a capacitor, is designed primarily for use in portable computers, personal computers and other office automation equipment.

Company officials said it will eventually replace the 64k and 256k srams now in use. Samples will be available in about one year and products

will be ready for shipment a

year later, they said. Matsushita Electric said its subsidiary has developed the world's first one-megabit dynamic ram ebip specially for use in digital video equipment such as digital TVs and video tape-recorders and computer

graphic systems. The chip was developed by Matsushita Electronics, a subsidiary of the giant Osakabased manufacturer of Panasonic and National products. One pair of the new chips can do tasks that need 32 64k chips, the company said.

The newly developed chip will bring about significant increases in picture quality and functions of digital video equipment, it said

# Security date gets nearer

Pressure is being exerted on the private and public sectors to ensure that proper levels of security are incorporated into databases housing sensitive information.

The Data Protection Registrar has revealed that only 10,000 computer users have registered. The registrar is hoping that there will be an avalanche of registrations before the deadline expires on May 11.

However it is becoming increasing obvious that a substantial number of the operaiors or owners of the 300,000 computer databases in the UK are unaware that they must register or face criminal penal-

A conference at Oxford last week attempted to highlight the legal and moral aspects of the legislation as it affects doctors. In some ways they are lypical of the non-computer conscious users who are still trying to come to terms with he implications of the new egislation.

Data protection in medicine has been one of the most sensitive subjects debated since the legislation was ever proposed. Delegates to the conference learned - many for the first time - about the law and the implications

### THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

which registration will have on research, primary care, general practice, nursing and

clinical medicine.
The Oxford delegates also learned that there still are many areas of the Data Protection Act which have yet to be made clear to doctors. That was emphasized last week too by the chairman of the National Consumer Council, Michael Montague.

The council, in a letter to the Department of Health and Social Security (DHSS), called on the Government not to seek an exception for medical records.

The 1984 legislation allows consumers to have the right after November next year to see personal files stored on computer.

The Government is consulting medical and consumer organizations about the restrictions which might be imposed on access to medical

Mr Montague said: " Everyone should have the right to know what's in their medical records. The vital principle of open access to personal files is already enshrined in law, We are urging the department not to make an exception for health records. Handwritten case notes not covered by the Act should be subject to the same principle.

"There should be only one exception to the general rule of free access, and that is where there is a danger of causing further harm to a mentally ill

The medical debate is clearly being emulated in other areas. The Data Protection Registrar published its first list of registrations last week. The list is now only available at the registrar's offices in Cheshire. The intention is to publish the list in main public libraries. Last week the software com-

pany Logica was awarded a contract to evaluate security procedures and systems of government computers holding sensitive information. A separate contract has been given to Admiral Com-

puting Both have been awarded by the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQI which is responsible for advising government departments on levels of secu-

The Americans have been particularly active through the US National Security Agency in improving the computer security of US government departments. The American authorities have recently been concerned about the level of security in British government

That feeling clearly applies to computers and the UK is striving to cusure that it matches American standards.



# Compaq: 3 new models

Compaq Portable II now available in 3 versions: lighter, smaller, sleeker, new keyboard, 80286 8mHz processor, 256k expandable to 4.1 megabytes. Floppy or 10mb hard disk. From £2695.

Prices reduced this week by up to £600 on Compaq Portable and Compaq Plus. Compaq Deskpro range in stock MORSE COMPUTERS 78 High Hollorn, London WC1V 6LS



Running up a hi-tech bill

# A big lift for portables

From Geof Wheelwright, in Venice

The portable computer industry was given a major boost last week with the announcemeni of two new offerings from Compaq and Olivetti. The launch of the two machines last week highlighted will not run on batteries and is dramatically the differences in still too large to be considered portable computer philosophy a laptop computer. wbich cut right across the

industry. While everyone realizes that the first generation of large. luggable PCs needs to be reduced, there are deep divisions within the industry industry watchers were exabout whether that can be pecting Compaq to launch a accomplished by a laptop smaller, but slightly less powcomputer.

er - a luggable micro which is laptors cannot offer enough 30 per cent smaller than the power to work as proper company's existing best seller business computers. and almost 20 per cent lighter. It is designed to be compatible with the IBM AT computer and will sell in three different models, starting at £2,700.

Compaq claims that the says, is IBM-compatible.

Portable II will operate up to lt uses a backlit li five times faster than the IBM puter. But the new machine

As IBM is expected to announce a laptop soon, and Compag's success has been built on emulating and then improving on IBM's most successful computer, many erful, battery-operated ma-The first to be launched was chine with a flat display. Compaq's Portable II comput- Compaq claims battery

> But within 24 hours of Compaq's launch Oliveni challenged the former's claim by announcing its M-22 battery operated laptop which, it option.

puter disc drive and up to I megabyte of memory. Like many other portable computers released in recent

More interesting, however, is a hard disc option which reolaces the battery pack with a 10 megabyte information

will not be shipped until just after June. But Olivetti does promise that the starting price

upgrading of its existing portable PC design is a much safer

lt uses a backlit liquid crystal display screen, in-cludes a built-in 5.25in com-

months the computer can only have one built-in disc drive if it is to acbieve the eight-hour maximum battery life offered.

While the new Compaq machine is available from this week, the new Olivetti M22

ange for its machine will be about £1,700. Compaq's shrinking and

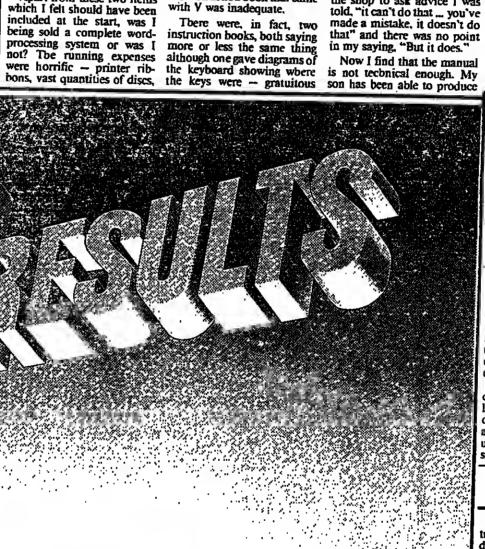
Weeks later, when I came to print out the final draft, I discovered that the paper crept sideways across the roller with the result that the

thing akin to fraud.

text, centred at the beginning of the chapter, was walking off the righthand side of the paper by the chapter end. This furtive movement could be stopped, I was told, by fixing a paper support to the printer. Cost? Believe it or not, and I

couldn't at first, £100. Other printers had cheaper supports but I happened to be stuck with this one. Apart from these two items

which I felt should have been





# WORLDWIDE, FOCUS IS THE LEADING FOURTH—GENERATION LANGUAGE

Focus is the world's leading fourth-generation-language data management system. With over 150,000 users, in industry and commerce. With a real track record of success. Focus benefits business.

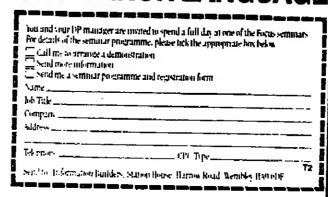
Focus is effective data management: keeping a company responsive, its management in touch, and its business under

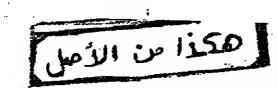
The information arriving at managers' terminals can be as detailed or as wide-ranging as they like. The resultant business decisions can be made with confidence, reflecting the real state of the organisation, its finances, its products and its market.

Focus has the better facilities. FocCalc spreadsheet. Business graphics. Window menu report generator. Database interfaces. Communications interfaces. Mainframe-micro links. And Focus runs on your head office IBM mainframe, your branch DEC VAX or Wang VS, and your personal PC, using fully interchangeable data and programs.

Focus is the leader. Look at the results. At every Focus

Focus From Information Builders, Station House, Harrow Road, Wembley HA9 oDE Telephone 01 963 of 11 Telex 295960







حكذا من الأصل

Out-gunned in the bouncer war Cricket Correspondent Kingston, Jamaica After losing the first Test match, sponsored by Cable and Wireless, by 10 wickets inside three days, England's touring cricketers are hoping to leave for Trinidad tomor row, a day earlier than originally scheduled. The idea of this is not so much to forestall anything the demonstrators may have in mind as to avoid arriving just before midnight on Thursday, less than 12 hours before the start of Friday's match against Trini-

Jamaica's north coast, not counting their dead, mercifulcounting their dead, mercifully, but certainly their wounded. If Trinidad should prove impracticable and the two Tests due to be played there have to be switched elsewhere, England would be perfectly within their rights to decline to play again at Sabina Park. The pitch there, with its lamentably uneven bounce, lends itself too easily to lends itself too easily to bouncer warfare and all its

unpleasant consequences. It is a pity the Test match was not televised, if only so that the world could be shown

Scoreboard ENGLAND: First kinings 159 (G A Goods 51, A J Lamb 49; 2 P Patterson 4 for 20).

mes b

Total 152 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-2, 3-12, 4-42, 5-65, 6-103, 7-106, 8-140, 9-146, 10-152-BOWLING: Marshall 11-4-29-3; Garner 5-2-22-3, Holding 12-1-52-1; Patterson 

es 1-0-4-0; Lamb 0.1-0res: Il Archer and J Gayle.

what West Indian umpires have allowed the game to come to. A year ago when New Zealand were being beaten in not much more than three days on the same ground, their captain, Geoff Howarth said, with reference to the West Indian bowling, that "I have been a professional for 18 years and what happened out there had nothing to do with my ideas about cricket." Jeremy Coney, his vice-cap-tain, said how "delivery after delivery was pitched short. with the result of aiming to injure." The same two um-

Another West Indian horrorshow ends. The soberest of judges believe that the likelihood of a cricketing death moved o pace nearer after the first Test match—and there are four more to go. However, you will not find a professional cricketer in England to speak against the tactic of pace and intimidation, not even poor old Mike Gaiting, a Physical risk and physical intimidation are part of cricket, they will tell you.

All sports are played with two sets of rules. The first are the rules of the game; the second are it the ethics of the players. As C.B. if Fry jadedly put it. In football, it a is widely acknowledged that if both sides agree to cheat, cheating is fair." It is true in all c sports: the niggling and clogging of the particularity football.

ing is fair." It is true in all sports: the niggling and chogging of professional football, the ferocity of top rugby players of both codes, the manhamed agression of international cricket. All these things would appal those who play for mere faur for men at the top, who play in pursuit of real excellence, such things are o way of life, part of the game.

the game.
"They get called dirty bas-rds, studiess, destroyers and

innings

M C Crows b Matthews
K R Rutheriord c sub b Reid ......
'J V Consy not out
R J Hadies not out
Extres (b 2, b 5, w 1, sb 15) ......

# D S Smith, & B Troup and E J Charifeld to bet

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-57, 3-94, 4-115, 5-138, 6-247.

80 MLNG (to dash: McDermolt 24.3-5-50-1; Davis 25-4-70-0; Reid 31-6-104-3; Matthews 37-10-107-2; Border 4-3-1-0; Waugh 4-1-9-0.

by Coney



CRICKET: A BATTLE LITTERED WITH BAD MEMORIES ENDS IN DEFEAT IN FIRST TEST

critical as Howarth was perhapshecause England chose now to mix it with the West Indians. On Saturday ball after ball from Botham, and often several in an over from Thomas, can only have been aimed at intimidating or injuring the batsman. On Sunday, of the 257 balls bowled by the West Indians, I doubt whether more than a couple of dozen would have bid the dozen would have hit the stumps. At least half had to be ducked or dodged. Law 42 might just as well not exist for all the notice that was taken of it, though its wording is perfectly clear: "Umpires shall consider intimidation to be the deliberate bowling of fast, short-pitched balls which by their length, height and direc-

inflict physical injury on the When they were being bowled out on the first day for 157, England felt already that they were being treated as Aunt Sallys. To some extent they were, but they should still have scored quite a lot more runs than they did. Although not armed for the purpose, when they themselves took the field they opted for retalia-

tion are intended or likely to

s stood now.

That Gower has not been as leg. The price be pays for that today is a bruise the size of a saucer, the result of being hit close to the heart by a beamer from Patterson. But for his chest protector, Edmonds would have no ribs left. Just as Willey, but for the guard he was wearing, would almost certainly have a shattered left arm as the result of being struck by Patterson.

Against West Indies, bowling as they did on Sunday, England could have gone in again and again on this same pitch and not reached 150. Of its kind, the attack was lethal. A side comprising the pick of modern batsmen, West Indians included, might have reached 200, but not many more. The combination of four brilliant fast bowlers, with a licence to maim, seemed to me to be unstoppa-ble. So how, you may ask, did Willey make 71?

Well, he is a man of steel, and he had the good fortune to be dropped when he was 23, a reasonably simple chance. He also has a rare knack of keeping out of danger, both physical and when it comes to choosing what balls it is safer not to play. He is like an old Holding was there to claim his warrior of the ring, who can go .

15 rounds with younger and better men and come out of them unscathed. He is strong enough, too, to play strokes of great power from positions which no text book contains. It was an innings to compare with one of the most courageous I ever saw - Tooy Greig's 110 against Thomson and Lillee, on a similarly treacherous pitch, in the first Test at Brisbane in 1974-75.

Whether the rest of this present caries is to be as

present series is to be as calamitous from England's point of view as that one in Australia was remains to be seen. On the whole I doubt it, partly because the only other pitch likely to prove as nasty as Sabina Park's should be Bridgetown; but when a side's collective nerve gets shot to pieces, as this one's could, disasters do come thick and fast, and there is going to be no respite from the fiercest speed.

The only genuinely fast bowler West Indies had to face here was Thomas. They were able to luxuriate in 21 overs. from Edmonds and four from Willey. For England it was a very different matter. When at one end Marshall felt like a rest, Patterson was straining at the leash. At the other, when Garner had had enough,

was the fastest of them all. In the one-day international during England's first innings of the Test match, when Pattersoo had looked no more than very quick, he is said now to have been suffering from an upset stomach. When asked, by the way, where he learnt to bowl, he said: Just on the beach and in the streets." Gower, for his part, believes England did not play as badiy

to Gibbs among West Indians.

In Willey's view, Patterson

as the scorecard suggests." He referred after the match to problems of practice, though for that the touring side, because of a certain laxness, must take some responsibility. Asked about the short-pitched bowling, Gower said that: "To be honest I don't think you expect any different out here." He had no complaints about people's attitudes" and said the team would be "taking each day as it comes." On a pitch such as this last one. what does come can be horrendous. Robinson, for example, had spent all the early morning on Sunday in a net, taking on "Fred" (the bowling machine). In the event he was bowled by a lightningly fast shooter when needing to be on the look-out for some Sport played according to two sets of rules

"I enjoy hitting a battanean more than getting him out," Jeff Thomson said, showing off for the press. Dennis Lillee, o more thoughtful fellow, said: "I try to bit a battanean in the ribs when I how a purposeful bouncer, and I want it to hurt so much that the battanean doesn't want to face me any more."

Lillee and Thomson were the inheritors of the grand tradition of the deason fast bowler. What was new was their frankness and their persistent rathlessness. Between them, they caused the balance of power in cricket to change.

In 1976 76 Australia but the most fearsome invention in cricket. Bodyline was kid's staff in comparison with the untiring, unwavering, brilliantly delivered, production-line ferocity of the West Indian attack. Cricket these days is played by higger, fitter, stronger, and I would bet, faster men than ever before. All sports have improved radically in terms of physical attainment in recent years why bysical intisaidation has come right out of the closet.

The game must moderaize to keep pace; the West Indian By a Correspondent The limit oo the oumber of

physical intimidation has come right out of the closet.

The game must modernize to keep pace; the West Indian machine has out-thought the rule-makers with o ploy of brutal simplicity. To redress the balance, should not the batsman be given o fraction longer to play the ball? Do not the bowlers need to be two yards slower? So, should cricket not go metric, with Gatting, brave as a lion, deserving to meet Marshall next time on a pitch that is 22 metres long? could om prevent Dandee Rockets winning by the odd goal in
11. The winner was scored 95
seconds from the end by Garry
Unger, a Canadian.
Dundee were not so successful oo Snoday, fiodiog
Marrayfield Racers in fine
form, inspired by three goals
from their import, Rick Fera;
but three home-bred players
scored the other Murrayfield
goals and it is significant that the

balance of power in cricket to change.

In 1975-76 Australia beat West Indies 5-1. Thomson took 29 wickets and Lillee 27. Alvin Kallicharran was hit and threw up on the pitch in reaction—and the West Indians vowed that sever again would they be jolly losers. Calypso cricket was killed off by Lillee and Thomson; the West Indians decided to fight fire with inferno.

They proceeded to beat the world, starting with Tony Greig's England in the "Grover summer of 1976. Ratsmen have never had it so hard: the all-pace, all-intimidation attack is ● Tomorrow a sports psychologist discusses intimidation and how to repair players' shattered

# Simon Barnes the like, but they never really bothered me, because they were mot very efficient, "George Rest said. "I mean, you've got to be very good to break someoue's leg." However, in World Caps we have seen players as good as Pelé and Maradona deliberately injured. Physical conflict, even at an illegal level, is accepted as part of the game. It appeals people that cricicet can contain similar hrutalities. People want to believe that cricket is a genfic as well as o beautiful game, played on arcadian grounds between teams of vicars bowling googlies; but cricket has never traity been like this, physical intimatation has always been there. In 1751, Frederick Louis, Prince of Wales, and Surrey's first recorded captain, was hit in the side by a cricket ball, an abcess formed internally, and Captain's Athey shows boldness for his highest score From Simon Wilde, Galle, Sri Lanka

Wellington (Reuter) – Jeremy Coney's third Test match hun-dred for New Zealand and powerful hitting by Richard Hadlee almost certainly put victory beyond Australia's reach to the foot Test match victory beyong Austrana's reason in the first Test match here yesterday. Bad light and rain ended play 40 minutes before lunch on the fourth day with. New Zealand 379 for six in reply to Australia's first innings 435. One day remains for play. Concy, the New Zealand captain, reached his hundred by pulling McDermott backward of

square for four. He had been batting for 286 minutes and had faced 191 balls. Hadlee, meanhour produced 32 runs, the mst hour produced 32 runs, the second 55; of these, Athey made 71. He was having to outure the strike carefully because at the other end was Smith, who on while, was steaming along, his 12th Test match 50 coming from 80 balls Hadlee, who took his 300th Test wicket in Australia's first Sunday had a temperature of 102 and was still not well. innings, lifted Davis over his head for six and ran a single in the same over to reach his fifty. Cook, the nightwatchman. had been Athey's overnight partner but he did not come out with him. He was said to be suffering from fin, although he bowled with aggression later on. His absence was tantamount to 70).
NEW ZEALAND: First finnings
T J Frankin e Border b McDermott ...
B A Edger c Waugh b Methews ...
J R Read c Philips b Reid ....
S R Gilbeptie e Border b Reid ....
M O Crows b Matthews
K R Rutherford c sub b Reid ....

"even walking to the wicket was Athey was eventually out after batting 460 minutes for 184, the highest score of his career and the highest by an Englishman in Sri Lanks. Smith then took over and Moxon, his runner, found himself increasingly redundant as his charge turned dealing in boundaries.

a declaration of intent by Nicho-las, who sent out Smith in his place. Smith later said that

Events went as well as the England B team could have hoped yesterday but it was entirely due to their own boldness. Off 44 overs before declaring they thumped o further 136 runs, no small achievement on this slow pitch, and then captured three wickets for 96 by the close. Sri Lanka are still eight runs behind and there should be an absorbing struggle today, the final day of the series.

At the start a lot depended upon Athey, who was 102 not out, and he duly played himself in with caution and then went all out for his strokes. The first hour produced 32 runs, the second 55; of these, Athey made second 55; of these, Athey made of the tour, largely depends on their boulders. They are collected to the series to their boulders. They are collected to the series to their boulders. They are collected to the series to their boulders. They are collected to the series to their boulders. They are collected to the series to

achieve their mist mist-class win of the tour, largely depends on their bowlers. They are collec-tively performing as well as at any stage, but Lawrence is inclined to waste energy with deliveries outside the off storm. Cowans is also erratic and Agnew's fitness remains un-SCORES: S1 Laplan XI 231 and 96 for 3 (6 Warnakulasurhe 49 not out): England 8 335 for 6 dec (C W J Athey 184, C L Smith 70 not out)

• Despite a superb 106 from Phit Caley, of Suffolk, and an impressive all-round display from Chris Rudd, of Devon, the Minfor Coumies under-25 side suffered the first defeats of their Kenyan tour in Nairobi. Both matches against the Kenyan National side for the Watney Cup ended in defeat.

\$CORES:Kenya 232 (E Tim 62, H Means S7, Minor Counties 214 P J Caley 106, G F B Rudd 41). Kenya won by 18 runs. Minor Counties 195 for 9 (M Reseberry 42), Kenya 198 for 6 (Shaim 68 not out. Tariq 47). Kenya won by 4 wicksits.

Pakistan are revived by brave Mudassar captain, Mendis, held a brilliant diving catch off Rumesh Rainayake at short mid-off. Mudassar hit nine fours and faced 238 balls.

Two more wickets made the score 191 for nine but the late flourish by Alram and Tayract

Mndassar Nazar made a courageous 81 to help Pakistan to a nacful first imnings lead of 121 over Sri Lanka on the second day of the first Test match in Kandy yesterday.

Resuming at 58 for four in reply to Sri Lanka's first imnings total of 109, Pakistan were all out for 230, and when bad light ended play early Sri Lanka were seven without loss in their second tenings. Sweetimany not out SRI LANKA: First timings 109
Second timings
S Wettimuny not out
Ravi Ratneyeke not out

ended play early Sri Lanka were seven without loss in their second innings.

Mudassar was helped in reviving the Palcistan innings by Salim Malik, who contributed 54 to a fifth-wicket stand of 101. The visitors were also indebted to a lively last-wicket stand of 39 between Wasim Akram and Tauseef Ahmed. Even so, Pakistan's total was their lowest in Tests against Sri Lanka.

Mudassar and Salim batted through the morning and had talten the score to 154 when Salim was caught at the wicket, giving the opening bowler, de Total

PAKISTAN: First imnings

Mudasser Nazer e Mendis b Runnes

Ratneyake

Motsin Khen iber-b de Mel
Cassin Omer bw b Runnesh Retneyake 1
Javed Marnind Iber b Asoku de Sive 1
Javed Marnind Iber b Asoku de Sive 1
Javed Marnind Iber b Warnewera
Saleem Melik c Aravinda de Sive 5
toran Khan e sub b Ranasungs
Abdul Cadir b Runnesh Ratneyake 1
[Zufgarnan b de Mel
Taused Ahmed not out 2
Wasim Akram run out 1
Extras (b 4, w 7) 1
Total giving the opening bowler, de Mel, his 50th Test wicket, and

Total 230 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-28, 3-49, 4-53, 5-154, 5-167, 7-173, 8-181, 9-191, 10-230. 5-154, 5-157, 7-173, 5-181, 5-191, 10-230. BOWLING: de Mei 17-2-5-50-3; Ravi Rathayeke 10-1-25-0; Rumesh Rathayeke 23-2-57-3; Warnawsera 7.3-2-26-1; Asoka de Sava 17-7-37-1; Ranakunga 15.3-6-30-1.

# Innan Khan was sixth out at 167. At 173 Mudassar's six-hour vigil ended when the Sri Lanks

Sydney (Reuter) - Victoria and Quinn, with a maiden obtained their first Sheffield century, put Victoria firmly on the road to victory with an opening partnership of 139.

Quinn was eventually out for

# Victoria victorious

opening partnership of 139.

Quinn was eventually out for 103 but the captain, Jones, kept up the pressure with a lightning 57 to take his side borne. In Perth the match between Western Australia for 211 in the morning, Hickey taking seven for 81.

Victoria made light of the 265-run target Whatmore, with 84, and the Shield leaders Queenstand ended in a drab draw.

Opening partnership of 139.

Quinn was eventually out for the seventh a lightning the Swiss, Phipps has borrowed the sled in which Ekkehard Passer, the 1983 world champion, woo this year's overall World Cup title. The agreement between Fasser and Phipps's sponsors, Allied Streel, was struck in Lake

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent The rematch between Linford protests that he should con-

Christie, the new Europeao indoor 200 metres champion, and Alexandr Evgeniev, the former double European indoor 200 metres champion, should he the focus of the match between Britain and the Soviet Union at the decided that he will compete in the high jump after all, but the chances of Britain winning the match, sponsored hy Dairy Crest, are made to look remote by the fact that all oine Soviet medal winners from Madrid will compete this evening. Briain and the Soviet Union at Cosford tonight, provided that the pair have recovered from a journey that has turned them into long distance sprinters.

**ATHLETICS** 

power for

a Cosford re-run

Following the race io which the exuberant Christie came from nowhere in the world rankings to take his first international title and relegate to second place the lacooic Evernice, the pair went on to the late-night official banquet, got up early to fly to London, and drove op to Cosford for a match whose proximity to the European championships has broughteriticism from Mike Turner, the British team manager. Christie certainly has much in his favour for tooight's return with Evgeniev, who also won the world indoor games file last year. They should both get the outside lane, so crucial to smooth sprinting on these tight indoor tracks. It was Christie's strength which prevailed over Evgeniev in Madrid and with the Soviet other looking in markedly inferior form to the

markedly inferior form to the past three winters. Christie's strength is again likely to be the telling factor. However, the most exciting facet of his personal best 21.10sec oo Madrid's 164-metre track is that it is going to be worth under 20.5sec outdoors this summer, despite Christie's

centrate on the 100 metres for

the Commonwealth Games. Geoff Parsons, a bronze medal winner in Madrid, has decided that he will compete in

Technique will be the order of the day earlier at Aldersley Stadium in Wolverhampton, where there will be a repeat of the hammer competition two years ago in the corresponding match. Yuri Sedykh, a double Olympic champion, and Wei Olympic champion, and Yuri Tamm, who made the longest throw in the world last year, will first compete against Martio Girvan and David Smith, before going on to give one of the invaluable field event seminars which the British Amateur Athwhich the British Amateur Aut-letic Board have so successfully arranged this winter, with a view to raising standards in some of Britain's weaker events.

Rob Harrison reverts to the 800 metres, in which he won the European title last year, follow-ing his disastrous run over 1,500 metres in Madrid. After a similarly poor performance, David Sharpe makes the opposite switch. After much indecision over the weekend he has finally decided to run as a guest io the

Ernest Obeng has been given clearance again to compete for Great Britain, replacing Clarence Callender io the 60 metres.

#### **GOLF**

# Tewell's breakthrough

From John Ballantine, Los Angeles

No fewer than 41,352 spec-tators basked in 80°F Califor-birdie at the 506vd first hole nizo spring stanshine to applaud and metaphorically sing "See the Conquering Hero Come" as Doug Tewell strode aloog the 18th fairway at Riviera, several lengths ahead of his nearest challengers in the Los Angeles Open. Yet this was only Tewell's third victory since he joined the tour in 1975.

Tewell is one of those tree.

Towell is one of those "80 or so players who could wio any week" that Johnny Miller spoke and although he took three putts week" that Johnny Miller spoke of earlier; very experienced, a solid swinger and an excellent short game player. At the start he had a posse of dangerous challengers oo his tail, including Wadkins, the title holder, Willie Wood, Tom Kite and Corey Pavin, and yet he showed them Pavin, and yet he showed them all a clean pair of heels after he

birdie at the 506yd first hole Behind Tewell, players like

FIMAL SCORES: 270; O Tewell, 89,72.69,63, 277; C Rose, 73,70,86,58, 278; W Wood, 72,89,69,70, 279; J Delsard, 65,74,71,68; J Gattagher, 71,71,68,69; 260; L Wadkins, 71,70,57,72; C Pavin, 74,68,59,69; A Cerde, 74,57,69,70,284; M O Granty, 68,68,75,73, Sritish score; 289; K Brown,70,75,72,72.

BASKETBALL

Staying Sharp will

seal title

By Nicholas Harling

League championship trophy will be in the hands of Sharp Manchester United by tonight, so long as they avoid defeat by more than 10 points in their home game with Happy Exter Bracknell.

Since the prospect of United

Since the prospect of United losing by such a margio is roughly the equivalent of Liverpool losing a football match at Anfield to Birmingham 3-0, it can safely be assumed that United will become champions

United will become champions for the first time. Not that they are taking anything for granted. "We're hopeful; we're planning on winning," their coach, Joe Whelton, said after Saturday's 104-75 defeat of Sperrings Solent Stars.

United had wanted to settle

United had wanted to setue the dispute for the title against Solent hut the margin of Team Polycell Kingston's victory at QRS Sunderland, by 152-115, means that the London eluh are still in with a faint mathematical chance of reducing the aggregate

chance of reducing the aggregate points difference, which is cur-

Although United's was a team effort, Whelton had special praise for Tnm Brown (24 points) and Gardner (23).

Kingston, needing another big win to stay in cootention aftertheir 50-point rout of Solent, got it at Sunderland where Clark's 51 points enabled him to

become the first player to score over 50 in three successive league games.
The meeting of Birmingha

Bullets and newly promoted Brunel Ducks Uxbridge and Camden, who had both qualified for the national champion-

ship play-offs, resolved which team would face the likelihood of the daunting prospect of playing Kingston to decide a Wernbley place.

Birmingham's 105-94 success

The Carlsberg National

#### **ICE HOCKEY**

### 100 many imports spoil broth

imported players is an excellent rule io the Heineken League, for there is a danger that clubs are relying on them to far too great

Tim Salmon and Kevin Conway, for instance, have scored 186 of Ayr Brains' 259 goals, but even their combined efforts could om prevent Dandee Rock-

goals and it is significant that the premier division of the Heineken League is led by Durham Wasps, one of the few teams with two truly effective forward lices.

forward lioes.

Animport, John Ciotti, is their leading scorer. He got two against Streatham and five at Peterborough, but seven different players scored for the Wasps and they now have a foor-poiot lead Streatham Redskins suffered two more defeats — at Durham, as expected, and at Whitley, which was something of a surprise. In nine previous attempts, the Warriors had failed to beat the Redskins, but io spite of a late rally which brought the visitors three goals in the final eight minutes, the Warriors hung on for a famous victory.

Nottingham Panthers were guilty of bad tarties at Clerahung on for a famous victory.

Nottingham Pauthers were guilty of bad tactics at Cleveland. They tried to hang on to a Ooe-goal lead for the final 12 minutes, but Sharpe equalized with 87 seconds remaining.

Henselsen Leadule Premier division: Cleveland Bombers 5, Notingham Parthers 5: Dundee Rockets 6, Avr Brains 5: File Phyers 8, Marrayfield Racers 6: Ourham Wasse 8, Streatham Redsions 6: Marrayfield Racers 8: Dundee Rockets 3: Peterborough Pirates 3, Dischapoul 10, Richmond Phyers 3: Blackpool Seeguils 10, Richmond Phyers 3: Blackpool Seeguils 9 Bournemouth Stags, abandoned, dengerous for Lee Valiety Lons 6, Albringham Aces 6; Sheffield Blackes 3, Lee Valiety Lons 8; Solithumpton Vitaings 7, Crowtree Chiefs 17: Telford Tigers 5, Crowtree Chiefs 7.

Birmingham's 105-94 success means they will face Portsmouth and Uxbridge will meet Kingston, assuming United take the title, in which case they will oppose Walkers Crisps Leicester, Manchester Glants, who take on Crystal Palace in the other play-off, were 113-93 winners away to Niessan Roose ners away to Nissan Bears Worthing

BOBSLEIGHING

# Phipps borrows sled

Nick Phipps will today reveal one of the best kept secrets at the

world championships when be takes to the ice in a Swiss sled on the first day of training for the four-man competition (Chris Moore writes). Unknown to the other 18 nations competing here, including the Swiss team here, working with Allied Steel during the summer towards producing a similar custom-built Swiss sledge for Phipps next season.

The British champion has only four days in which to adjust to the more sensitive handling of Fasser's bob, but providing that poses no unexpected prob-lem, be believes it could put him hard on the beels of the top



David Miller

A scientific paper circulating among British athleticoaches, published by a Canadian medical research groundisturbingly suggests not onlincreased fragility of the boo among women athletes but higher rate of cancer risk of account of the combination. account of the combination of endurance training and the contraceptive pill. The signifi cauce of the evidence, which tends to be drawn togethe from not necessarily relate data, is questioned by a Britis. doctor in sports medicine with whom I discussed it.

Yet the fact is, as he admits that there is at present far to little knowledge of what being done to young women' glandular systems by the doo ble interference of abnorma exercise loads and chemica contraception. "We do no know what we are doing them educationally, emotion ally or physically," he said.
The confusing fact is that

medically and statistically, i is evident that female athlete. more easily give birth that non-athletic women and also tend athletically to improve following the hirth of the firs-child. But what severe training and the cootraceptive pill both tend to do is activate ; simulation of the middle ag, menopausal phase, which its self in normal life exhibit brittle bone tendancy and, it is believed, increased cancel

British medical authorities have so far not chosen to investigate the Canadian rec ommendation for women ath; letes not to ose the contraceptive pill with its discortion of hormonal balance must be common sense.

#### Skills above average

There were over 80,000 spectators in the Bernaber Stadium on Sanday for an average Spanish League match against Seville, and they were not there because they had nothing better to do. or, as Bill Shankly used to say, it was more important than life and death. They were there be entertained. When, in the fifties, it was

finally acknowledged in Brit-ain that Hangary, Brazil, Italy and other nations possessed a superior technical level of football, it was our defendersrather than our forwards who were exposed. Although were exposed. Attnongn. Wolves had their floodlit-friendly victories over Honved-and Spartak and Matt Busby's youngesters stretched Real. Madrid in the European Cup semi-final in 1977, British, clubs were on the run. Exiles of the famous Hungarian, teams had taken up residence in Spain, and my first visits to Madrid and to Barcelona were to witness the six-goal destruc-g

tion of Rangers of Glasgowa and Birmingham respectively. S The most exhilarating clnhamatch ever played in Britain is considered by many to have been Madrid's crushing of Eintracht in 1960. No longer could it be claimed, though the e self-delusioo continues even to P this day, that the Football League was the best in the " world. It was, and is, eventful, e What happened between 1960 is and 1980 was that British y teams learned, above all, to e defend — by numbers and systems which reached n depth with Nottiogham

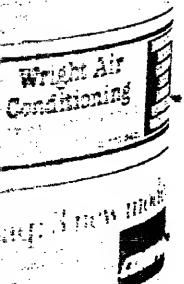
depth with Nottiogham
Forest's soporofic victory over
Hamburg when playing with
one attacker, Birties.
Watching Sunday's late
night television round-up of

the first division, it was apparent that the technical skills among both forwards and defenders of many Spanish teams are still superior to those of the majority of the British. This is not to say they have more exciting matches. but many moments of thrilling individualism.

The centres by Cheudo, a full back, and Vasquez, a midfield player, for two goals by the brilliant Butragneno, were the execution of what is almost a lost art in Britain: flighted balls, pulled back through more than a right angle, curling over the defence with back spin. The same was true of Amarilla's cross for Alonso's first goal for Barcelo-

ma in Cadiz. Butragueño, short and mercurial, is in the same mould as Kopa of France, doyen with Di Stefano of the early years of the European Cap. I fancy that Spain will be even more of a problem for Northern Ireland in the World Cop this summer than Brazil; a far better Spain than in 1982, wheo the Irish beat them, as we saw in the Enropean Championships.

Madrid, meanwhile, seem unlikely to surrender a lead of six points over Barcelona at the top of the table. They beat Seville 2-1; Barcelona won in Cadiz 3-1. Real have still to play Venables's team at home, having lost 2-0 at Non Camp.



leading out his country at country. Wembley in the World Cup qualifying tie against North-

did not seem too much to ask. lo the previous two years he had missed only two of the 22 internationals, had captained the side during the tours of South America and Mexico and had ushered England into this summer's finals during his 49th appearance.

But half an hour from the end of the 5-0 victory over Turkey, Robson stretched for a cross, pulled a hamstring and limped off towards months of deep and dark frustration. His first comeback for Manchester United was a dozen minutes old when he tore a calf muscle at Hillsborough; his second ended in disgrace after 75 minutes at Roker Park.

— efo

La utp

Nk 1 tl

ple atti Ma oul

"cc

Ob We

fat

rut

lor

per of

ШS

Robsoo, sent off for retaliation in the FA Cup third round tie at Sunderland, still majotaios that he was "uofortuoate". He said: There was oo intent. Venison (the victim of his assault) knows that I didn't catch him on the side of the head. He got up, ran off and didn't com-

plain to the referee." Although he completed the replay at Old Trafford, his troubled season took another twist during his next outing when he turned an ankle oo the hour at Upton Park. In the last four mooths, his competitive action has totalled a mere squad members who are more

Bryan Robsoo wanted to 237 minutes for his club; and experienced than their capcelebrate his 50th cap by he has not played for his tain. Shilton, already the holder

Robson, sent to Amsterdam io an attempt to clear his ern Ireland last November. It disturbingly persistent physical ailments and also his increasing mental depression, is not yet convinced that the treatment will be successful. "Only time will tell whether it will work. I'm still following

the routine of muscle exercises

two days off and one day on. 'I'm now more relaxed before matches and obviously I hope it will solve the problems I had last year. I was also advised to vary my diet and cut out sugar and chips. That was hard and I have been tempted. Four times in the last six weeks I've relaxed the rule and had some chips.

"The physiotherapist told me that there is no reason why I can't play on until Γm 35. That gives me another six years. I can survive playing the same style. I don't have to change and I won't burn myself out. I'm just happy to be fit and about to win that 50th cap. It's been a long

Robson retures for England's first ever senior fixture against Israel here tomorrow in a side that will be almost completely transformed. The only survivors from the line-up that beat Egypt 4-0 last month are likely to be Shiltoo, Steveos, Sansom and Wilkins. Three of them happen to be the only

# **Chance for Aizlewood**

From a Special Correspondent, Dhahran

Mike England, the Welsh manager, has opted for experience as his team prepares to take on Saudi Arabia here tonight. With his strongest side available

Mark Hughes, who is banned
from the three opening European championship matches, is the only senior player missing — England has introduced only one new cap, the Chariton Athletic defeoder Mark

Aizlewood.
"This match gives me an how opportunity to see how Aizlewood and Blackmore

# aid is not forthcoming

Football will not receive Goverument aid in the attempt to prevent England's best players moving abroad. The Minister for Sport, Dick Tracey, inyesterday that Government can-not help their fight against a raing by the European Eco-nomic Community for free move-

nounc Comagnity for tree move-ment of players within Europe. European cisisangs, but En-glish football administrators are worried that many top players will seek their fortunes overseas if the EEC ruling is enforced.

The removal of restrictions could spark a transfer scramble with such top players as Ian Rush, Glenn Hoddle, Gary Lineker and Kerry Dixon tempted by lange offers from overseas clubs. Mark Hughes, of Manchester United, plans to move to Barcelona at the end of the season. There are fears that me stars would be replaced by inferior deputies from abroad and that England internationals would become inaccessable to Bobby Robson.

Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said: "You would struggle to think of half a dozen foreign players who have made an impact in our league since they started coming here.

Clayton Blackmore, who is making a serious challenge for a regular place in the Mauchester United side, and Arzlewood, the Charlton Athletic full back, are obviously seen as key figures as England tries to remould his side for the Europeao

WALES: N Southell (Evertor), N Statter (Codord United), M Abdewood (Charlton Attents), K Refetter (Everton.captain, K Jackett (Wattlond), II Phillips (Astrohuster C), R James (CPT), P Nicholas (Luton Town), I Rueb (Liverpool), C Blackstone (Manchester Utd), G Dawles (Almentester City), Subst. E Niedzwiecki (Chatwel), D Williams (Norwich City), Allen (Wattlond), S Lowedoe (Allendi), M Thomas (West Bromatch Albien).

his 76th and Sansom his 61st. Butcher, who will probably be the next player to reach the milestone, will be gaining his 36th. In contrast, Beardsley, a substitute in Cairo, is expected to make his first full appear-The line-up is likely to be

of the record number of caps

for an England goalkeeper, will collect his 7/th, Wilkins

completed by Martin, West Ham United's talented central defender, who has been selected only once in the last 21 months, Hoddle, Dixon and Waddle. The midfield trio. linked for the fourth time, will be the only line in the formation that has played together

The rearrangements, enforced by the absences of Hateley, Lineker and Reid, are sure to be unsettling, initially at least, and Robson is understandably concerned about England's World Cup preparations. The authorities should perhaps heed his words.

People expect us to do well but I'm not sure that the setup allows us to," he said. "We should be getting together and playing together more than we do. Look at Brazil: they assembled two weeks ago and will oot break up until after the World Cup is over. Look at Poland: they have just been competing in a tournament in

They prepare for months in advance. We just seem to fit things in. After the European ban oo our clubs, they should have left the domestic programme alone. An event like the Super Cup has oot helped us. If that had not complicated things, Northern Ireland, Scotland and ourselves would have been able to arrange more friendly matches. Even if we had the best players in the world, our build-up is oot that good."

Robson added: "But we are a clean living lot, we behave responsibly and hardly any of us drink. If any squad had got a chance of winning the World Cup on fitness, it would be

# Government Evans warns Villa on safety-first

TheOxford United manager, Maurice Evans, yesterday urged his club's Milk Cup opponents Aston Villa to consider fully the Langan could face a stern test safety aspects of tonight's first leg semi-final clash. A decision on Villa's frozen pitch has been delayed until this morning but their manager Graham Turner gives the twice-postponed tie an even chance of going

Turner, however, conceded that certain areas of the ground "are a little bit dangerous at this stage". Evans countered: "I'm not one for getting games played at all costs. Ive yet to know a

season that didn't end."
He added: "I appreciate that this is World Cup year, but people always get in a panic about getting games played. There is no point in playing on a skating rink. There is a danger to players and the match becomes a lottery.

Wolverhampton referee Terry Holbrook checked Villa's pitch yesterday and match official Joe Worrall will have the final say worth win have me man say on whether the game is played.

If the tie does go ahead, Dave Langan will end almost two months' absence from the game. back is set for his comeback

satisfied Langan would be fit to

Langan could face a stern test against Villa's tricky winger Mark Walters. But the biggest threat to Oxford's advance may be Simon Stainrod, the former Queens Park Rangers striker whose goals have shot Villa out of their nightmare league form towards two cup finals. Stainrod has notched 10 goals in five cup ties this season, but will miss partner Andy Gray who is

Turner acknowledged: "The pitch is hard all over, but a decision would not have been delayed if we didn't feel we had a chance. Two strips are causing the problem, one down the touchline and the other in a goalmouth. If the simation doesn't deteriorate, we have a 50-50 chance of playing. We will sand it and work as fast as we can to get the game on."

 Derby County's FA Cup fifth round tie against Sheffield Wednesday has been called off for the fifth time because the Baseball Ground pitch is frozen. The game is now scheduled for tomorrow, forcing Derby m add to their already worrying back-log of league fixtures by

# WEST GERMAN: Worder Bremen 7, Fortune Dueseldorf 3; Beyern Munich 3, FC Cologne 1; Borusela Moenchenglestbech 3, FC Newseberg 0; FC Kalsensautern 1, Entracht Presidunt 1. after a hamstring injury. Evans allowed defender Neil Slatter to FC Kalserslautern 1, Entracht Pransfu'l 1. All other gentes postponed. FRE-MOIT Paris St Germain 2, Lens 2, Nice 0, Nartes 0: Bordesux 3, Metz 1; Ausern 0, Toulon 0; Luval 0, Monaco 0; Lile 2, Bestis 2; Le Hevre 1, Toulouse 0. Leading postions: Paris St Germain 47 pts; Nartes and Bordesux, 39; Auserns, 34; Moraco and Lens, 35; Toulous 31; Metz and Nice St, Leval 25; Narroy and Lile 28; Socheux, 27.

Bobby Robson may not want Paul Rideout; Naples do. They have asked Bari to quote them a price, seeing the young centre forward as the player they need meanwhile vastly reduced the size of the payments they still have to make to Barcelona for Diego Maradona.

On Sunday, after only a few

minutes. Ridcout hit the Juventus crossbar at Bari. Hewever, in the second half, the champions walked all over Bari champions walked all over Bari and won, 3-0. So they gained a point on their only challengers, Roma, who drew an ill-tempered game in Florence, Pruzzo yet again scoring their goal.

Better news for Brazil: Zice's left knee, on which he had an operation in October, seems to be standing up wonderfully well. He played well on Flamenge's

be standing up wonderfully well. He played well on Flamengo's recent international tour, when they comfortably beat Iraq in Baghdad, and on his return scored three out of four goals in the Maracana in Rio when Flamengo thrashed their old rivals Flaminesse, the Rio champions, 4-1, in front of 80,000. His fourth goal, from a penalty, was the 700th of his career.

Who will manage Real Madrid next season? The one thing that seems certain is that it will not be the present incumbent. Molowny, once their inside right, and now the man when they fish out of the backroom they fish out of the backroom when things are going wrong. The club president, Mendozz, still wants Luis Aragones, manager of Atlético Madrid, but despite the fact that he is prepared to pay Aragones 159 million pessens a year, tax free, plus bounden, he may fail.



Naples on Rideout's tail

Names now being bandled about are those of a former Real manager in Vajadin Boskov, of Yugoslavia, now with Ascoli in the Italian second division, and Sepp Pientek, the German team manager of Desmurk. ager of Dempark.

Admiring eyes are also being cast by Spanish clubs on John Toshack, the former Wales and Liverpool forward who has had a good first season with Real Sociedad of San Sebastian, even though they may have lost momentum in recent weeks. Criticized for his training methods at first, he was proved right when the team picked up vigorously in mid-season

Terry Venables, meanwhile, is having his problems. His one consolation, as the two-leg contest with Juventus in the European Cup draws nearer, is that
Javentus themselves have been
shedding points lately. The
surprising 3-6 defeat at Las
Palmas virtually destroyed any
faint hope Barcelona have left of
retaining their championship.

On Sanday, against Cadiz, arcelona were without half a seam because of injuries and suspensions. Among those miss-ing was Steve Archibald, who was booked in Las Pahms for dissent. He and Victor were collecting their fourth caution, which meant automatic suspenWorld Cup team manager hopes for the benign surprise of new taleat, Poland appear to have struck lucky. Playing a depleted Uruguay team in Montevideo, they gave a first cap to Kzzysztof Baran, who is 26 in July, and a midfield player with LKS Lodz. He scored both Poland's goals in

a 2-2 draw.

Often accused of clinging to the old guard, Italy's team manager, Euro Benzzot, now finds himself faced by a curious problem. The best Italian sweeper of the moment is Torino's Resute Zaccarelli, aged 35. The most prolific scover is Roma's intransigent centre forward, Roberto Pruzzo, who is 31. Pruzzo scowed all five of Roma's goals against Avellino, two from the penalty spot. Zaccarelli had goals against Avenue, two numerical that the penalty spot. Zaccarelli had the penuity spot. Zaccarelli had a marvellous game and got Torino's goal in the 1-1 derby with Juventus; then found his house had been burgled. Yes, he says, he still has dreams of Mexico, but he believes that Bearzot has made up his mind. In the 1978 World Cup in Aventing Zaccarelli was a Argentina, Zaccarelli was a midfield player. Bearzot was incensed when he, the least militant of players, was badly fouled by the Dutch player Agrie

Pruzzo has played sporadi-cally for Italy but never fully convinced Bearest. New, when goals are in such short supply, he could be needed. Meanwhile, he speaks bitterly about the way Rome have snow this speech Roma have spent this season trying masuccessfully to replace him with Verona's Dane, Elkjaer. Brian Glanville is Football

30; LEVEL 24; CERTLY IN L. M. S. SOURCE 27.
PORTUGUESE: Salguebros 1, Bernics 1 (abendoned at half-time); Pernafici 2, Covifina 0; Area 2, Setubel 0; Chaves 0, Gutnernes 1; Bragis 0, Maritimo 0; Academica 1, Porto 2; Belenanses 1, Boovista 1; Sporting 4, Porferonanses 2, Leegue positions: Bernica 35;cporting 35; Gutnerness 21; Boovista 24; Belenanses 22; Salguebros 21; Porferonanses 20; Chaves 20; Setubel 11; Academica 16; Bragis 17; Aves 15; Maritimo 14; Pensitel 13; Covifis 12; SPAMSH Caritz 1, Bernafiel 3; Covifis 12. Middlesbrough have offered Harriepool United the use of Ayresome Park this season, after the setting of a new crowd safety limit of 3,200 at the fourth division club's ground. Harde-pool, who have been ordered to demolish two stands, have at-National 14 Proping 13; Covers 12; SPANSH: Cadiz 1, Bercelors 2; Vellado-ld 3, Hecules 1; Real Machid 2, Sevilla 1; Catis 0, Athletic de Bibes 1; Gjor 1, Ossilina 2; Real Scoulad 2, Adelico Machid 3; Betis 0, Zeragoza 1; Vellaccia 0, Santander 1; Espanol 2, Las Painces 0. tracted better support this sea-son because of their challenge for promotion.

POOLS FORECAST Substitute March Turking FIRST DIVISION X Strainghert v OPR 1 Evertor v A Ville 1 toswich v Lelcaster 1 Laton v Sheff Wed X Notton F v West Heat 2 Southampton v Man U' 2 WBA v Coventry Mot on componer Chaisen y Wattort, Man C v Oxford; Newcastle v Arsenal Totterham v Liverpool (Sunday). SECOND DIVISION 1 Bartsky v Middlesbro 2 Blackburn v Portenth Hase; moments after Hase himself had been maltreated by

2 Backburn v Pornamin 1 Bradierd v Grimelov 1 Brighton v Fulham 1 C Pilace v Stoke 1 Huddersid v Snderind X Hull v Norwich 1 Oktram v Alished 1 Shaff U v Leeds 1 Shwisbry v Carliste

the Sunday

X Aftion v E Serting
1 Cowdenbit v Berwick
1 Mowark v Arthouth
1 Car's Fiv St. Amesine
1 Raith v Stranness
X Stenheav V Infirmine
Not on companies String v
Corect of the South. TREBLE CHAINCE (home teams): Bir-mingham, Notingham Forest, Hall, Bury. York, Aberdeen, Clyde, Forlar, Albion, Starthousemuir. Next beat: Huddersfield. HOMES: Everton, Barnsley, Brighton, Sheffield Urred, Derby, Plymouth, Orient, Yaovi, Dunder, Hearts, Dumbarton, Cowdenbasth, FOLED GDDS: Homes: Everton, Brighton, Darby, Plymouth, Orient, Awayer Coverity, Donossier, Califo. Desect: Notsingham Forest, Hull, York. Sast Basinson Transplant Indiangles Defington. Nothinghest Forest, Hull, York, Aberdeen, AWAYS: Manchester United, Covioley, Donaster, Tooling, Celec.

THEFTO DIVISION

2 Blackpl v Bristol C X Bury v Notis Co 1 Darfington v Britash 1 Darfiny Cardill 1 Plymouth v Botton 2 Reading v Doncaser 1 Rotherham v Brestond 1 Wigen v Chesterfield X York v Gelington Belde V

Not on coupons: Bristol R v Swerises; Lincoln v Wolves; Newport v Walses (Friday).

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Burnley v Peterboro 1 Chester v Stockport 1 Aftempton v Rochdei 1 Orient v Wresham 1 P Vide v Colchector 1 Scunthype v Aldersht 1 Torquey v Crewe

Net on coupons: Cam-tridge v Halitax (Priday): Herstord v Presten; Southend v Mansfield (Fri-day): Sarindon v Harbe-

Waiting for Coetzee: Bruno in reflective mood yesterday (photograph:lan Stewart) Promoting a bigger punch

Either Frank Brune or Gerrie Coetzee is going to hit the floor when they go for each other at Wembley on March 4. At their

first meeting in London yesterday, they decided on using 10ez punchers' gloves, made in Mexico, instead of British ones. "I'm used to them," Coetzee said. "They are punchers' gloves." I like the grip," Bruno

fist-clenching in them, the gloves were signed by the box-ers, sealed and delivered into the hands of Securicor, though, for all the interest the rest of the world had in them, I dare say they would have been safe in a shoe box at the British Boxing Board . However, it seemed smitably important thing to do to mark the occasion of the first meeting of the two men. They posed coyly, fists up, for BBC cameras — none of the old

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

#### Heffer's good looks help to win votes

By a Correspondent Ginny Lang (née Holgate)

yesterday received the Martini award for eventing for the second consecutive year. Hav-ing woo both the Badminton three-day event and the European championship last year, it was no surprise that she again topped the poll for this annual award, decided on votes cast by the readers of Horse and Rider and Pony magazines.

and Pony magazines.

A slightly less obvious, but thoroughly deserving, winner was Philip Heffer, who came top in the show jumping category.

Heffer, who was 20 last month. made the difficult breakthrough into sixth place on the British computer rankings at the end of last year. This achievement, coupled with his good looks, assured him of an overwhelm-ing number of votes from the counger followers who read

Heffer said yesterday that he will not be riding his father's talented nine-year-old, Viewpoint in April's World Cup final in Göteborg.

eyehall-to-eyehall stuff, what with the trouble in South Africa and anti-apartheid groups in Britain trying to stop the con-

Brano was not particularly concerened about protests by anti-apartheid groups and said that they had had no effect on him. "I haven't had any trouble from them?" he need A. havener from them." he said. As he was not a politician he could not see what South Africa had to do with his bout against Coetzee. So far as he knew, the anti-apartheid people would not be there in two years' time to help

Bruno said that he had seen Coerzee on tapes and did not underestimate him, but he just knew he would be knocking out the South African "True out to knock him out," he said, "be-cause this is my year to be world champion. I don't want to be

Coetzee, claiming that he was in better shape for this contest that for any of his other recent fights (he had one last year and one the year hefere), said it did not matter that he was the underdog at the bookmakers. He had been the underdog for seeting Michael Dokes, whom he knocked out.

"Somebody has lied to Frank," Coetzee said, "telling him I've been in wars and that I

am a short cut to the world title.
If he bests me he will be the next

So confident are the pr ers, Mike Barrett and Mickey Daff, that Bruno is going to win that they have invited Tim Witherspoon, the World Boxing Association champion, to come to Wembley to see Bruno and Coetzee in action. They are waiting for a reply.

#### SNOOKER

# Thorne taken to the brink by Stevens

By Sydney Friskin

through his fifth-round match with a 5-4 victory over Kirk on the situation. Stevens, meets Terry Griffiths today in the first quarter-final of the Dulux British Open snooker championship at Derby. In the evening, Alex Higgins will play Bill Werbeniuk. Bill Werbeniuk

Thorne won his match again Stevens with a brown to black clearance in the deciding frame, the last ball on the table proving decisive. Victory might have gone the other way if Stevens had potted the brown, his attempt to dispatch it into a corner pocket just having failed. The climax was thus reached

to an absorbing match in which Thorne tonk a 30 lead having, in the third frame, made a clear-ance break of 129, the highest so far in the tournament. But from the moment Stevens cut the lead to 31 with a clearance break of 59. Thorne was made to fight for

his rewards. Stevens, who fell 24 behind, won the seventh frame in which, after making a break of 25, he scattered the reds. a ploy which

GREEC Dots 0, traids 0; PACK 0
Paraerraikus 0; Aris 0, Parathinatios 0
Apolion Athens 0, Apolion Kalamertus 0
AEK 1, OFI-0; Paraionios 2, Laries 0

AEK 1, OFI-0; Parsionios 2, Larias 0; Parsichido 2, Yamine 0; Olympiakos 2, Ethnikos 2, Leading politions: Persithinakos 32, Iraides 27; Aris 27; AEK 28; Parsionios 28; OFI 25; BELGBAN: Beerschot 0, FC Mechan 0; Andorioch 3, Loksen 2, Charlerol 0, Beveren 4; Liens 0, Anterior 0; FC Bruges 2, Standard 3; Korbyk 2, RWDM 3; Ghert 1, SK Bruges 1, Leading positions: Anderioch 41; FC Bruges 40; Standard 33; Ghert 32; Waragane 31; Beveren 31.

Ground offer

by Paul Newman

VAUXHALL-OPEL

SCOTTISK PREMIER

X Aberdees y Dundee U 1 Dandes y Clydebank 1 Hearts y St African 2 Motherwell y Celtic 1 Rangers y Hibernian

SCOTTISK FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND

1 Brechin v Allos X Clyde v Andrie 1 Dumbarton v E Flie 1 Falkrik v Partick X Forfar v Hamilton

2 Billericay v Tooting 1 Bognor v Walthames 1 Famboro v Croydon 1 Yeovil v Hitchin

**OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS** 

Willie Thorne, who scraped involved considerable risk, but Thorne was unable to capitalize

struggle with a clearance to the

Stevens, potting with growing assurance, took a lead of 3929 in the deciding frame. However, his unsuccessful attempt to drive the pink into a side pocket

let Thome in, but even then fortunes changed until the final flourish by Thome.

The highest break of the tournament carries a prize of £5,500 and a sum of £25,000 is on offer to the player who makes the maximum break of 147. So far, two players have come within sight of it Thorne in his match against Perric Mans when he potted eight reds and eight blacks and had the last Seven reds at his mercy, FFTH NOUNCE W Thome bit Stevens 54, Scores (Thome first: 70-12, 65-34, 129-12, 37-98, 22-69, 70-24, 17-69, 50-68, 61-68.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

EUROPA CUP PLAY-OFF: Laiceator Panthers 8. Britingham Bulls 32

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPE: Men: Senior (7% milest: 1, N Mur (Shatileston Harriers), 37mn Sect. 2, N Tanniari (Edeburgh Southern Harriers), 372, 3, C Henderson (Edeburgh Southern Harriers), 372, 3, C Henderson (Edeburgh Southern Harriers, 371, Team placings: 1, Edeburgh Southern Harriers, 74, 3, Assential Cost (1), 2, Control (1), 2, Assential (1), 3, Asse

burgh Southam Harriera, 27:18. Teams pleatings: 1. Edinburgh Southern Harriera, 79 ptx 2. Carnhustering Harriera, 144: 3. Aberdeen AAC, 294. Jenter 6 milest; 1. 5 Began (Springbarn Harriera), 25min 55 Betz, 2. R. Carey (Annan and Dissirics, 255: 3. T. Harriera (Schrough) Southern Herriera), 255: 3. T. Harriera (Schrough) Southern Herriera), 255: 2. T. Harriera (Schrough) Southern Herriera, 255: 2. Edinburgh Southern Harriera, 100: 3. Livingson and Defrica, 132. Women: Senior (5% milest: 1. J. Lorden Edinburgh Wootlen Miles, 22:35: 2. C. Price (Dundos Herriera), 42:35: 2. Price (Dundos Herriera), 42:35: 2. Price (Dundos Herriera), 42:35: 2. Price (Dundos Harriera), 42:35: 2. Price (Dundos Park, AAC, 35: 4. Team placetoge: 1. Victoria Park, AAC, 35: 4. Team placetoge: 1.

ORIENTEERING

MANSFRED: Robin Hood Trophy, Men (14.2 Idics): 1, RT Bloor (Americans), 7/m 21.c 2, T fett (Shaffield Univ) 80.42; 3, II Williams (Desseds), 84.10, Women (La Millou); 1, G Haje (Northern Marvisitors), 66.63; 2, 5 Octal Elbor), 69.42; 3, C Kaffy (Shaffield Univ), 69.58.
LETH HILL: London Badge: Man (16.8 Millou); 1, T Waldens (Southern Heyligastors), 68.00; 2, M Bratt (British Arrey), 72.00; 3, T Keys (London), 73.00.

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

International match

Milk Cup Semi-final, first leg

Second division

Third division

Saudi Arabia v Wales (4.45)

Aston Villa v Oxford United

Barnsley v Sheffield United Huddersfield v Hull Middlesbrough v Grimsby

Blackpool v Lincoln City Bury v Bolton W Chesterfield v Plymouth

Fourth division -

Colchester v Crewe Northampton v Orient

Southend v Halifax Wrexham v Hartiepool

Brechin v Clyde

Scottish first division -

Scottish second division

# Good shepherds round up flock

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Corresponde

Paul Hutchins, Britain's team Paul Hutchins, Britain's team manager, and Mark Cox, the Davis Cup team's coach and sparring partner, are doing their sheepdog act this week — round-ing up the flock in readiness for a first round tie with Spain at Telford from March 7 to 9. Jeremy Bates and Nick Fulwood travel from the Midlands to Queen's Club to begin practice today. Colin Dowdeswell is due in from France on Friday and John Lloyd should have made it-from California by Sunday.

Fulwood has food for thought after an interview yesterday with Moya Walker, a dietician who lectures at Loughborough University. For two weeks he must make notes about what he eats and the evidence will then be analysed for nunritional content before dietary changes are recommended. Richard Whichello went through the same process last June but said same process that June but sate yesterday that he had lost too much weight ("I burn up a lot of energy") after a switch to foods high m protein but low in fat. Consequently he has compromised: but does make sure that he has at least one healthy

Hutchins said yesterday: "I am also trying to get Richard and Nick to realize that there is a correlation between mood and eating habits. Having discussed earing habits. Having discussed this with Moya and others, I am convinced of it. Richard, for example, was earing all the wrong things and was hypersensitive. Fulwood and Whichello, the latter on an informal basis, are both coached by Chris Bradnam, of Finchley Manor, the former national charments who must be considered. champion, who must be considering the advantages of a course

Whichello, aged 18, had a good win yesterday when the concluding "Masters" tour-nament of the Lawn Tennis Association Satellite Series began at the David Lloyd Sports Club, Wallington. He won 7-6,

6-3 against a compatriot, Andrew Castle, who graduated in Marketing last month after spending more than four years at Wichita State University on a sennis scholarship. Castle came back to England for the Satellite Series. "This is good fun", he said yesterday. "It is better than sitting in the classroom".

Castle was never taken to dence on his own service in the first set and had three set poiots in the rie-break. But Whichello, in the tie-toreast But Whistorin, having served two double-faults, won the tie-break by playing a dazzling 18th point, in the match as a whole Whichello lost only 14 points in 10 service

Morten Christensen saved 2 natch points before beating.
Robin Drysdale at Queen's Clublast week. Yesterday the score
was 6-2, 6-2 because
Christenson's form was better and Drysdale's worse. Stephen Botfield, who had to win two play-off matches to qualify for the 16-man Masters, came back from 1-4 down to win the second set but was overpowered by Jan Willem Lodder, who wor 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Other than the fact that the seedings did not seem to count for much, the odd thing yesterday was that at 2am the club manager was trying to mop up a damp patch on one of the courts. Later the tournament matches were shifted to another hall while the components of the roof were rearranged. A damp patch on an indoor court? Uncommon, but by no means unique. This is England.

PRST NOUNELTA Men's indoor seletits series; M'Christensen (Den) by R Dryedele (Estex) 5-2; 6-2; F Sauer (Neith) by D Measdorp (SA) 8-1, 6-4; R Whichelio (Kent) by A Casile (Somerset) 7-6, 6-3; O Detaits (F1) by P Swensson (Swe) 7-5, 6-2; J Lodder (Neith) by S Bollield (LSS) by C Falk (Swe) 6-4, 6-4; G Cosnell(Can) by L Alfred (Wales) 7-6,6-4; C Bergstrom (Swe) by J Windhal (Swe) 7-6,6-2.

# Lendl forges ahead

Champions are never sat-isfied, Ivan Lendl won the Lipton International Players' men's title by 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 over Mats Wilander and then flew home to Connecticut with his coach, Tony Roche, to work

on his game.

Anything in particular? "No. just everything," Lendt said. "I will be practising to improve all parts of my game over the next two weeks. I am only really happy with my movement at the moment. But it was good to win a title like this when I was not playing really well."

To win while oot playing at one's best is, of course, the hallmark of the true champion, but a little hack is needed to

ve that kind of success. Florida's changeable winter weather provided Lendl with

the break he needed.
In the blazing afternoon sun-shine, the wind began to herald a rainstorm which would inter-

tennis in the first set and after a lerse in the second, was regaining his grip in the third as Lendi struggled to find the timing on his forehand. Wilander reached break point

in the sixth game, and, with the skies darkening, won the first two points of the tie-break. One of several superb, hard-hitting crowd of 11,000 saw for just over three hours and, crucially, Lendl won that point against a serve with a forehand pass.

When the match resumed mater lights on an evening turned damp and cool, Lendi had to serve at 2-oil instead of 3-I. Statistically the difference is minor; psychologically it is huge. An ill-timed half-volley lost him his second service point on the resumption and, although Wilander pulled back to 4 points all, it was apparent that had suddenly returned to looked more comfortable in the time Leadl won the vital tic-increasingly taxing conditions. He had played some brilliant the match had evaporated.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS** A spirited competitor

In the world of top tour-nament squash few prisoners are taken. There are only winners, and those who have already packed their bags and departed for the oext event (Colin McQuillan writes).

Spare a thought then for Ross Thorne, the man who rarely wins big prizes and who yesterday, for instance, was arranging connecting flights from Stockton to Madrid while Jahangir Khan and Ross Norman were warming up for the

final of the ICI Open champion-ships. Yet Thorne, a 28-year-old Australian, is the first man on any promoter's list and often the lingering memory for departing crowds after major events be-cause of his competitive spirit.

Cause of his competitive spirit.
RESULTS: Meer's Semi-Finels: Jerandr
Khan (Paid bt G Pollerd (Aus) 9-3, 9-1, 9-3.
H Norman (N2) bt R Thome (Aus) 3-9, 9-4,
9-6, 9-3, Wennen's Semi-Finels: S Devoy
(N2) bt M Le Molgnan (GS) 9-3, 9-4, 9-5, t.
Opie (GS) bt L Soutier (GS) 9-5, 9-0, 9-1,
Men Over25 Semi-Finels: H Jahen (GS) bt
A Kacud (Egypt) 91, 97, 97, 97, A Salvett
(Egypt) bt M Hetal (GB) 48, 69, 96, 63, 94.

#### FOR THE RECORD

**RUGBY FIVES** RUGBY FIVES
BARNES: Cambridge bt Oxford 297-212 (Oxford Sraft: Steples: C. M. Donner St. Church) bt M. Trevinsken (Cradinal and Christ Church) bt M. Trevinsken (Stamp 69 Paul's and St. Catherina's) 15-13; J. G. Stamp 69 Paul's and St. John's J. 1-15; P. Moddeton (Sedbergh and Lincoh) bt P. M. Middeton (Sedbergh and Lincoh) bt P. M. Wright (St. Paul's and St. John's) 15-4; P. J. Devoy (Mayn's and St. Catherina's blost to 1 Jackson (Plugby and Trinity Hell) 8-5, Deubler, Devoy and Devoy bt Jackson and H. Stodder (Sedbergh and St. Catherina's blost to Sedbergh and Lincoh) fost to Trevinsken and More 15-13, 12-16, and fost to Trevinsken and More 15-13, 12-16, and fost to Trevinsken and More 15-13, 12-16, and fost to Trevinsken and More 11-13, 11-15, 4-15, and bt R. Oscroft (St Duristan's and Cause) and J. Trevinsken and More 11-15, 4-15, and bt R. Oscroft (St Duristan's and Social 11-15, 4-15, and bt R. Oscroft (St Duristan's and Social Stamp and More College) and S. American and Merchester (St. Paul's and Merchester) fost to Oscroft and Tsylor-12-15, 7-15, and bt R. Trevinsken and Sanny Susseep 16-2, 15-7; S. J. Roberts (St. Paul's and New College) and B. A Mackenzie (St. Paul's and Merchester) fost to Oscroft and Tsylor-12-15, 7-15, and bott to Washr reasons: The Jesters lost to Everer University and best Ereter Rugby Fives Club.

TABLE TENNIS HALEX NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Ormesty 5, Grove 2: South Yorkshire 7, Omegz Reading 1. First division; Target Gold Selford 5, Botherity Gerdin's

MARATHON RELAY

REAL TENNIS NICC by Cambridge Giraties 4-1 MCC first) N Cobb bt C Perfer 5-4, 6-1; P Alien bt A Lockyer 6-1, 6-1; Bharp bt R Cherry 6-5, 8-2; Plack bt C Whatworth 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; A Buckley lost to A Hartree 1-8,4-6. HANDBALL

BRITTEN CUP-Men's quarter-finate. Tryst 77
34, Wolves Poly 63 24, EK 52 16, Selford 23:
Great Dane 16, Bertenheed 15; Lestpool 31, Letcedor 73 15, Women's quarter-finate:
Wakefield Metros 22, EK 52 11; Robert Jerithe 11, Great Dane 9; Halewood Town Ladies 13, Selford Ladies 14, Chellenge seatch: George Biot (Nunescort) 5, Bedford College 2. CURLING .

FOOTBALL

DIVISION FOUR: Southend v Helifex post-poned until soday (7 45). POOTBALL COMBINATION: Millwell v Nor-

YACHTING WHITCHEAD ROUND THE WORLD RACE-Third stage leading positions: 1. Attanto: Presseer (US): 2. USS Switzerbards, 3. Drum (UK): 4. Cose of Or (Belgum), 5. Lion New Zapland, Leaders on leadleap: 1, L'Esprit d'Equipe (Pr): 2. Rucenor Trotar (Bel); 3. Equity and Law (Nett).

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Maidetone. VALDINALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Promier di-VADNALI-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Billericay v Dulmich; Woldingham v Ysovil. Postsposet: Sutton United v Ysovil. Postsposet: Sutton United v Kingstonien. First division: Besilidor United v Hampion (7.43); Horncharch v Brorrier; Thoury v Ganya Athetic, throtrigg v Wessbier, Second division surfix. Barton Rovers v Savennage Boroling. Second division Surfer Bowers v Savennage Boroling. Second division: Camberley Toury, Whyteleast v Marriow. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division Liverpool v Wight (7.0). Second division: Country Burnier (7.0). Second division: Country V Burnier (7.0). Note: Country v York, (7.0); Preston v Port Vale (2.0); Sundorted v Scunton-po. Pestponed: Leeds v Evertor; Grinnaby v Bractord. FREGUIT NOVER TROPHY: Northern section: Postsponed: Manufillat v Notts Country.

sectore Pulsario Control Bristol County, FOOTBALL, COMMING THOM: Bristol Rovers v Weet Hem (2:50); Portamouth v Brighton (7:0); Total charm v Cheffon (2:0). Perposed: Fulliam v Southempton; QPR Proposed Fultum v Sourmenters v Swindon.

v Swindon.

BOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier distalon: Wating United v Corby Town. Bill Dellow Cup: Third round: Aylesbury v Dudley fat Tring. Middend division: Banbury v Nicor Greek Granthern v Leosest United.

BASS. RESH. LEAGUE: Cop: Second

Comrades.

MENTPORNSHINE SIENOR CUP: Second round: Watford v Bishops Stortford.

LONDON SENEOR CUP: Second round: Carstration Attetic v Barkingside; Finchley v Coller Row, Salines Town v Brimsdown Rovers: Woodford v Harringey Borough; Wolding v Leyton Wingste.

MINDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Seni-Inster Harrings Borough v Harrings. Hayes, School Cur: Oserter-finet. Status Senior Cur: Oserter-finet. Leather-head v Welton and Hersbarn. YOUTH INTERNATIONAL: England v Republe of Ireland (at Elland Read, Louds).

bridge.
RAGE WALKING: RAF 20km chemplon-ships (at RAF North Luffenham).
SNOOKEN: Dular Bridsh Open (at Derby Amazinhir Grating).

عكذا من الأصل

meounters The Company

2124 1 ....

200

وري Mans out of ompetition.

A Paris Carrier 4

TEST OF SCALE

....

Service Control of the Control of th

A Part of the Part

At market

14 20 m

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT ATRALETICS: Dairy Crest Gennes: UK v USSR (at Cosford), BADBINTOR: Surrey championships (at Wimbledon S & BC). حكذا من الأصل

# Good shephen round up flock

RUGBY UNION: ENGLAND MAKE EIGHT CHANGES AFTER MURRAYFIELD DEBACLE

Nettles grasped but fruit uprooted

The disappointment felt by tingham flank forward, whose the England selectors after seeing so much preparation count for nothing against Scotland 10 days ago was laid bare yesterday. England's team to play Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday contains no fewer than eight changes, two of them positional, from that beateo 33-6 at Murrayfield.

The entire threequarter line is overturned, the back row recast and Chilcott, the Bath prop, returns for his second cap at loose head. Amid so much change there are only

Repincements: B Harraro (Tou-lon), P-E Detraz (Nice), L Rodriguez (Mont-de-Marsan), R Modin (Grive), Lagisqoat (Bayonne), M Sallefranque (Dax).

two new caps: Francis Clough, the big Orrell and Cambridge University centre, and Dean Richards, the Leicester No 8, who take the places respectively of Halliday (Bath) and Robbins (Coventry).

Harrison, the Wakefield wing who played on the left

against Scotland, moves to the right at the expense of Smith (Wasps), allowing Uoderwood to return. The inclusion of Simms, the other Cambridge University centre, means that five of the Northern backs who played in the divisional battles are back, but it also means the surprising rejection of Salmon (Harlequist). In the pack Rees, the Not-

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

for cup

encounters

By Keith Macklin

PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

(金属の そうてき

্ত্ৰিকুলের প্রাক্তি

Action of the second of the se

and the second second

SQUAL! FACKETS

an in the land

spirited competit

international career so far has been marred by disappointment, will play with Winterbottom in the back row on a left and right basis; both men are accustomed to playing oo the open side. Hall, the Bath flank forward is the only player who began the Murrayfield match not now available because of injury. Sadly his club colleague, Redman is out of the squad, his seat on the replacements bench going to Peter Cook (Nottingham). I wonder if, by grasping a few oettles, some of the good

fruit has not been uprooted too. The failure at Murrayfield was of the forwards yet sub-stantial surgery has been ap-plied to the backs; any back division is only as good as the ball given them which comes of course through the forwards via the half-backs, who remain the same because there are no obviously better candi-

The weakness of the threequarters at Murrayfield was in their passing, which was ap-palling. Yet that is the evidence of only one match and, on other occasions, they have all played better. Moreover, Salmon was an important organizational hinge in the team and no man could have done more - save perhaps Melville — to try to stem the constant Scottish flood.

The argument for Clough and Simms will be their familiarity as a club pairing but they played together only a handful of times last term before the University match and not entirely successfully owing to the troubles Cambridge experienced at halfback. Clough did oot play in the divisional championship and they have played little rugby recently because of the

That having been said, Simms's distribution will have helped his restoration after he won five caps last season and in the cup match between Orrell and Bath last mooth, it was Clough who had the better game against Bath's



bridge captain of recent times to be capped during his term of office, the others being Davies, Bailey and Hastings.

Chilcott's selection ahead of Rendall was predicted but the Bath man will have to demon-strate good lineout support work as well as his more aggressive scrummaging. His other cap came against Australia two years ago and it has taken him that long to work off the charge of being an illdisciplined player; his applica-tioo last seasoo and this has helped towards a recall.

I believe Rees should have been part of the team from the start. As it is he, Winterbottom and Richards, aged 22, will have their work cut out finding the cohesion occessary to a good back row. Generally speaking England have placed little credence in

national players are capable of adapting themselves. yesterday with covers going on the uofrozen areas at night There was never much to time and RFU officials rechoose between Robbins and maio optimistic that the game

Richards for the No 8 posiwill go ahead. tion. Robbins received the France have made two seal of approval from his changes in their side to heat divisional selectors playing to a specific game plan. Since Wales io Cardiff on Saturday: Denois Charvet and Eric that plan had no relevance for Bonneval, the Toulouse play-England I am slightly sur-prised that Richards's outers, replace Chadebech and Estève at centre and left wing standing cluh form was not respectively and Modin, the recognized earlier. Ten years Brive scrum half, joins the ago another Leicester No 8, replacements. Garry Adey, was chosen for this same international only to be dropped after winning two

Charvet played for Major Stanley's XV against Oxford University last November and caps, I hope his successor has made a tremendous impression. Both oewcomers played There were fitness checks in the second international yesterday and there will be agaiost Japan in October, in more today on various players their club positions of centre, who left Murrayfield carrying bumps and bruises. The squad and Bonneval played on the wing against Argentina last summer. For both men it will meets tomorrow evening hoping they do not have far to the better game against Bath's international midfield. the French are employing this clough is the fourth Cambridge in the left and right system which travel for training on Thursday. The Twickenham playing and means there is no place for Codorniou.

# New dates | Cole should rekindle flame

While Michael Dickinson is

The wholesale postponement of Silk Cut Challenge Cup matches has forced the Rugby League to put back the second round matches from next Sunday to the following weekend, March 8 and 9. The last of the fort mand matches following weekend.

me," he said. "But it has become equally clear to me over the past few weeks that in order to prepare realistically for the Olympics and the world championships next year I have to rethink my judo completely."

Adams, aged 27, pointed out that he had been competing at top international level since 1974, and each year since he has won at least one medal in a

won at least one medal in a major competition.
"I have known for some time that I am getting stale, very stale, and this was shown by my

stale, and this was shown by my performance at the last world championships. I need to work on new techniques, both in throws and ground work, but away from the spotlight."

Now, Adams suggests he may fight for the first time this year in the British trials in December — the start of the hard prepara-

in the British trials in December

— the start of the hard preparation for the world championships in West Germany in 1987.

# of victory at Whatcombe

still heat on keeping develop-ments at the Robert Sangster-owned Manton a closely gnarded

Outlook stays gloomy

The freezing weather continues to disrupt the fixure list. Tomorrow's meetiogs at Worcester and Wetherby have been abandoned because of frost. Today's cards at Phumpton, Kelso and Nottingham were lost due to frost and snow.

The stewards will inspect the course at Ludlow today to April 21: Phumpton, April 15: Cartisle, April 21: Phumpton, Phump course at Ludlow today to decide the fate of Thursday's meeting. Bob Davies, the clerk of the course said: "The course



Following the abandonment of 95 meetings because of bad weather the Jockey Club have amounced replacement fixtures amounced replacement fixtures announced replacement fixtures an file of 95 meetings because of bad weather the Jockey Club have announced replacement fixtures announced replacement fixtures an opposite champion, Vincenzo Mezzatesta, has ridden his first winner in Australia at Ballarat, a provincial track in Victoria - init first success from six rides so far for the vestran Melbourne trainer, George Hanlon, who has twice won the Melbourne trainer, George Hanlon, who has twice won the Melbourne Cup.

Messatesta, aged 19 from Rome, is spending a month in the griss of Christics, April 15; Fontwell Park, April 11; Messatesta, aged 19 from Rome, is spending a month in Christics first eight and Tyrian. Ourgon and Worcested Christics, April 10; Towester, April 11; Wetherby, April 16; Carticick, April 18; Carticick, April 18; Carticick, April 12; Fontwell Park, April 12; Humpion, April 22; Herreford, April 25; Sedgefield, April 29 (evening); Folkestone, April 29 (evening); Folkestone, April 29 (evening); Folkestone, April 29 (evening); Wincanton, May 1 (evening); Wincanton, May 1 (evening); Wincanton, May 1 (evening); Humtingdon, May 9 (evening); Humtingdon, May 9 (evening); Ayr, May 14 (evening); Worcester May 14.

May 16 (evening); Worcester May 14. is frozen and the chances of

type stabling along the American lines, Cole has gone for the traditional open V-shaped yard with an angular tiled roof. Cole is entitled to look for-

better fortune.

ward to the coming season with relish with such nice three-year-

relish with such nice three-yearolds as Nomination and
Nomrood in his care. Nomination was allocated 9st 4lb in
Geoffrey Gibbs's Free Handicap, only 3lb below the top, with
Nomrood on 9st.

It is possible to reason that
Nomination put up the best
performance of a two-year-old
last season when he left Green
Desert (winner of the July
Stakes and Flying Childers
Stakes), Stalker (Gimcrack
Stakes and Middle Park Stakes)
and Bold Arrangement (Solario
Stakes) trailing in his wake at
Goodwood when he won the
Richmond Stakes. After that the
Gimeraek
Nomination's mercy.

"Why then did he not run?" I
asked his hundler. The answer

#### Italian wins in Australia

#### ROWING Oxford rise to

#### challenge By Jim Railton

Oxford gained an important psychological lift oo the Tide way at the weekend white Cambridge were finally defeated at Ely by Jack Frost in their preparations for the Boat Race on March 29 (3.15).

After fliring with their reserves, Isis, on Saturday, Oxford comfortably saw off the challenge of Vesta, who only the weekend before last had given Cambridge some applieme. Cambridge some problems.
Oxford raced Vesta over three seven-minute set pieces oo Sunday and took three, 2½ and almost three lengths successions. sively. Perhaps the most important piece was from

portant piece was from Wandsworth to Putney, with Vesta having a considerable bend advantage. Oxford, underrating their rivals, moved out to a comfortable lead. The final offering was a stretch from Putney Bridge to Hammersmith Bridge. Oxford, on the Middlesex station, again dominated.

As a prejude on Saturday. As a prelude oo Saturday, Oxford took oo their reserves and covered 16 miles up and

Nomination's mercy.

"Why then did he not run?" I asked his handler. The answer was twofold. First, the colt had to have a break if he was to be fresh for the Dewhurst after starting his season as early as April; second, that rest was in fact forced upon him eventually by an attack of ringworm.

In the event Nomination seemed to find the distance (seven furlougs) of the Dewhurst a shade too far which is strange for one by Dominion out of a mare by Rarity. Later in the season, Nomination again appeared to not quite last out seven farlougs when he finished fourth in the Criticrium de Maisons-Laffite.

So perhaps like Prime Dominion, Nomination will turn out to he a sprinter pure and simple even though his breeding suggests otherwise.

As for Nomination will turn out to he his limit, even though he is by the Arc winner, Alleged. His dam is by Habhint, hence the deubt, a thought fuelled by the fact that his adder bwother, Alleging, showed his best farm between a mile and 10 furlougs. But by beating the highly rated Danishgar at Newmarket first time out and then finishing third in the Wiffiam Hill Futurity (he was subsequently moved up a place on the disqualification of Sold Arrangement) Nomerood still served notice of better things to come

Oxford and Cambridge will this weekend be entertained by London University's past and present oarsmen in the guise of their first eight and Tyrian.

# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

## **Commercial Lawyer**

Bank of Scotland, a UK clearing bank, is continuing to expand its operations in England and now seeks to recruit a further lawyer to strengthen the Law Department at its London Chief Office. This senior position calls for experience of banking and company and commercial work. It will involve drafting and agreeing loan and security documentation as well as dealing with insolvencies and support operations. The applicant will be required to offer advice to the management of the Bank, accordingly a knowledge of banking practice would be a distinct advantage. Above all, the

their professional advisers. Reporting to the Law Manager, the successfut candidate is likely to have had approximately five years' post-qualification experience either in private practice or in the legal department of a substantial commercial organisation.

requirement is for a lawyer who can communicate effectively, orally

and in writing, at all levels within the Bank and with customers and

This is a particularly interesting and demanding post which would provide the ambitious with scope for further career development opportunities in other areas of the Bank. An attractive salary will be offered, together with excellent fringe benefits including car scheme, preferential mortgage and non-contributory pension. Male and female candidates are invited to submit their applications accompanied by a detailed c.v., which should include

the terms of their current remuneration package, to: G.P. Twist, Manager, Law Department, Bank of Scotland, London Chief Office, 38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2P 2EH.



# Assistant Secretary/ Head of Secretariat

Recently qualified Barrister, Solicitor or ACIS? Bring your specialist skills to the AA

The modern AA is a highly diverse and successful operation, employing a wide range of specialist talent at our large Basingstoke Head

This important role calls for a recently qualified Solicitor, Barrister or This important role calls for a recently qualified Solicitor, per inster of Chartered Secretary with well developed communication skills and management ability. Assisting the Association's Secretary, your brief will involve giving legal advice on contractual and other matters and keeping abreast of all current and proposed legislation. You will also provide an effective support service for the Committee and Directorate, manage the

effective support service for the Committee and Directionale, manage the Secretariat General Office and prepare departmental budgets.

Your wide contacts at all levels of the AA will enable you to gain a broad understanding of our activities and provide a platform for future career development. We offer a salary c.£13,500 together with an attractive benefits package including PPF, contributory pension scheme and relocation



Telephone for further information or send your c.v. to: D.G. Sayers, Head of Personnel,

THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fanum House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2EA, Tel: Basingstoke 492971.

#### Assistant to the Regional General Counsel

A globally recognised name, Visa is the world's number one financial services system, owned by nearly 16,700 member institutions in close to 160 countries. We currently require a lawyer to assist our Regional General Counsel in a challenging legal environment.

We are looking for a fully qualified lawyer with 2/3 years Commercial Law experience. EEC or Trademark experience would be particularly useful. Efficient and capable, your role will involve some travel, and therefore a European language would be advantageous, though not essential.

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer a generous benefits package including free Life Assurance, a Private Patlents Plan, a noncontributory pension and mortgaga assistance after two years with us. To apply, please forward your c.v. to: Wendy Oliver, Recruitment Officer, Visa International, P.O. Box 253, London, W8 5TE.



#### SENIOR **LEGAL ADVISER** up to £25,000 plus car

Our client, an international engineering and contracting company, requires a Legal Adviser/Assistant Company Secretary at its European Headquarters in the Northern Home Counties. The most significant part of the duties will be the drafting and negotiating of U.K. and international contracts, but with responsibilities for the provision of advice on company law, insurance and taxation applied to the company and its statutory obligations to employees. There is also some real property to be supervised. Almost all the work has international implications attached.

Candidates must be Solicitors or Barristers with at least 5 years' Candidates must be Solicitors or Barnisters with at least 5 years' post-qualification experience in industry or commerce. Preference will be given to candidates who have gained this experience in engineering, construction or contracting companies, and who have successfully participated in negotiations on multi-million pound contracts. They should also have a sound knowledge of buying and administering insurances for U.K. and overseas applications.

Age range is 30 plus, and there is the prospect of early promotion.

Salary is dependent on experience and abstitute the additional Salary is dependent on experience and ability with additional

benefits. Please forward a full C.V. with salary details quoting reference 422 to Terry Fuller, Deansgate Management Services, 63-66 St. Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4JX. Tel; 01-240 9555.

#### **DEANSGATE**

ADVERTISING - SEARCH - SELECTION

#### Partnership **Prospects**

<u>26</u>

Tions
Test
Test
Lies
S ra
Lies
Ves
Tigh
Lan
Lhei
Lefo
Perie
Lan
955

ısı l her

Ye

em

tht  $\underline{\mathbf{r}}$ 

cla

do fat

rut

lor

per of

pe: gla

thi K

tha ofi

mi

us

be

MIDDLETON POTTS & CO offer the opportunity to energetic young lawyers of doing a wide variety of stimulating Cltv work in the environment of a rapidly expanding international practice. Candidates should have the personality and ability to acquire partnership status within a comparatively short time and have experience in one or more of the following areas of law within our three main departments:

#### Company and Commercial

International banking and finance (including syndicated loans and ship finance); insurance; general company work; tax; commercial agreements; Intellectual property law; pension schemes; employment

#### Commercial Conveyancing

general commercial conveyancing in substantial and complex transactions, including development and funding work, security documentation and planning law;

#### Commercial Litigation

High Court litigation and arbitration in substantial cases involving shipping, insurance, commodities, banking, and/or general company and commercial law.

Apply to: Staff Partner, Dauntary House, Freder Place, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DB (01-600 2333)

**MIDDLETON POTTS & CO** 

# **Electronic Banking Law SOLICITOR**

We are looking for an able and ambitious solicitor to take up a challenging new opportunity in our Banking Group.

The position is to assist a partner engaged in the developing field of Electronic Banking/Securities

This unique opportunity will appeal to someone, probably in their late 20s or early 30s, with experience in corporate, banking or intellectual property law, who has a working knowledge of or interest in computers.

The rewards both professionally and financially are

If you would like to find out more, please write sending complete CV to Michael Charteris-Black, 14 Dominion Street, London EC2M 2RJ.

### **SIMMONS & SIMMONS**

# Walker Martineau

We are constantly looking for bright able and enthusiastic lawyers due to expansion at both our offices. Current vacancies include the following positions:

#### COMPANY/COMMERCIAL-**LONDON OFFICE**

2-4 years qualified solicitors with sound City background to undertake corporate finance, banking and general commercial work. The work is demanding with considerable client contact.

#### TAX AND ESTATE PLANNING -THAMES VALLEY OFFICE

1-3 years qualified to undertake high quality tax and estate planning work in our specialist department acting for substantial private and corporate clients with an interesting off-shore emphasis.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL-THAMES VALLEY OFFICE Unusual and interesting post for a solicitor qualified 3 years or over with sound company/commercial experience to undertake corporate finance and general work for UK and overseas business clients in this fast growing region.

#### NEWLY QUALIFIED SOLICITORS

Vacancies at both offices for newly qualified solicitors of high quality principally in commercial and litigation departments.

We pay competitive salaries and offer excellent opportunities. Please apply with full C.V. to

Medwyn Iones Walker Martineau 10 & 11 Gray's Inn Square London WC1R5JL 01-242 1545

Gcoffrey Hudson Walker Martineau 49 Church Street Theale Reading RG75BX 0734-302888

# GENERAL PRACTITIONER

Camberley, Surrey

£. Highly competitive + car

This well regarded Family Practice has an algamated with a substantial progressive Middlesex based firm. As a result, they require a committed solicitor with the desire and abilities. they require a committed solicitor with the desire and abili-ty to maintain and develop the Practice Preferably qualified about two years with general Practice experience, he she will be interested in flugation including maintimonial law and advocacy.

As well as offering a generous remuneration package in-cluding a firm's car: this opportunity presents considerable scope for individual expression, with substantial support from a well structured organisation. Prospects are to be viewed in the context that only applicants of partnership eathers will be considered.

Call 01 583 0055

#### HILL BAILEY & PARTNERS

Urgently require Conveyancers for their Reading office Contact Paul Beresford Reading 54608

#### Corporate Finance Lawyers

We are instructed by a major prestigious City practice to introduce outstanding lawyers with experience in all corporate finance related matters. The workload emphasis will be upon Venture Capital and large Buyталадется Significant remuneration and career prospects are offered.

#### Law Personnel Stati specialists to the

**Assistant Solicitor** 

Law Personnel

dista to the

Caw Personnel

Staff specialists to the

LONDON

Tunbridge Wells Office.

for Commercial Department.

Cripps Harries Hall, solicitors, are seeking a young solicitor with at least 2 years relevant The successful applicant would have general

company/commercial experience over a wide field, including corporate taxation. intellectual property and employment law. probably acquired in the commercial department of a medium-sized city firm. This is a position for an energetic and selfmotivated person who will assist the head of department to develop the commercial

activities of the firm. Excellent partnership prospects.
Please write with CV to Frank Reynolds. Cripps Harries Hall. 84 Calverley Road. Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2UP

or telephone Tunbridge Wells ((1892) 26277

# Commercial Lawyers

# **Scope for Spreading Wings** c£18,000 to £22,000

British Airways has vacancies for lawyers to play an important role in our small team of legal professionals based at Heathrow.

In a rapidly changing airline environment with great emphasis on competition and with the forthcoming privatisation of British Airways the legal function has become increasingly important and the posts offered will be demanding.

Intelligence, energy and aptitude will be preferred to previous airline experience. The successful candidates will probably be in their 20's or early 30's with at least two or three years post qualification experience in

commerce, industry, Government or private practice (either as a solicitor or at the bar).

Work arising from British Airways business both in the UK and overseas includes commercial contract drafting, litigation, employment law, domestic and international regulation law and competition law. In addition there is a particular requirement for a commercial conveyancer.

A competitive basic salary will be enhanced by a range of benefits including profit-sharing, a contributory pension scheme and favourable travel opportunities.

Please write with a full c.v. to:-

Mike Colbert, General Manager Career Management, British Airways Plc. "Meadowbank", P.O. Box 59, Hounslow, TW5 9QX

Previous applicants will be taken into consideration and therefore need not re-apply



BRITISH **AIRWAYS** 

The world's favourite airline

Schering Holdings Limited, the holding company for Schering companies in the UK, is offering you an opportunity to develop your skills in the attractive and prosperous city of Cambridge. The Group has an annual UK turnover well in excess of £150 million in its pharmaceutical, industrial chemicals and agrochemicals businesses.

We are developing and strengthening our central Legal Department which will be responsible for. all legal aspects of the companies' operations. including negotiating and drafting new commercial agreements related to the Group's research and development and manufacturing and trading activities, many of an International character. It will also be responsible for dispute resolution; property transactions; employment law; the Interpretation and application of legislation, both national and international: and providing legal services of a varied and challenging nature.

A subsidiary of Schering AG, West Germany

We have the following two vacancies

Company Solicitor

Reporting to the Company Secretary, a solicitor with at least 5 years' relevant qualified experience to manage the Legal Department and to handle major assignments.

Assistant Solicitor:

A solicitor with one or two years' qualified experience to handle a large volume of commercial agreements, provide general legal advice and be responsible for conveyancing.

Both posts will attract a competitive salary and be accompanied by a range of benefits, including relocation assistance where appropriate: The Company Solicitor post will also include a company car.

Please send a full cv ta Mr N T Smith; Schering Holdings Limited, Hauxton, Cambridge CB2 5HU.

# McKenna & Co

#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY SOLICITORS

We are a busy and dynamic firm with a consistent record of expansion, committed to further growth in all areas of commercial practice.

We currently need at least four further assistants to handle commercial property work. The principal element of the department is development in all its aspects, with an emphasis on funded schemes, but we provide a comprehensive property

We wish to interview candidates over a wide range, from those about to be admitted to those up to six years qualified. We are looking for individuals of character and ability, and we can offer definite long term prospects for those who can also show relevant experience.

Please apply with full curriculum vitae to:-

Bernadette Willoughby McKenna & Co.. Inveresk House, 1 Aldwych, London. WC2R OHF.

#### CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPARTMENT Senior Common Law Clerk

Applications are invited for the above post in the Common Law Section of the Council's Legal Deagrament. The Section deals with the Council's civil litigation and with the preparation of the Council's contracts. The work is varied and intercsing, so adaptability and enthusiasm are just as important as experience. The successful application shoulde have had experience in most, if not all, of the following areas: High Court litigation; County Court litigation, including in particular possession proceedings and debt recovery: and building and engineering contracts. Preference will be given to applicants who are, or are soon expecting to become, Fellows of the Institute of Legal Executives.

The salary will be on scale SO1/SO2 (£10,668—

The salary will be on scale SO1/SO2 (£10,668 - £12,207 pa inclusive) and the starting point with depend upon qualifications and experience. Applications from candidates wishing to job share

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Chief Executive, Yown Hell, East Ham, London E6 2RP or telephone 01-472 1430 Ext 3065. Please quote ref:

Closing date: 14th March 1986

NEWHAM

SENIOR CLERK Kears upply in writing to Interest of the Counties

KENSINGTON Young civil liligator required for busy expanding firm. Up to two years qual, or comparative experi-ence and ability. Ref JW/LJB 01-937 4444

#### LEGAL **OFFICER**

NT Grade VI Salary £9,816 - £10,701 (including London Weighting Allowance). HEADQUARTERS

The Commission is a public authority with a substantial commercial and industrial property portfolio and is actively engaged in a realistic disposal of assets programme.

We require a suitably qualified officer to assist the Solicitor and Principal Legal Officer with conveyancing and litigation matters. Previous experience of these areas of work is essential The post is permanent and superannuable and conditions of service include £1.50 Luncheon Vouchers daily, Accident and Life Assurance, and relocation expenses where appropriate. Purther details and application forms available from and to be returned to:

Director of Finance, Administrative and Legal Services, Commission for the New Towns, Glen House, Stag Place, Victoria, London SW1E 5AJ

Tel: 01-828 7722 Ext. 319/307 between 9.00 am and 5.00 pm. Closing Date: 17th March 1986 Ref: 20

es-on rat

in ter the

of on-1 a for-ere de-uld ion the

als, m-tor Mr

ger ive

ng. dio

the Mr

ing da

ans required for +5! 201015

4.

PROCES TRADERS

SO WING ADVERTED

THE CONTRACTY

I K

\$ ...

.1.7 1547hEF

17.55

Coward Chance are looking for lawyers of high ability who wish to specialise in contentious shipping work.

If you wish to join a strong and enthusiastic team, have good academic qualifications and practical experience of charterparty/bill of lading disputes and casualty work, we should be very interested to hear from you.

The firm has a number of offices overseas and there are opportunities for working abroad.

Please write with details of your career to Mrs. Delia Pegg

# Coward Chance

Coward Chance, Royex House. Aldermanbury Square, London, EC2V7LD.

# **Employment and** Commercial Law

circa £13,000 With Sainsbury's increasing expansion we are now seeking to strengthen our Legal Department at Head Office in

We are looking for a graduate solicitor or barrister who preferably has one year's post-qualification commercial law exposure in a solicitor's office or equivalent. Experience in employment law is essential; advocacy highly desirable. A knowledge of consumer and environmental health law in the context of local authority litigation would be an advantage.

You would join a small, highly motivated team as Legal Officer and assist in providing a corporate legal service to the Company, its subsidiaries and associates.

A salary in the region of £13,000 would be supported by a range of benefits, including profit sharing and share option schemes (after a qualifying period). BUPA, and subsidised

For an application form please phone or write to: Chris Ward, Recruitment Manager, J Sainsbusy plc, Stamford House, Stamford Street, London SEI 91L Tel: 01-921 7518.

SAINSBURY'S

# **Young Solicitors**

Michael Page Partnership's Legal Division acts for a wide variety of clients both in private practice and in industry, in London and

Our extensive client contacts and the high professional standards of our legally qualified consultants combine to provide the best possible service for solicitors seeking a career change.

If you would like to find out more about the opportunities that are available through us, or would simply like an informal career discussion, please telephone Laurence Simons, Simon Anderson or Huw Frederickson on 01-831 2000 (01-802 8730 evenings/weekends) or write to The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership (UK), 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Strictest confidentiality assured.

> Michael Page Partnership International Recruitment Consultants
> Window Beard Berningtons Manchester Leeds Gla
> Bestuds New York Sydney A member of the Addison Rage PLC group

#### CHURCH ADAMS TATHAM & Co. COMPANY COMMERCIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAWYERS

هكذا من الأصل

We are looking for partnership calibre solicitors with relevant experience for our expanding Company Commercial and Commercial Property Departments in our London office. For each post a minimum 2 years' experience since qualification is required but both vacancies may be of interest to more senior applicants with an established clientele in the relevant field.

Please write with CV to:-

Gordon R. Jones CHURCH ADAMS TATHAM & Co. 10/12 Ely Place London EC1.

#### PICKERING KENYON

SOLICITORS

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

I year qualified to assist in expending Company/Commercial department. City Articles and 2:

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING

2 years qualified to assist in Commercial Conveyancing department.
CONVEYANCING

Henry quartised to assist Servor Conveyancing Partner with General Conveyancing work. eccording to age and experience. Applicants to write with hell CVs to N.M. Sall. Pintering Kenyon, 23/24 Great James Street, London, WC1H JEL.

# COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY**

Use your professional skills to co-ordinate a major and fast growing property portfolio

**WEST END** 

The Ladbroke Group is one of Britain's top 100 and Europe's top 200 companies. It continues to develop through its major core businesses - hotels, property investment and retail betting - all of which operate internationally.

Ladbroke City and County Land Company and Ladbroke Group Properties form the property divisions of the Group which is firmly established as one of the UK's leading developers. Poised for major growth, we now wish to appoint an experienced Conveyancing Lawyer to join our highly professional management team. Reporting to the Commercial Director and deputising for him, the principal responsibilities of this position centre on

establishing a reporting and monitoring system for the timeous execution of all stages of a wide range of property transactions. This will involve a high degree of lizison and the provision of advice to

Neg c£25,000 + car

senior executives, the Group's central legal department and outside solicitors. Professionally qualified applicants aged between 30 and 45 should have a broad background and have also specialised in property law within either private practice or within a commercial property company. The successful candidate will also possess the stature to operate at very senior level whilst at the same time have well developed administrative skills.

The salary offered will be negotiable circa £25,000 ps and the benefit package will include company car, executive share option, SAVE and employee share schemes. Additionally, our continued growth and diversification provide excellent opportunities for further career development. Please send a full CV with details of current salary to Vic Gallin, Director of Human Resources, Ladbroke Group PLC, 87 Wimpole Street, London W1M 7DB.

Ladbroke Group PLC



GOVERNMENT OF THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

#### **CAYMAN ISLANDS** LAW SCHOOL LECTURER IN LAW

The Public Service Commissioners invite applications for the post of Lecturer m Law at the Cayman Islands Law School. The appointment will be on contract terms for an initial period of two years, commencing on 1 September 1986. Candidates should have a law degree, teaching experience and preferably have a professional qualification in law.

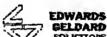
The salary of the post is in the scale of CI\$20,916 - CI\$26,940 per annum, the point of entry depending upon age and expermece. No income tax is payable in the Cayman Islands and CI\$1 = US\$1.20. The Government will meet 50% of the officer's rent up to a ceiling of CI\$1,000 per month gross,

Application forms, together with job description and notes on conditions of service including housing, medical benefits, passages and baggage entitlement,

> The Caymag Islands Government Representative Hambleton House 176 Curzon Street Tet: 01-488 2482

Applications should be completed and returned by Friday 14 March.

#### CORPORATE SOLICITORS



Last century, Cardiff became the coal and shipping capital of the world; subsequently the steel industry traintained the City's position in the forefront of commerce and industry in this Country. During our 150 years in Cardiff, we have participated fully in these industries. Now Cardiff and Wales are again to the fore in developing hi-tech industries, using internationally developed technology. They benefit from locally and unionally available investment resources. This has resulted in management buyeauts and large capitalisation programmers, which together with the attractions of the Unitsted Securities Market have continued to a transformation of commercial life. Cardiff is now expanding as a consinervial, financial and programmatic centure in which we play a tending role.

We are now a seventeen partner firm, and we invite applications from able, energette and self-mouvased solicitors who wish to specialise in the following fields: COMPANY COMMERCIAL

Successful candidates will join teams undertaking work on a full range of company and commercial transactions for public and private companies, including companies based abroad; there will be particular opportunities in investment and receivership work.

All replies will be treated in confidence.

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING

The department deals with all aspects of commercial conveyancing tineluding planning) and has a rapidly expanding workload.

Although we are leaking for candidates with up to two years experience in these fields, those who are about to qualify and have the ability and desare to learn quickly, should also apply. We do not anticipate that the remateration package for saccessful candidates will be a problem, and there are definitely opportunities of advancement within the firm.

Please write now, with full C.V. to: R.J. Therman, Edwards Geldynd, 16 SJ. Andrews Createst, Cardill CF1 380.

#### PETER CARTER-RUCK AND PARTNERS ASSISTANT SOLICITORS

We shall shortly be appointing further Assistant Solicitors in our High Court Litigation, Property and Commercial Departments. Applicants with at least two years' post-qualification experience and of outstanding ability should apply, enclosing full curriculum vitae 10:-

> The Partnership Secretary Essex House, Essex Street Strand, WC2R 3AH Tel: 01-379 3456

# BARRISTERS

Law reporting is important and challenging work and makes a satisfying career. Varancy for full time law reporter on the Law Re-Ren sed fee scale. Ct. to. The Editor. Incor-porated Council of Law Reporting. 3 Stone Build-ings. Lincoln's Inn. London WC2A 3XN. Apply with C.V. to S. ROCERA, HATTEN ASPLIN CHANGE GENEY, RADAL, MOUSE, 3.8 MEPLE MODE, RAMINER, ESECI-TEL: 564 3464

BARKING

#### CONVEYANCING ASSISTANT.

for a busy expanding practice in Barnet. Must be able to handle both domestic and constructed conveyaging with a minimum of supervision. Pleasent working conditions with a trenditional hard working. triendly and hard working Write with CV to BOX C50.

# LITIGATOR .

AMBITHOUS

Solicitor with all least two years referred experience to lake over and develop Langu-tops Depailment in Small Stoomsbury firm. Good po-leutian for rettly person. Phase SR Sewell on \$25, 4242. BISHOP & SEWELL

MORTGAGE Advances for legal countries with established Mid-dieses jum 15000 Western Laurations, 0935-25183. SOLITATOR Admitted 84 5 re-quarted for young and responding. Word End general practice Of \$80 3294

#### COMPANY MANAGEMENT

Young professionally, qualified tower required for early appointment by her of Man bases company managers. Salery r E12,000 p.a. Heart lax rates apolyt blut real laxperchate miles have what is considerate with his C V. to

The Company Secretary Select Corporate Services Ltd. omeric House, 3 Mount Pleasant Douglas, Isle of Man



#### **CONVEYANCERS**

Following a substantial increase in institutional work, Lemon & Partners require two experienced conveyancers. One will handle a large volume of residential work, mainly for employees of a major U.S. Bank. The other will deal largely with institutional lending both in relation to residential developments and commercial property ventures. Enthusiasm. efficiency, commitment and the ability to work largely unsupervised will be rewarded by salaries commensurate with those of large City practises. Solicitors and legal executives will be considered.

Full CV to Giles Courtenay-Evans, Lemon & Partners, 46 Hertford Street, London W1Y 7TF 01-409

# THE!

Not London

 Only half of the Clients are local

No Legal Aid work

 Not many opportunities for routine work Not much room for narrow specialists -

however good Not an old established

practice Can pay around £13,000

 Only one name on the notepaper at the moment

You are probably

I now need another

#### DAVID JEACOCK

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, 43 DEVIZES ROAD. SWINDON, WILTSHIRE SNI 4BI

# COMMERCIAL SOLICITOR

Opportunity in industry for young solicitor with experience in commercial law to handle wide-ranging work including drafting and negotiating agreements for joint ventures, intellectual property, distribution, etc.; company law, employment law, marketing law, property work and some company secretarial duties. Location: West London, Position reports to Legal Director. Salary negotiable plus company car. Please send personal details to Chambers & Partners, 74 Ling Lane ECI in telephone us on 01-006 9371.

CHAMBERS & PARTNERS
PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST

MATHEMONIAL & MAYKEM SOLICITOR Birmingham City Center form To 0,10 Out Mary Male, Artord Personnel 0935, 818500 PROBATE WITH SOME CONVEYARCING in delignitid local
Cosmits town C.11.000 Mars
Main Accord Personnel 0936
815500
CONVEYANCERS for Invising
Chain town Ithin C.10.000
Mary Majic Accord Personnel
0930 bit5506
SMARESPEARE
COUNTRY
Transit Causal Inhabitation or wish
Inhabit Causal Inhabitation or wish
Inhabit Causal Inhabitation or wish
Inhabit Causal Inhabitation or Wish
Main, Air and Personnel 0936
81550b.

GENERAL PRACTICE. NE HATTA NW RPH N W Server. Birth. NW RPH N W Server. Birth. Middleren Mid Fincen All Intert. consistent of E villated to area. represence. Court Associates 01,582-0255.

custes Of Set3 Custs

COMPANY COMMERCIAL Summing bright robot Proof Longua reportery: an all amage admined plus performance of propertic C14,000 Western Committee C35-25185

COMPANY / COMPANTACAL, Brando Portections Bankury Ontory the Portection Ontory the Portection of Set Company (Called Parachel Portection Called Parachel Portection Called Parachel Portection Called Parachel Portection Called Parachel MERITOUS printed practice so-be not for level Country market lover firm halds highly liego table Wester Consultants 0936 25185

APPOINTMENTS

#### Computer Appointments

#### Leading developer of VAN software seeks programmer for s

Send CV in

R W Jewen, benial Technoli 7 Church Lane Old Resilie.

#### INFORMATION SERVICES CONSULTANTS Central London

INPLIT LTD is an international organisation providing consultancy services for the information services industry. INPLY requires consultants to work on its research programmes on the information services and customer services markets.

Responsibilities mritide researching information services with renors and users of computers for stars with renors and users of computers, allayers of data, forecast and business from the report writing and chem enquiry consulting services. We require candidates with a good degree and demonstrable writing and greentallum

Swiftship candidates will have worked in Commun Settines or with a Major Hardware mulacturer, and have business planning or re-

search experience Fluency in French or German would be an

Salary will be proposable subject to qualifications proposition bistors to Peter Lines, Manager of Programmes, INPUT LTD, 41 Oncer Street, Jan-



hop ned tain the His

— Fre

L'onv

**Cest** 

lies

STE

nigł

Ves T

---lan₄

---eſo

- erie

⁼ ·heı

los rst 967

La utp

cie Ort

Dc 'UT

Nk 1 tl

pol ide the ntr

Eu ith

eve ? SI

of onl

ME JUL

the ns Hi: W

Bo die

Ce all

ear inc

cor oti

CLC OM

wh no

wa ? n

"ct H

Ob Ne

blc str

Gr

di L

Ba

cla

do fat

rut

lor

per of

the to

th: off

mi

US

be

po, cc

Ye

em

fle: d ( )

I 'tw ple attı

In po in figrad

/hei

DEATING and IN MEMO-RIAM 61 2 See + 15% VAT. (managem 3 lines) (minument) lines;
Animaterismis, authoriticated by the name and
permanent addiess of the
tender, may be sent to
THE TRAPKS
PU BOX 484
Vinginin Streed
Landom E1
or leighborie subscribers only) to 63-481
3024.

JULY
Approximates the second by telephone between 9.00mm and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00mm and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00mm and 1.3mm, 4601 4000 Only). For publication the following day, phase by 1.30pm, 50mm for following day, phase by 1.30pm, 50mm for following day, phase by 1.30pm, Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Taylor for publication (i.e. 5.30pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertucement in writing please medical your daylore phone medical your daylore phone medical.

include your daytone phone mainter.
CUNTORIER SURVICES.
DEPARTMENT: If you have any quertes or problems selating to your advertisement once it has appeared please conduct our Customer Services Department by telephone on 61-461, 3006.

LOVE NOT THE WORLD Alloy mean love the world, of love of the Pather is not in his 1 St. John 2: 15

GET-TURNER On February 22nd 1986 at St Thereso's, lo Betling thee van den Bergh Natasha Sophia Marguerite.

(BOLME on 22nd February 96

at Queen Charlotle's Hospital

to Catherine I Bobble) and

Rupert a daughter Georgina

kale

Kale THESS on 19th February 1986, at Kingston Hospital to Megan ( nie freed ) and Tom, a 30m, John William Freder-ick, a brother for Caroline.

DEATHS

BRAZIER - on February 20th in a road accident Lindsay belowed wife of Steven and dearly loved daughter of Jenn and Charles Davidson of Drothvicth, So much loved by Frank, Betty, Graham, Floos, Angan, Louise, Mark and Ten, Private fineral, hernorial Service lake.

LAFAMBUE on 22nd February, August Abbey, Brother Pincid aged 95. The Funeral will lake place at Quarr on Tuesday 28th February at 1,12m.

LAMB on 22nd February, Ang

LARG on 22nd February, Ann

MARTYN on 22nd February. Graham Reed. member of Royal Observer Corps. Very dear busband of Branda. fa-ther of Philippa and Elizabeth. Funeral service at 11 15 to 12 to Elizabeth, Funeral service at 10.15 am on Friday 28th Feb at St. Michael & All Angels, WEYHILL followed by cre-teation at Salebury, Please no flowers but donations if desired to RNLL

desired to RNLL

RQBHS On February the
22nd, pencertury in hospital,
John Fredrick Carrington
Drovis TD, aged 74 years,
deor friend and husband of
Joan, dear fattor of Susan
and Dinah, also grandon of
Rebbecca Samon and Oliver;
Futteral service at, All Sainst
Church, Scothy (trear Cartissle) at 2.30 pto on
Wednesday, 26th of February, Donations if desired, to
Carloc remurch, Messages to
Mid Energy Descrip. Mid Farm, Johnby. Penritt CA 11 OUU, Tel 085 33616 Kathleet aged 70, Widow of Wing Cdr. J.A. Romcoroni and mother of Caroline and Stephen, At her special re-quest cremation private no letters of flowers please, Do-mations if desired to Cameer

mations if desired to Cameer research Campaign Care of Prof Matthews Addenbroke hospital Cambridge thanks giring service in be arranged later. peacefully at home Arthur Coffwyn, Much loved hus-band of Beryl, and father of Richard, Nicholas, Amanda and Virginia, Fuseral service at Ashanore on friday at Ashmore on friday February 28th at Inn. Flow-ers to. G. E. Johnson and Son. Shaftesbury, Tel: 2113. or famations to. The Chesh-ire Foundation. Com-

Wild on 19th February, pracefully. Capt. Charles Edric Verney Wild. Funeral Service on wearestay 20th February, All equivies to J & M Humphris, Albert St. Banhury 0296-65424 WILKE on February 180: 1986 at the Belmout Hospital Therion Devon. Christine Mary aged 105 of Chippery

Mary aged 103 of Chippery Cotlage. Claytanger, Devon. Widow of the late William Fleming Willde, Architect. Formerty of SI Andrews. Loving and dearly loved mother of Elspeth, June and Maryarite. Darting Gran. Austi and Mil. Funeral Ser-vice took place at the Taunton Dearse crematorium Sonerset on Tuesday Febru-ary 25th. ary 20th Wils.50th on February 20th, peacefully after a short fit-ness. Alice Maud Lindsey, in her 96th year. Widow of Alan Witson C.B.E., Former-

desired to, Friends of Guild Chapet, c/o Dr. Levi Fox, Strafford upon Avon. Ser-vice Poly Trinity, Strafford upon Avon, 1230 pm, Thursday 27th February, followed by family cressation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

**RETCHELL** - In leving m

MARRIAGES WHITEMAD on Februar

SERVICES CALIBRE CV'S pro

 Learness arous de visibilité for filectings and pervant acceptones.

 Additionel with owns 60 private members' clubs workforde.

 Duo wang tour well exclusively for lattice.

 We are happy in show prospective member around the Club. The

Cancer The more Together we can beat it. you help us, We fund over one third of all research into the prevention and cure of caricer in the more we'll find out. uon or make a legacy to: **Birtish Heart Foundat** 

**ANNOTINCEMENTS** 

The Sloane Club-Your London Address

Cancer Research Campaign The learn research from 1026 Luguest - April 1000 de Write Land 2 Carbon House Terrace.
(Dept 1. London SWIY SAR.) indicintal Teaching gra-from Marqueri Thatcher WDy seris volunieres to develop le-ral support and appeal compiliers to assist children at rusk especially in Greeter Lon-den / Derbyshire / East & West Mellands / Serveyshide and Mellands / Serveyshide and assis, and administrator Millians and Administrator Millians and June write Mediumbatten Trainings. 11, Dartmouth Street. London SW1H 98L or leig-phony 0804-607074.

DECAPPEDIATED TEAL

As wen on BBC2 Food Drink Programme

Al List 4 real dustry deca lemated ten available by me

Write for details in \$1 James's Tone Lid, Days 7, Sir John Lyon Home, Upper Thiomes \$4, Lendon ECSV 3PA

92-246 4117 (Weekdays Only)

SHORT LETS

FLATSHARE

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

DARTAIR

The hir fictor Languist

N York 1198 Journ 2405
Los Ang 2329 Natrobi 2339
Auck 2780 Toronto 2239
Auck 2780 Toronto 2239

130 Jerunya Street,

Phone 01-839 7144

REHO to AUS/NZ

AUCKLAND

NEATH return from £529 SYD/MEL/BRIS £655 AUCKLAND £745

See what the INDEPENDENT SPECIALIST can offer!

REHO TRAVEL (IATA) 15/17 New Oxford St. London WC1 Branches on Sydney & Millionarre

TRAILFINDERS

Worldwide low cost flights. The hest and we can prove 6 170,000 clients since 1970

AROUND THE WORLD

£ 75 £ 89

01-242 5555

LECAL SERVICES

the UK

WANTED PARELY MAN 2 entires whites to pay on undisclosed amount in cash for a 3, 6 hed. 2 reco that house preferably in med of deceration Central London. Re-pty in BOX COS. Replies trusted continentials. confidentially
BALDWIN ANTIQUES require
roll top & prictal deals, bookcases, Lables, chars, by
wardrobes, chests, pictures etc
01-586 0148 or 01-228 2710

FOR SALE

RESISTA CARPETS SALE NOW ON Manive stocks of woot blended, Berbers from £3.96 + VAT Pitti many bargains in room sizes. In all qualities.

548 Fulham Road Parsons Green SW6 Tel: 01-736 7551

\* 200 PMMOS FOR SALE \* \* CH \*

\* CH \*

\* CH \*

\* HERE FROM ENG PM \*

\* WITH OPTION TO \*

\* PURCHASE \*

MARKSONS PIAMOS. Afteny Street, NWI Tel: 01-935 8682. Artiflery Place, 6E18, Tel: 01-864 4617 Yant, Yanta et 614-1985). Give someone an original issue, dai-ed the very day they were born £12.50, or 2 for £22.00, plus free 1860's Times & greetings card. Tel: 01-486 6705 or 0492-35145.

Over-203 ms.

Fire St. dealing wood carpets. Al frade strages and under, sho available 10075 extra. Large from size females and under, sho available 10075 extra. Large from size females strage strage size of the size of th

ANTIQUES &

and 18th Cervitary replica forms, large and 18th Cervitary replica forms, large including the Broughton Mannor Collection, render in our own West Country vectations, Nettlebed, shart Healey (0491 641115, Bournewooth (0202) 293580, Toyacham, Event (039287) 7443, Berkeley, Gloriotass, 610982, Walterberg, Anthony Country of the Country o

MUSICAL

Planose R.Lane & Sons. New and reconditioned. Quality a reasonable prices 326 Brighto Rd. S.Croydon. 01 6653613 Litrump Rd. S.Croydon. 01-6953613 SLJTIMEZ. (1920). 5 S". Disch. Humanulair musician's settra-ment D. 750 Tri: 01-422 2748 SALE. Plann World. secondrand, new. reconstitutord. Unbestible prices. 01-855 1565.

SYDNEY 2592 2541
PERTH 2590 2592
AUCKLAND 2409 2770
BANGKOK 2182 2563
SINGAPORE 2235 2462
HONG KONG 2237 2474
DELHIPONBAY 259 2590
COLOMBO 2411 2420
CAIRO 2160 2270
MAINOBI 2231 2291
JOTEURA 2593 2474
LIMA 80GELES 2187 2525
NEW YORK 2120 2540 DOOR X SUITS District States
Wedding Morphing suits.
Evening tall soits. Stack
tackets & striped brousers.
SALE trees 230.
Listanne state. Before, 22
CHARRIGE CROSS READ,
WGZ (Nr Lafcouter 5q Stabina) 61-2-60 Zitto. 45-46 EARLS COUNT MOUS LONGON WE GE! EuropelUSA Flights 01-627 6402 Long Heat Flights 01-623 1515 151/(Janhirasa Class 01-633 2444 Covernment Licensed/Stonded ASTA IATA ATOL 1458

FOR HER SOURCESE WERR for Mothers Day March 9. Treat her in a week end break at our Georgian Hotel high above Lyndon. Co-stal river force walks, Four Poster Roome, Intel bids, 4 Course Dinner ESS, 30 p. p. 2 nights or £49 96 p. p. 3 nights end VAT Tel: Alford House 05/96 62369

DISCOURTED FARES 1300 £465 £220 £326 £130 £306 £135 £336 £236 £340 £195 £350 Johann Har 1300 2466
Naixon 2220 2326
Canro 1130 2200
Lagon 2235 2336
Dei Born 2230 2340
Bamptoh 1195 2330
Afro Asian Travel 162 168 Requit St W 1 TEL: 01-437 \$255/6/7/2 AMEX VISA DINERS

\* \*SAVE fff\*\* \*\*FIRST CLASS\*\*
\*\*CUB CLASS\*\* \*\*TOURIST CLASS\*\*

PERSONAL COLUMNS

102000000 + + 5 ROW(0200 + 154 + 154 + 154 + 154 + SINANRLIN TRAVEL 184'd 1940 40 South Epian St. Surry #1372') 27534/25530/27109/ #1360/24832/25097 Telex 24607

UP UP & AWAY rotti. Jo'Burg. Catro. De Dritti. Bangkok. Hoog Kong. Sydney Durope, & The Americas Planningo Tranet. 3 New Queter St. Martile Arch London W1H 7DD. 01-402 9217/18/19 Open Salurday 10.00-13.00

SKYLORD THANKE LTD ENMAN STREET LONDON TEL 61-430 SSZI/MMT AIRLINE BÜNGRED

Haymarket Travel. Tele 01-930 1366.

USA from £99. Major Iravel. 01 485 9237 LATA Milesk Est. Altos Alparue, Menorra, Teneride, Villas, Api Persona Tas armas, Holdeges and Fleghts Summer / Wisses Brockupes, bookings only direct from. The Specialists, Ventura Holdeges, Tel 01-250 1356.

ARK THE OFF to Parts, Amplication, Brussels, Erogea, Contra OREEX

SERVICED APARTMENTS in Kensington Col I.s. 24kr switd. Str. Collingham Acts., Q1-373 6306 6506 LITCHRY SERVICED FLATS, ventral London from \$255 pm., from Town Har 80th 573 3433 SY LAMES'S PLACE SW1 Very envir 2 brd. s. e apl. sext to Park Maid met. 373 6506 fT.

TARE TIME OFF to Paris, Arrestordare, Brancele, Broger, Greece, Borner, Langaine, The Hagen, Dublin, Beasen, Bouloger & Dirego, Time Off. 2s. Checker Close, London, SWIII 799, OI-235 SCTG.

BINE & VINISHO MORRE In Invision beautiful & respond countrylide. Highland submit. Twicker/bords auration for Countrylide. Highland submit. Twicker/bords auration for Countrylide. Highland submit. Twicker/bords.

SKI BOURNE FRANCE. Caleved chartes in Meritod & Councheyest fr 5.190 h b, lwk. inc, iravel. Great food, unide wire & exheris or quadrag. Or 353 2353 (737-3861 aurational prints of the Countryline.)

WORLD WINE Highest specialising in First & Chib Class & Economic of the Country of the Countryline. Or 733 2353 (737-3861 aurational prints of the Countryline.)

Litting ARRENGEM. TRAVEL. ESLINGTON Suit couple, Dide Br.
all Amenites, close in public transport, gas Cri., Cris per, Snot let noss, Tel; O-76 per, Central line All modern facilities, Cis per weret exclusing lails, plus repurable depost, O1 749 O-945 after figure.

RARON'S COURT, WI4 - Los ris made newly mod 4 bed fast for per of n 5 2 mins tube and shape LSO y w 361 8465 after 7 PLATRATES Scientive Shurten, Well evals improductory service, plus et let applic 01:589 5495. 656 7026 AHTA 73196
LATH AMERICAN TRAVEL.
Consect the experts in Later
America. Cide 3 in Class. Coribbour. U.S.A. & Mexico.
Sense 01 629 1130.
LATH AMERICA. Low cost
Topins 45. Reb 2495. Lima
SWTS 118. Also Small Group
Holiday Journeys. JLA 01-7473100
BSCOURTS Int Tempory Mar.

hal FLICHTHOOKENS 01-387

9100. LOW COST PLEGHTS, Most Curopectel destinations, Universandry 4262 0052 ABTA, 01004, a TOL 1960. WHANE, JAMARCA, M.YOUN, Africa chroped fares etc. Philmsond Travel, 1 Dube etc. Africa chranest fares etc.
Richmond ABT & O1, 940 4073.
Richmond ABT & O1, 940 4073.
TURISLA For that perfect holiday with surror days & caretree nights, form in Feb. Maryot.
Turisla for that perfect for the faretree nights, form for Feb. Maryot.
Turisla Travel. O1, 373 4411.
USA. N. YOR S.199 Mignet 11.99
LA 5299 rin ANO Observed schröde få om mader US carriers.
O1.594 7371 ABTA.
ALICANTE, Fare, Mohapa etc.
Dimond Travel & TOL. 1783.
O1.591 4641. HOTSERT 60541
ALICANTE, Fare Mohapa etc.
Dimond Travel & TOL. 1783.
O1.591 4641. HOTSERT 60541
ALICANTE, Fare Mohapa etc.
Dimond Travel & TOL. 1783.
TOLINGEL SOLS Forth SER SAL
MICHAEL SOLS Forth SER AL
MICHAEL SOLS Forth SER AL
MICHAEL SOLS Forth SER AL
MICHAEL SOLS FORTHOLIS SOS SAL
TOLINGEL CASS SALITARIA. SWIA Prof III/1 share hax c/n
flat larce o/r 10 min Clas
June E.35 p.w. excl. 01.499
9337 148 01 223 0921 ex.
TWO FROM ne/t, n/s, hor hax hor
red dro 01 731 5829/2041 afred dro 01 731 5829/2041 afred 50 n.m
FIME A.FLAT Galdmaring agency.
Actions mod arreas. 36 kings
Red SWS 01 594 8012

ren Jows of 1504 6012.
FREMARM IN. 10/15 to sthere large flat 6 maps lube. EAO gav excl. Tom 661 7821 to 1751 6079 has WEMBLEDON part in share 3 best from thouse, garden, c.h. £130 pcm 543 4671 after 6 g.m. SONG CASS Samples 2369 Sin CA25 Other Far East designs Index, O1 684 7371 ARTA

SELF-CATERING

SELF-CATERING GREECE

CREPCE. (26 Intende) Viria. 2016

à prissors. Departures from 25

March. Low street from 1 viv.
£169. 2 viv. \$1.99 (0923)

778344. Timsway Holidays

ABTA ATOL 1107

SPERMS BY CORFUL April May

special prices in our attractive
villas from Heathrow Play Pan

World Holidays 01 754 2562.

SELF-CATERING ITALY

FUSCANTY. By Medieval town of Barge fri live bedestrie Cartingmus Valley Ferra-houses, villas, sparts & colarity holysts. JETFARES 01-828 8385

SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL

PRAIA de LUZ Nosphbouring vil-las both with pool, for 8 & 10, July Aug. Pairson & Parker 01 493 5725, ALCARVE For lunary villas with pools a maid service at powls and service at particular sections of the control of the control

SELF-CATERING SPAIN

SPECIAL INTEREST SPEAK PRENCH in a friendly French family Good food, in-spected homes. Families a singler all nors. Also Study & Housesparty Centres. Seastle Trenape Groups, 8.A.E. Ed Fa-rulle Agency. Quees Lune. Arundel (0003) 803562. WINTER SPORTS

SKIING HOLIDAYS Seeia deily Galwick/Munich Galwick/Turio MAROS WHITERSPORTS

FLY FROM MANCHESTER
& GATWOOK
FOR DUTY-FREE SKING
FROM ONLY 159
IN THE AMAZING
PRINCIPALITY OF
ANDORRA.
HOTILS & APARTHENTS
FREEDOM HOUDAYS
01 TAI 4686 051-256 0019
ATOL 432 VATA AUTO

SKU TICHES 1st March, 4 person studios, coach travel, itsen, 0 day leil pass, 5172pp or calerie chalet with resulpresst and in-struction £185pp. Coll Six Val 01 903 4444 or 01-200 6080 624 lanu ABTA 65431 a TOL 1162

FANTASTIC SRI bergains. Che-lets. hotels. apartments, air slevery coarb and self drive Booking hottlee with Accest & Vim. St. West. G378 864811

Vim. 9ti West. C373 864811

AMBORRAL Search a-assability
Shi Ji-sranie, Luxury hobistory of
duty free grices. Carieved 5/C
from C179 fre. Pichity & Luxu
iransier Tet G1-221 7913.

MARCH RABCAMS. Two resorts.
bril 900w. fully caleved chalets
from C229, anartments from
C139 by air Sid MarCl Q1-251
5446 & TOL.

SNI AMBORRA/ AMSTRAL-Stets
or self-calerang aba. Coach or
fly from C79. Pikone now for
est profusire. Declaras Travel
G1-373-3391

MARCH STRL & WAM. Anderra.

Litt access and in those. Cafrom S. C. Goddings. Ski
Jeannie, D1-221 7913.

SKI FLESSTY Soldy to Coornia.
Zurca. Mitself etc. from C09
Sid West C373-864811

SKI LES ALPES for futury holf-

LAKE DISTRICT

m-FI LAKE DESTRICT Models workings for music lever morthly, starting blanch 14th 10th Drings 08556 225,

business without SAE Lyon Marketing. 205, Album Complex, Bourton Rd, Sheffield

SALES **MANAGERS** Mine are earning month! As you are successful, why aren't you? Tell me on 01 824 8506

di Any creditor of the Communication of the Court in may apoly to the High Court in Communication of the Communication of the period of the weeks impediately following for an Order prohibit ing the payment. Daire 20th February 1986. 2056 (weekdays)

LEGAL NOTICES

SOLICITOR All companies produces start arrangements of the produces of t

symphic and patence, in Bernatny cuts also be uprint. Aurilanes of assetzerer with remodulent with the provided of Permaneration to the Permaneration to the provided of Permaneration to the Permaner attractive Applications should be restructed in the first unstants, including lost greatly for risk, and experience to Mesors Mariano Callie a Surmition shierator Mr. John Coodstrell Inter House, 29 Bedford Street, London WCES, SED and interviews will be conducted in London.

General

Mvcar Take the profit... on your new car

investment you take the profit, we do the work Mycar

MERCEDES 380 SEL

1981 £14,850 no offers Tot: 789-2146 Ext 23 (Days) 648-2160 (Errol).

CREME DE LA CREME

DOMESTIC & CATERING

SITUATIONS

SITUATIONS WANTED

TOP LONDON

Linhappy with career income prospects? The prospects? The apportunity to build a build ness with no capital outing erosis within a top Londer brokerage. High earning during training, Gradmaks til

commercially minded indi-viduals 25-35 with a eno-sense of humour cell Hard McLeum on 01-629 1809,

PUBLIC NOTICES

latice is hereby given that:

b) The arrested of the perminable capital payment as defined b Sections 170, 171, 172 of th Companies Act 1985 we £125,000

BROKERAGE

The work will be tabled and high standards of the Doglan Languages seein good 'A' level standard) and numeracy are

Tri 021 704 5222 ATOL162 ABTA 33771 TH R Oliver 01-623 9021 SKI+SKI+SKI+ SKI SUPER SECRETARIES PA SEC SWE 210,000/C10.50 PA SEC-SWI SILO,000/SIC0,500
PA MED of manufacturing per
Nors of thison pretures an
organization pa Sec who will ennot taking responsibility and
using their instative Coodskith 100/60 + WP) are easing
that topether with, a sense of
humbur and immunishe presmilation Phrase phone Sally
Coverts in 01-235 B427
Krightsbridge Secretaries, a
Pont Street, London SWIX
4LL
SCORETARRES. FOR ABCH-

SIG WHEZZ Colored Chairt Parties

Sig West 0373 844811 SIM LES ALPES for furnary holi-days in Verburt, Pience les for drials. 01 602 3096. SIM PHY ST WHICERT from £59 (or Hols 01 309 7070, Cellic ATUL 1772.

HOLLAND PARMS. Specious and elegant 14 ftr fluit. Up: recys. clair brd. K&H. timus over and access in point. £160pm, 01 749 2087 (T).

RICINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** 

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

(Sunday) or 01 938

BAKS AND PARTNERS 63, North Hull, Continent Essex Sourtors to the Con

CHARTY COMMASSION
CHARTY COMMASSION
Charty BI, Georgest Diocessa
Training School.
The Charty Commissioners
have made a Scheme for this
tharty Comes can be obtained
from them at 14 Ryder Street,
London, SWIY daid treet,
London, SWIY daid treet.

Legal La Creme

LITIGATION SECRETARY

An excelent opportunity for an experienced Litigation Secretary to move out of a purely accelerate role. This prostigious practice is sealing a preson with lots of commonsense and initiative to undertake Debt Collection work. Previous expenses would be destrable, but full training will be given. If you are interested in a more responsible and challenging position Call Cassial.

LEGAL SECRETARY 214This small but inordly City Practice targently requires an accurate Author Secretary with two years legal expensions in handle mirred workload of Company/Commercial and Conveyanong. This position would suit a well presented and personable person with a mature and flexible approach. Call Alexia.

URGENT
We have a demand for Legal Secretaines to work for our prestigious clients throughout Central London. Excellent raise plus Holiday and Bank Holiday pay

1 Legal MV Secs Shorthand and Audio, up to ES.80 ph.
2 Legal Audio/Shorthand Secs, up to ES.00 ph.
For more information about these and other interesting positions please call Carmet or Alexa pri 01-242-0785.

Personnel

Appointments

95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4.F. Tel-01-2420785 (24 hrs. ers. esrvice).

MANAGER

SECRETARIAL DIVISION

Established Law Consultancy

CENTRAL LONDON

Please write in confidence with full CV to:
David Redelife BARKET RADCLIFFE ADVERTISING, Providence House
New Street Window, Berlighter St. LOT
Or Relightone on 1773 856935 between Statum and 6.30pml, leday, to
builter information and an early inferview

CHANCENT LAME LEGAL SEC. RETARGES. TEMPS SE 60 P.L. PERMANIENTS UP IN SIO, 500, 79, Maddox St. Lendon, W1 01 493 0048.

Excellent benefits package for high

D & A Level SPECIALISTS routies, Economics as the Sciences

For details: The Principal. Ashbourne Tutors. 59 01 Kentington High Street. London WS SEQ. Tel: 01-937 3958 1

RENTALS

Legal/Tax Advice
 Personalised Service through 7 computer linked offices

MAYFAIR, W1

Flat on the 4th floor of 2 conversion, only minutes from Grosvenor Square. 2 bedrooms. 1 bathroom, cliss. fully fixed idicinen. reception. £325 per

Mayfair Office: 01 629 4513

F.W. GAPP Opposite Kensington

& HOUSES NEEDED NOW! Kensington, Chek Fulham, Putney, Wimbledon and 01-244 7353

7353

LUXURY LIVING

WE HAVE A SELECTION OF PROPERTIES TO SUIT YOUR RENTAL-REQUIREMENTS.

CONTACT LUXURY

01 589 9225

morphist & excelops.
Linicht Samillion SWI 5
lectromied maisonate. £280
you hercort & Co 01-884 6855
HYDE PARK Square W2 high
reandard 2 bed but £295 nor
hercork & Co 01-884 6855

Heycock & Co O1.584 6863

PARSONS GREEN Substantial 5 bed. 5 bods house to great location. Reserverated in highest possible thandards, bealt house to make thanking to let. £480 be Stathanams \$55 7767

SWIES COTTAGE HWZ, Modern Landy house in turb location, but close to bette Dirawdon rooms. 3 baths, garage and patto £200 pw O1.244 7365. WALTRIS ON TRAINES New hat it was also £200 pw O1.244 7365. WALTRIS ON TRAINES New hat hat apartment. Letter 1 year £125 pc wred. 25 natingles Walterloo. A satisfie high.

ALL BOX

NUMBER

REPLIES

SHOULD BE

**ADDRESSED** 

TO:

C/o Times

Newspapers. P.O. Box 484

Virginia Street LONDON

Guraishi

Phone: (01) 289 2486. Outer monery flat, insentera-late illegations, 2 dele-bode, leg reception, if attichen a buth, the of ger dens, C530 are nog. Presse contact Bussame Comment at

CLIPPERS QUAY

DOCKLANDS E14

immaculately finished spacious one bedroom Flat in attractive

development with views of Docks. Balcony. Garage, mooring for boat. Ideal as pied-a-terre. Minimum 6 months.

Hyde Park Office: 01-262

LITTLE VENICE

Library maisonetic. 3rd

& 4th floors, 400 sq. ft., newty converted.

newty converted.
bright univers, flat, 4-5
dble bdrooms, 2 baths.
1 2 receptions (25ft x
20ft). brigst

20(1). Driast
rm klichen, GCH. Roof
ierrace o'looking 3
acres prit exclosed gardens. Close American
School, Reyents Canal,
village Shopping and
all amenities. Corporate
Tenants and Embassies.
CSOO per wit.
Planner (1) 1289 2466.

GLD - HARMSTEAM. Discerting irrant sought for clegard pri-vale home in wing of Queen Arme house Disk rerep, mod int, 2 hoerms, premy bath washing mach, by deep frees, CH On-clooking and ane of jee odn CSODsw De La Rue Ol 493 2224 2938.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

RAMPSTEAB VILLAGE. Lapury modern 2 bedroomed Mews-House Carage ESO p.w Pull CH Available as from bisrch. Company let Pref. Tel 01-348 0834 or 01 794 8294

PRETTY OFFICIAN House, Stockweb Conservation Arisa, 5 rules tube 4 heds, 2 ruces, 84, lot, buth, clas. Gdo. Gas CH. C250 pw loc cleaning, Morgan Gaine 01 720 7481

NOLLAND PASSE Charming terr has ar tube Completely relate. 5 bels. 2 balls, races, slowing, kil. pabs, he reof terrace. £300 pw 01 221 4893

at Al an extraordistry governal necting of the above-case of Caraban before 1 53 hards the part before 1 53 hards the part before 1 53 hards the part before 1 50 here PML Locely family house in Piculica, Dide recep, dicion in ( f kit, 3 bels, bett, cits, £350pw Copes 01 828 §251

COURSES c) The statutory decreation and auditors report required by Sec-lions 173, 174 of the Companies Act 1985 both of which are dated 20th February 1996 are available

BONHARS O wit. full time. C20th Visual Arts Course Starts. 26th April. Apply Principal 01-584 0567 TUITION

**EASTER REVISION** LONDON

e clients throughout lent rates plus Holi-

Constantine FINE FLATS Gardens W2 Brand newly furn and dec 2

bed flat in conversion recept exc fit lot, plus washer/ dryer, bath plus shower rm. gdn, avail now, £225 pm. We require properties in central south and west London areas for waiting applicants.

The Property Manager 91-221 8828

ELBO DAY

BRITANSSESS 361 77607

FIRMANI Superior spacious 2 brd

filal, close Tube Recept, new
LM/diner, wisslew/dryer Upr
com gds £145 pw Co. Let 74
1140, 736, 10076 or 261 5857

KENESSESTROW LUCKTY I bwd filat
Lower ground floor with summy
oursen. Somer with semas
routs £1,25pw pag. Tel. Of
257 581,25pw pag. Tel. Of
257 12 25pw pag. Tel. Of
257 25pw p S assess MARTENDERS Spectacular tistly furnished 1st Roor flat. 1 dide bedrm. harpe receptainer halcony, brand new filter kitchen and bath-room with situr Full CH. Long et required. 2300pw Tel: 846 9164 / 996 7358 amptione

NEROSENCTION CONTROL 1,000 g NEROSENCTION / CRET SEA. 2 Service 2 and float from 5.120 a CRET CONTROL 1 and rumghttangthes opp Harros. Good 1 bed flat in block Broes, A&B C200pm Allen Bart & Co 499 1666.

SOUTH REMEMBETON LINCOLY 1
brd Mews Bit with geograp
Long to Net. 625° aw
Barrianness 503 7767
37 PARAL'S CT WI4 Engant 2
brd fown inc., one, one, 5 finantime, C70 p.w. brd c n 1yr
lease 01 748 2442
907 9881 The consider in rymanler when section beet verbal
according to the consider in rymanler when section beet verbal
according to the consider in rymanler when section of the consider according to the consider according to the consideration of the considerati

CONCERTS

OPERA & BALLET

LEGAL

ASSISTANT

SECRETARY

Polygram is involved in records, tapes, com-

pact discs and videos with Polygram International Popular Music Division dealing

One of the Legal and Business Affairs Managers within this new Division needs an

Assistant to act as more than just his Secretary as, in addition to providing a full secretarial service, your duties will comprise:

breaking down and summarising contracts for storage on the word processor; using the above information to check and

clear option periods on contracts; and dealing with all clearance procedures eg. clearing of repertoire for inclusion on com-

pilation records, tapes, compact discs and videos world-wide.

Candidates should have worked in Enter-tainment law, be able to read and understand a

contract; be an excellent organiser with an an-alytical approach; be able to communicate effectively at all levels throughout the world;

possess good skills, plenty of common sense and initiative.

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer

annual bonus, LVs, free product and 25 days annual holiday.

Write enclosing CV and daytime telephone number to: Joy Hamlyn, Personnel Officer, Polygram International Limited, 45 Berkeley Square, London WIX 5DB.

**PolyGram** 

with repertoire throughout, the world.

THEATRES ADELPRE 836 7611 or 240
7913 x CC 761 9999 686
7356 377 6833
CC 800400 70 XMAS 26
C KOCHSOLO TO XMAS 26
EXCLESIVELY WAR FIRST CRE On
LAURANCE OLIVER
AWARD WERNERS
REST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
ENA

MEST MUSPICAL OF THE TRANSITED SIL RETTEL

NET AND MY DISK,

THE LAMBETH WALK MUSP PRANK THOUNTON

AS "Sil John" PRINC O'NTYN (NICKY) TO MING O'NTYN (NICKY) TO MING WED O'S SIL COMP. EDVE BUSSICAL

FYE EVER RAINOYED"

SOCIATOR SINCE SILVER SILVER

ALSERY 01 836 3878 CC 379 8565 CC 379 6433 741 9999 Grp Salm 930 6123 836 3962 Ever 7 15 Salt 2 0 & 7 30 ACTOR OF THE YEAR

TORCH SONG TRILOGY

WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

APOLLO VICTORIA SE EZO GOGA CE 550 GARZ CAP EARO 30 01.25 EVE 7 46 Maio Tur & 50 5.0 STARLIGHT EXPRESS A MUSICAL THAT SUPPASSES ANTITUDE AROUND IN EVENT DEMERSION 2 ELP STARLIGHT EXPRESS 

UPPOLLO THEATRE CC 457 664 4 454 3596 9 24 M 7 dev THE DRAGON'S TAIL

we will contact you with a quotation and confirm the date of insertion.

Rates are Lineage £4 per line (min. 3 lines). Boxed Display £23 per single column centimetre, Court and Social £6 per fine. All rates + 15% VAT.
Please note that 15% VAT will apply from 1st May. PAY NO POSTAGE. Send to: The Times. Shirter Mangolis; Group Cissified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Ltd. Advertisement Department, P.O. Box 484, Virginia Street, London El 9DD.

TELEPHONE I Daytime) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ACCFSSOR VISA A/CNo. DATE OF INSERTION 

DIARY OF THE TIMES THE PARTY OF THE P

Nearly 1-4 million of the most affinent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and es senerally accommonied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right). and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to adver-

tise in The Times Classified.

sity Appointments, Prep. & Public School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships & Fellowships. TUESDAY Computer Horizons: a comprehensive guide to the computer market.

Legal Appointments: Solicitors. Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public practice.

MONDAY Education: University Appointments, Prep. & Public Crème: Secretarial/PA appointments buyers guide featuring established over £7,500. General secretarial. Property: Residential, Commercial THURSDAY General Appoint-Directors, Directors, Sales and Marketing Executives and Overseas Appointments, including a new classification entitled Financial and Legal La Crezze: a new classification for top legal secretaries. THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN APPEARS EVERY DAY.
ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN APPEAR WITHIN 24 HOURS.

ers and private sales. Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals. Selling property, franchises ment etc. to small and large companies or businesses.

SATURDAY Oversess Travel: Holidays abroad. Low cost flights, Cruises, Car hire, U.K. Therel: Hotels, Counges, Hotlday lets. Per Friends: new classification for

young readers to contact people with similar interests at home and overseas

مكذا من الأصل

Wide range of quality furnished and unturnished property • Full Managament Service

CHESTERTONS

GOING **OVERSEAS?** WE HAVE WAITING COMPANY TENANTS

WENTING TO RENT.

YOUR HOME IN CENTRAL/SW LONDON Buchanans F OF- 351 7767

SOUTH . KENSINGTON tiong let dv. £475 pw. Buchanans

01-351 7767

centrally vertice and quality restal accommodificate to central London. For westing company londons Of 937 9681.

Contract ME at you want the level on a london of paperior that selection of paperior flast and houses in London Operating Constanting.

Tel Ol 244 7355

nest Sloane Square Red. to jeter cases Ot 581 8008 MAYFAST Single bedroom & b Horselectors

HendelVASURE 2 bearins that or
take CR. 1987 gav Eilber's loa
427 2040 Horselectorous

KER LUC. Barra. is c Rat sing
counte single Chain entrance.
Ca Let C33Cpa 01.884 3575

57. 2018825 180000. De luco mper

= 1

7.7 L

.

35 (

0.2

C-1

14.

DIT.

Entertainments

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8910.

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404 0641
CG 379 6235 First Call 24 hr CC
01 240 7200 Even 7 30
PREVIOUS FROM MARKON 6
ONE THROUGH ALL PRICES
OPECATION THROUGH ALL PRICES
OPECATION THROUGH A THROUGH FELSCHY BENEFIT HE STATE
PELSCHY HE STATE
PELSCHY BENEFIT HE STATE
DIRECTION OF THE STATE
STATE
BENEFIT HE STATE
DIRECTION OF THE STATE
STATE
BENEFIT HE STATE
STATE
STATE
STATE
BENEFIT HE STATE

Engs Mon Fri 7 30. Thurs Min 3.0
Sals 5 0 A 8 15
Group Sales 930 6125 LAST FOUR WEEKS Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement. Prior to it appearing.

The second secon

---

TERTIN.

MARKE NO.

, j

COF CVERCE

10 mg

10 Je,

\* \* \* 5....

15/2/25

10.00 in 10.

Titchmarsh's gardening hints and Glynn Christian

Pebble Mill at One Dr David Delvin concludes his

David Delvin concludes his series on ante-natal care; there is en item on why parents are changing from cow'e milk to sheep's for their babies; the cooking canon exercises with Emlyn Hughes; and French euthor Dominique Lapierre talks about

Lapierre talks about Calcutta's 'City of Joy' one

of the poorest places in the world 1.45 Chock-a-Block. A See-Saw

programme for the very young, presented by Fred Harris (r)

The Goode America.
Shirley Goode preperes
chicken stock, Somerset
casserole, Spenish
omelette, meringue
crunchies end rum and
suthers enff school ics-

sultana soft scoop ice-cream 2.15 The Parent

Programme. Advice for harassed mothers and fathers of under-fives 2.30 Ceefax 3.52 Regional

Postman Pat (r) 4.10
Laurel and Hardy.
Cartoon version (r) 4.15
Jackanory. Pefer Davison
with part two of Dick KingSmith's The Sheep-Pig (r)
4.25 Bananaman 4.30 The
Really Wild Show Nature
senes presented by Terry
Nutkins.

Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill, Episode 15 end Mr

Griffiths is upset over the amnesty for overdue

library books (Ceefax) 5.39 Faxt. Bill Oddie and his

team solve another selection of bones of

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

7.00 Holiday, introduced by Cliff Michelmore. There is news of a holiday on a

as the handicapped.
7.30 EastEnders. In this first

Seen is supicious

One by One. Donald

The state of the s

dude ranch in Denver, a holiday package on the Portuguese Algarve, and a cruise on a square rigger for the able-bodied as well as the handbraned.

anniversary edition Den is

Turner is in the South of France when he meets an old friend (r) (Ceetax)

Took takes a dip into the

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey.

9.30 Hideaway. Episode three and with the police and the local Camden Town villams on the look-out for Coin, his daughter Tracey, turing of the isolated life, has an argument.

has an argument with her father and runs back to

reviews Car Trouble and

econdary education (see

Ozzy Osbourne recorded in Sait Lake City (r).

London. (Ceefax)

10.20 Film 86. Barry Norman

10.50 Nothing But the Best. A

parents guide to

Forbidden.

Neather.

2.00 The Goode Kitchen.

3.55 Postman Pat (r) 4.10

5.00 John Craven's

contention.

Weather.

6.35 London Plus

hints and Glyrin Christian with a recipe.
9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School.(r) 10.50 Ceefax.
12.30 News After Moon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtities 12.55 Recional news.

Regional news

film review at 8.34; Moya Doherty's reunions at 8.45; Gillian de Terville, a page 3 girl, at 9.04; and model-furned-euthor. Par model-turned-author, Pat Booth, at 9.12 !TV/LONDON:

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: ways of speaking about the past. For the hearing impaired 9.50 The natural history of the seaside 10.09 The skill of the seaside 10.26 German conversation for beginners 10.48 The nature of democratic freedom 11.10 The role of computers in everyday life or computers in everyday life 11.27 How we move and how we move things 11.44 English: poetry by children from the Ford Estate, Merseyside. 6.55 Open University; Science Into the Earth, Ends at

Merseyside.

12.00 Button Moon. Puppet adventures of the Spoon tamity. For the very young 12.10 Rainbow. Learning made tun by puppers (r) 12.30 The Suffivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkm 1.20 Thames news, rann 1.20 Thames news presented by Robin Houston 1.38 Shine On Harvey Moon. Comedy drama serial about an ex-serviceman coming to terms with London life after the Second World War /h.

War (r)

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs e studio discussion n 8 matter of topical importance 3.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz

presented by Derek Hobson 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 Bill the Minder 4.20 The Wind in the Willows. Animated series based on the Kenneth Grahame tale (Oracle) 4.45 Splash includes more clues in the Detective

Supersleuth competition.

5.15 Blockbusters presented by Bob Holness

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.26 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. Rita Carter arrange. examines the back quacks who operate outside the medical establishment; and Graham Addicott investigates abuse of hospital patients and a new nurses initiative to speak out about dangers on the ward.

Emmerdale Fann. When Matt gives the police new evidence Dolly thinks that their troubles are nearly over. Busman's Holiday. Mining. surveyors and driving instructors are two of the teams in this week's edition of the quiz game presented by Julian Pettifer. (Oracle) 8.00 Magnum. The private

after gunmen rob e club and the three eye-witnesses each give s different account of what happened. 9.00 Boon. The freelance troubleshooter accepts e commission to sail e barge from Hemel Hempstead to Birmingham but discovers that the owner is not a canal and that the cargo is

obviously suspect. Starring Michael Elphick and, this week. T.P.McKenna (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten and wea followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Michweek Sport Special introduced by Brian
Moore. The second
quarterfinal of the Dulux
British Open Snooker

Championship; and indoor athletics from RAF Cosford where Great Britain take on the USSR. 12.25 Night Thoughts

Ron Moody in the thriller Hideaway, BBC 1,9.30pm

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
9.20 Daytime on Two: for the moderately mentally handicapped young adult 9.35 Spanish conversation 9.52 Meths: how grids can be labelled 10.15 The story of the Boy From Space, by Richard Carpenter 10.38 How the villagere of e Japanese backwater make e living 11.00 A visit to e reconstructed shop at the

reconstructed shop at the North of England Open Air Museum at Beamish 11.17 Walrus 11.39 Science:

electromagnetic spectrum 12.00 Running a family hotel in the French seaside resort of La Rochelle

12.30 Lesson 17 of the

German for beginners' course 12.55 Ceefax 1.20

French conversation 1.38

Fishing with the Arbroath trawlermen 2.00 For four-and five-year olds 2.15

Surviving the hard times in the year 1601 2.40 Creatures that live in the upper layers of the soil. Ceefax.

5.30 Ceefax.
5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.35 Fast Forward. The last programme in the video fun series.

6.00 No Limits. Tony end Jenny are in Penzance talking to the locals and reviewing the latest pop records, videos and films.
6.50 Joni Jones. Part one of a new five-episode drama series based on the short stories by R.Geralit Jones (see Choice)
7.20 Cartoon Two. Anna and Bella.

7-20 Cartoon Two. Anna and Bella.
7-30 The Money Makers: A profile of Glovanni Agnelli, the head of Fiat, who is regarded as the most powerful private industrialist in Europe.
8.00 South East Reports.
Malcolm Wilson with the hiside story of what went wrong with the Dungeness

wrong with the Dungeness B power station project which, in 1965, was

expected to produce

8.30 Food and Drink, Chris

microscope; and the

are extolled.

9.00 I, Claudius, Livia, horrified et the evil Caligula's

involvement in the murder

of his father, believes that

he has set his sights on

he has ser his signed on becoming the next Emperor (r) 9.50 Sir Joshua - Artist of the Portrait. A portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds,

coinciding with an exhibition of his work at the Royal Academy. The programme includes

programme includes assessments of Reynolds' work by Rodrigo Moynthan, the Duke of Mariborough, and the Royal Academy's Nicholas Penny, and was filmed in enumber of the great

number of the great houses of which Reynolds

was acquainted including Blenheim Palace end Port Elit. (see Choice)

Keighley, an Educational Report, Ends at 12.10

10.50 Newsnight. 11.35 Weather, 11.40 Open University:

electricity too cheap to

Kelly investigates artificial food colouring; brown bread goes under the

7.20. Ceefax

 You will not be disappointed with Christopher Martin's film about Joshua Reynolds, SIR JOSHUA-ARTIST OF THE PORTRAIT, BBC 2,

 Second Solvers and Artist's 9.50pm) so long as you don't expect the thriting patchwork effect of Leske Megahey's ert films Artists and Models which culminate tomorrow night in the story of Gericaut. Mr Martin goes directly from A to 2

which cumhinine bully live light in the story of Gericault. Mr Martin goes directly from A to Z, with doubling back through dozens of side-streets. Everything is chronological, neatly contained within the framework of the Reynolds exhibition at the RA. The testimony of expens like Nicholas Penny, Professor Michael Kitson and Roger de Grey (serious men, in the main), and Rodrigo Moynihan (bint of twinkle as he takes issue with Reynolds's weakness for Reynolds's weakness for CHANNEL 4

2.30 Snooker. Dickie Davies introduces coverage of the first quarterfinal game in the Dulux British Open.
3.45 Years Ahead. A magazine programme series for the older viewer presented by Robert Dougall. This week's edition examines employment and the over-60s with Helen Marshall who was forced to retire at the age of 60 and is currently challenging the

currently challenging the legality of earlier compulsory retirement for women in the European courts; and Anne Clwyd

MP who has proposed a 10 minute rule bill to make

10 minute rule that to make age discrimination illegal. Paul Lawis continues his series on benefits by comparing the pension

comparing the pension and welfare provision available in this country with that available in other EEC countries.

Countdown. Yesterday's

winner is challenged by Jenny Baker from Ryde on the Isle of Wight. 5.00 Bewitched, Endora

announces that she is

magical powers when coming into contact with e dodo.

6.00 Pop the Question, Pop

this week by Neil Innes, Lyn Paul, Steve Blacknell, and Anne Nightingale.

6.30 Danger Man. Secret Service agent John Drake plays the part of an assassin in octor to

assassin in order to prevent an attempt on the life of a president making an official visit to a South

American state.

includes reaction to

7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical matter is the former prime minister. Lord Home of the Hirsel.

a shoulder to cry on;

Heather arranges 8 meeting with Nicholas's ex-wife; and Harry's

advert is printed in the

8.30 Take Six Cooks. This final

Patisserie in North
London. He illustrates how
to make truffs au chocolat,
tarte sux pommes and the
perfect croissent. (Oracle)
9.00 Athletics. The Dairy Crest
Games from RAF Costord
where a team
from Great
Britam meet a team
representing the USSR

representing the USSR.

10.00 The Bulshitters. A repeat of the comic parody of The Professionals starring Keith Allen and Peter

end Foyle.

10.50 The Tube. A special film report on the Nigerian music scene (r). Ends at 12.20

Richardson as Bonehead

local paper with the wrong wording.

programme of the estimable series features Michael Nadell who owns and runs the Nadell Patisserie in North

foday's speech by Gorbachov to the Party

7.00 Channel Four news

nostalgia quiz. The regular team captains ere joined

CHOICE

embelishing his subjects wit allegorical what-nots "his sensibly integrated with Joe Weters's exploration of the canvases and with Paul V Wheeler's exterior photography that occasional wheeler's exterior photography that occasionally produces a picture that would have drawn e gasp of delight from many a landscape painter during the Reynolds era. I wish I could write with I wish I could write with more enthusasm about JONI JONES (BBC 2,6.50pm)
 Which modestly makes history by being the first Welsh language drame series on BBC2. It is well enough acted, in all conscience, and pleasantly photographed ( in the Lleyn peninsula) and its evocation of

peninsula) and its evocation of Radio 4

5.55 am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer
for the Day (s) 6.30
Today,
9.00 News
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580
411. Listeners c an
phone in andiom e
discussion about
acolescence
10.00 News; from our own
correspondent. Medicine Now. 8.30 The Tuesday Feature: The Troglodytes of

10.30 Morning Story: Day of Reckoning by Patricia Langdon-Davies. Reader: Ann Morrish 10.45 Daily Service (New every norning, page 5) (s)
11.00 News: Travel: Thirtymanute Theatre: The Red
Shoes by Juliet Ace. With
Anna Massey and Martin
Janvis 11.33 The Living World: The naturalists look into listeners' questions.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Pattle Coldwell 12.27 My Word! Panel game with Ditys Powel and Frank Muir challenging Antonia Freser and Dens Norden (s) 12.55 Weather; Travel 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast News; Caribbean Women's House, From

coming to live at the house of her daughter and son-in-law after she loses her women's House. From Lambeth Town Hall, London. News; The Afternoon Play: The Red Telephone Box by Ken Whitmore, With Bob Grant (s) dodo,
More Than Meets the Eye.
The first of a new six-part
series about the world of
flowers and flower
arranging, presented by
horticultural consultant,
Sup Dhilling (Chaple).

4.00 News
4.05 The Food Programme,
Derek Cooper takes e
look at cheese (r)
4.30 Kalekdoscope, 5.00 m: News magazine 6.00 m News; Financial 6.30 Oh, Yes it is! A seven-part history of

pantomine, narrated by Richard Bners (5)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4.Can anything be

BBC1 S.35-6.00pm Wales
Today 6.35-7.00 The Chns Stuart
Cha Cha Chat Show 9.30-10.00
Week in Week Out 10.00-10.50
James Last in Scotland 11.4512.15sm Fitin 86 12.15-12.20 News
and weather SCOTI AND 16.20-James Last in Scottand 11,4512,15em Fitri 86 12,15-12,20 News and weather SCOTLAND 16,2010,30 Dotaman 6,35-7,00 Reporting Scotland 10,20-10,50 The Mother Tongue 10,50-11,20 Film 86 11,20-11,50 A Toast To The Trams 11,50-11,55 Weather NORTHERN IRELAND 5,365,40pm Today's Sport 5,40-6,00 Inside Uister 6,35-7,00 Charles in Charge 10,50-11,30 Boxing (Smithwicks Uister Senior Championships) 11,30-11,55 Nothing But The Best 11,5512,25em Late Night In Concert (Ozzy Osbourne) 12,25-12,30 News and weather ENGLAND 12,00-12,30pm (East only) East on Two 8,35-7,00 Regional News Magazines

Magazines

Magazines

Magazines

NORTHERN IRELAND 11.17am-11.39

Ulster in Focus WALES
8.00pm-8.30 Indoor Bowls SCOTLAND 8.00pm-8.30 Prosbaig
ENGLAND 8.00-8.30 Commuter
Ouiz (East); Body Talk (Midlands); Northern Lights (North); The
Allotment Show (North East:
Cautoni Young Offenders (NorthWest); Exploring Gardens
(South); Our Little Poland (SouthWest); Epidemic in Stroud
(West)

(West)
CHANNEL As London
except: starts
9.25-9.30 For Openers 1.20
Channel News and Weather 1.302.30 A Country Practice 3.003.30 Questions 5.12 Puffin e
Platice 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Daugnters 6.00 Channel Report

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

 NOTHING BUT THE BEST (BBC 1, 10.50pm), the parents' (BBC 1, 10.50pm), the parents' guide to secondary education continues to impress me. As e dossier of essential information, it does not contain one redundant fact. Tonight's film seeks to help parents and students over the hurdles that impede a decision on which higher education route to take. If there is common denominator in the opinions take. If there is common denominator in the opinions expressed, it is that in the A-level world, there should be no room for the idee fixe.

Peter Davalle done to bring down property prices and free billions of pounds for more productive investment

Chinon.

5.00 In Touch.

9.30 Persona Grata. Rabbi Lionel Blue talks about three of his favourite characters from fiction

9.45 Kaleidoscope.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Lake Wobegon Days by Garrison Keillor (7)

10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World

11.30 Today in Perligment

11.15 The Financial World
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 Naws; Weather
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-8.00em Weath
Travel 11.00-12.00 For
Schools: 1.55 Listening
Comer 2.05 Schools: 5.505.55 PM (continued)
11.30-12.10am Open
University 11.30 Open
Forum: Students' Magazine
11.50 Reading
Development 12.30-1.10
Schools Night-time
Broadcasting:

Radio 3 8.55 Weather, 7.00 News., 7.05 Morning Concert: Faure (Prelude: Penelope): Strauss (suite Der Rosenkavalier); Ravel (Piano Concerto In G major:Collard and French National Orchestra). 8.00

National Orchestra). 8.00
News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd):
Haydn (Symphony No74),
Schumann (Adagio and
Allegro, op 70:
Tuckwell,horn and
Achtenery pisents

Ashkenazy, piano); Brahms (Variations on the St Anthony Chorale, op 56a) 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week e Composer:
Stenhammar. The 1690s
overture: Excelsior, op 13;
Attenberg's arrangement
of Scherzo and Andante, Plano Concerto No 1: Irene Mannheimer,piano);

rural life in 1943 Wales is scrupulously accurate. But I found R Geralit Jones's tale of a warms leding Florenz and Blazeflor: Wixelf, of a young lad's straying from the path of virtue is only superficially interesting.

Florenz and Blazeflor: With bartonely: Two fantasies, Op 11:Scheja,piano)
10.00 A Passionale Spint: Panufik (Concerto Festivo); Szymanowski(Violin Concerto No1: Kulka and Polish National RSO).
10.45 Scariatti and Soler: BBCC Singers and solo instrumentatists in a programme that includes Domenico Scariatti's Laudate puen, lor double chorus and double continuo), and Soler's Concerto No 2 in A minor, for two organs
1.10 Bracha Eden and two organs 11.10 Bracha Eden and

Alexander Tamir: planos. Rossini (La Danza): Brahms waltzes, Op 39; Shubert (Rondo in D. D 608): Milhaud(the ous: Milmaud(the Scaramouche suite)

Midday Concert: BBC Phikharmonic Orchestra. with Joen Rodgers (soprano). Part one. Ireland (Satynoon overture)! Patric Standford(Symphony No5).

1.00 ews. 12.05

1.05 Midday Concert: part two. Moeran (G minor Symphony).
1.55 Gutter Encores: Paul Concern views works is 1.55 Guttar Encores: Paur Gregory plays works by Milhaud (Segoviana). Coste (Andante et Polonaise), Faidit (Three troubadour songs) end de Visee... Bach and After: Bach (Mannificat in D.

2.25 Songs) end on Visee...
Songs) end on Visee...
Bach and After Bach
(Magnificat in D,
BWV243, withMunich Bach
Soloists and
Orchestra, and soloissts
including FischerDeskaul; Bernhard Krol
(Magnificat: Variations
for Bech-trumpet and
orchestra: Hanover SO
of North German Radio).
Bach (Camata No 215,
with Amold Schoenberg
Choir and Berlin
Chamber Orchestra).
3.25 Cricket: Fourth day of the
First Test between West
Indies and England.
6.30 Cantigas de Sante Maria:
Songs assembled by
Alfonso the Wise, King of
Castile, Performed by
Esther Lamadier (voice,
harp, portative organ and

Esther Lamadier (voice, harp, portative organ and viol).
7.00 Tancredi: the two-act opera by Rossini, sung in Italian. Chorus and Orchestra offite Testro La Fenice, Venice, with e cast including Marilyn Home in the title role, Leila Cuberli, and Emesto Palacio.

in the title role, Lella Cuberli, and Ernesto Palacio.

10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Natural Music

11.00 The String Cluartets of Dvorak: Lindsay String Cuartet play the Quartet in A major (Cypresses No 10), and Quartet in G, Op 106.

11.45 Sacred and Profane; St Louis SO, with Frances Tletov (harp), Debussy (Danse saccree et danse profane).

profane). 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown. 11.5r News, 12.00 Closeodown.
VHF only: Open University,
from 8.35am to 6.55, Modern Art:
Baudelaire.4.00 Linda Hirst
and Oliver Davies: Mezzo and piano. Schoenberg (Four Songs, Op 2, and Two songs, Op 14); Messiaen (Chants de terre at de ciel) 4.55 News 5.00 Mamly for Pleasure: recorded music, presented by Graham Fawcett.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30. Cricket: First Test. West Indies Y England. 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 5.02, 6.02, 8.45; Inf only). 4.00am Colin Berry (e) 6.00 Ray Moore (e) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10.30 Jimmy Young incl. medical questions answered by Dr Bill Dolman (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (a) 2.00 Giona Hunniford (s) 3.30 Music eli the Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (e) 6.00 John Durn (s) 8.00 Soccer Special (s) 9.30 BBC Radio Orchestra (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 On Cue. General knowledge quiz 10.30 The Name'e the Game. (Barry Cryer and Duggie Brown with quests John Junkin end Jeremy Beadle) 11.00 Bnan Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 9.30pm and et 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Cary Davies including this week's Top 40 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (Incl 6.30 e raview of the new Top 40 singles chan) 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00am es Radio 2 8.00 Old Stagers: Nat D. Ayer.8.30 The Golden Years: with Alan Kerth. 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra. 9.55 Sports Desk. (10.00 ae Radio 1 12.00-4.00am as Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

B.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty-1-Four Flours 7-30 My Country in Mind 7.45
Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Boardroom Kings, 8.30 Talking About Music, 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Frishcall News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 What's New 10.00 News, 10.01 Discovery, 10.30 Pride and Prejudice, 11.00 News, 10.01 Discovery, 10.30 Pride and Prejudice, 11.00 News, 10.00 Right, 12.15 Discovery, 10.30 Pride and Prejudice, 11.00 News, 10.00 News, 1.00 News, 1.00 News, 1.30 Pride and Prejudice, 11.25 A Letter from Scodland, 12.00 Radio Newsrael, 12.15 Obseption, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 News, 1.00 Commentary 4.15 Omnibus, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.09 A Letter from Scotland, 5.15 Meritain, 8.00 News, 8.00 Commentary 4.15 Omnibus, 4.45 The World Today, 10.25 A Letter from Scotland, 5.15 Meritain, 8.00 News, 8.00 The World Today, 10.25 A Letter from Scotland, 10.30 Firencel News, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 A Letter from Scotland, 10.30 Firencel News, 10.48 Doors Roundup, 11.00 News, 11.00 Commentary 11.15 The Classic Albums, 11.30 Obseption at War 12.00 News, 1.01 Outdok, 1.30 Report on Religion 1.45 Country Style, 2.00 News, 2.05 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Music Business, 2.30 Pride and Prejudice, 3.00 News, 3

uld

ion

the

ıis,

m-

TOF

Мr

ger

ive

ng, dio

Mr

re-

lip-

gni

hop ned tain the His

**}** 

3

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.30 Weather, Close

TYNE TEES As Lonstarts 9.25-9.30 North East News 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround 3.25-3.30 North East News 5.15-5.45 Look Who's Talking 6.00 Northway Life 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.25am Power 12.30 Close

GRANADA As Lon-1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Smail Wonder 6.00 Granada Re-ports 6.30 This Is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.25am

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Weather 12.30-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live 1.20-1.30 Calendar News 3.25 Calendar Headlines 3.30 A Country Practice 5.15-5.45 The Protectors 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.25em Close

ULSTER As London

9.30 The Day Ahead 1.20-1.30
Lunchtime 3.30 Indoor Gardening
3.45 Showcase 3.58-4.00 Urster
News 5.15-5.45 The Beverty Hilbillies 6.00 Good Evening Ulster
6.25 Diery Dates 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00 On Stage Tonight
8.30-9.00 The Cosby Shows
12.10am News

ANGLIA As London except 12.30-1.00 Gardens for All 1.20-1.30 Anglia

News and weather 3.25-3.30 Anglia News 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About Anglia 6.35 Cross-roads 7.00-7.30 Bygones 12.35 Tuesday Topic, Close

SCOTTISH As Lon-12.30-1.30 Garde 12.30-1.30 Sardening Time 1.20-1.30 Scottish News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scottish News end Scottand Today 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Funny You Should Say That 6.00-9.00 Ho-tel 12.25em Late Call 12.30 Close

S4C 1.00 Countdown

Yme 2.20 Fraiabelam 2.35 Hyn
O Fyd 2.55 Smooker: Dulux British
Open 3.45 Interest 2.55 Smook O Fyd 2.55 Snooker: Dulux British
Open 3.45 Interval 3.55 Snakespeare Lives 4.25 Bewitched 4.55
Hanner Awr Fawr 5.30 Uniorgettable 6.00 Otto Messmer and
relix the Cat 6.30 Crwydro'r
Cledrau 6.45 Stoe Siarad 7.00
Newyddion Saith 7.30 Cefn
Gwtad 8.00 Treasure Hunt, News
Headlines 9.00 Deryn 18.00
lesu Ddoe A Heddiw 10.30 How To
Survive The Nine to Five 11.20
International Athletics 12.20 Close

TSW As London except:

12.30pm-1.00 Newhart
12.30pm-1.00 Newhart
1.20-1.30 TSW News 3.00 The
Protectors 3.25 Sons and Daughters 3.57-3.00 TSW News 5.15
Gue Honeybun's Magic Birthdays
5.20-5.45 Crossroeds 6.00 Today South West 6.25 Televiews
6.30 Emmerdale Farm 7.009.00 Film: Donovan's Reef (John
Wayne) 12.25am View From
This Side 12.45 Postscript

BORDER As London

8xcept: 1.20-1.30

Border News 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters 5.15 Diff rent
Strokes 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.009.00 Ouincy 12.25 Border News

Summary 12.26 Close

CD A BACHAN AS Lore GRAMPIAN As Lon-

s 9.25-9.30 First Thin starts 9.25-9.30 First Tring 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 North News 3.25-3.30 North Headlines 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Tonight and Weather 6.35 Cross-roads 7.00-7.30 Angus: The Stronghold of Scotland 12.25 m Stronghold of Scotland 12.25am News Headlines and weather 12.30 Close

HTV WEST As London except:
starts 9.25-9.30 HTV News 1.20-1.30 HTV News 3.25-3.30 HTV News 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 6.00-9.00 Murder. She Wrote 12.25am Weather, Close

12.25em Weather, Close
HTV WALES As HTV
6.00pm-6.35 Wales At Six
TVS As London except:
Starts 9.35-9.30 TVS Outlook 1.20 TVS News 1.30-2.30
A Country Practice 3.00 Questions from Crawley 3.27-3.30 TVS
News 5.12-5.45 TVS News Headlines followed by Sons and
Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.25
Police 5 6.35-7.00 Crossroads
12.25am Company, Close
CENTRAL As London
except:
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time

12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 Centrel News 3.25-3.30 Central News 5.15-5.45 Surviv-al 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Cen-tral News 12.25am Close

ASTORIA TREATRE BOX O	I Info CLRZON WEST END Shafter			- VAL	AAA WI	VICI			:
437 8770 OI 734 428	II Info CLRZON WEST END Shafter 7 O1 Avenue WI 450 4905 Se Lange, Ed Harris to Se 50 DREAMS 1151 Film at 2,00	FORTLINE 8 CC R56 2258 2							:
BEST MUSICAL 10	DREAMS US FIRE TO SW	ET Sal 6 A B	40 THE MIT MINESCAL DILLM						
		TOTAL LAWRENCE ON ME AWARD LOS	DESCT FROM BROADWAY	OI 236 5508 or 701 force	irel OLIVER S' 929 2000				
LENNON	BEKEN NYME	116) UP AND UNDER	Pro Keys from And Co	Fre 24 Nr 7 day 240 7200	Gre Tonional Thraire's open at	CC PRINCE EDWARD Box Offi	STRATFORD JONE		
of lotin Letters	THE SAFE	"A WOMBERFUL COMEDY	mont Man 7 - The Ft	Let 1, and 01 320 61 52 Er 19 9 0 E	TIA Murch CO & 31 A CHOOSE	& Fe Booking 830 3464 Grp Sal	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO PANYIO7891 295023 Bon OPENS 3 Multiplier New Son	YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 63	63 NATIONAL GALLERY Tralabat
WONDERFULL 1 REA	KLY	Times SPLENDID O Tel	- 9923 First Call 24 He To 01 7	34 NTC AWARD NEED IN	C AMERITROVAL DE A	CC PRINCE EDWARD Box Office Booking 830 3464 Grp Sall State Control of Contro	OPENS 3 March for New Sea	Little February 22 Etm 8: Little Productions in TRA PROC THE ANTELOPS 4 many war labor.	P 3321 Percentage WCD 01 835
COULDNY MAVE DONE	OT .	invalidate page and least to the total of th	In How open tot amount of	PROBUCTION	200 slow price mail & 7.	THE ROUGICAL 15. Spen 14 May at 7pm	THE NEW SWAIT THEATER S	and war blat	A 3321 Resolved into DI Rice Wide 100 Page 100 Page 100 Page 100 Page 26 40
MAS UP Theres	THESE CARZON MAYFAIR CUITS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO	On Exclement and Hitary	En Paint 950 PLAS	IB I ULCNUARKY (II FIN DA	SS Prince In Tomor 7 15. 11 200 slow processed a 7. 100 slow processed a 7. 100 prince March 100 princes March 100 princ	20	THE ATTER OF THE		IN ALITHMAN IN THE STATE OF THE
WITH EVERYORE BLEE AT	THE LIN Holen in Depart Botte	Percuading the audience in the	Tap	Directed by Bill Brigger	Maria 1 1 4 7 00 12 Up	TIG ROYAL COURT & CO. TO.	The tery bed of Brilain's co	YOUNG VIC STUDIO: 028 03	63 I min April 2" Adm Line
Additional Mat Sun at 4	THE NI Holm in Driners Potter DREAMCHILD IPG Films at 2	00	XP I Vinc Harm		OPERAL THE THREEPEN	ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1746 WOMEN BEWARE WOMAN IN Thomas Middleton and Howar Barker, Durened by Willen	Lairni Dady Mad	Charles Howkers	7 ADDRON
I terretain Trees to the	10,020 4 40		2311 Et 7.45, Wed Mals. 2.30 Sate 4.0 6.7.45	To subst NE shows see Natio	OFERA).	Barker, Directed by William	WIFE RECORS AT FORTY	Ontart of the Babbles see it	WITH GARDEN TOPP TAGE STOP
Mar Salurday & Sunday at BOOKINGS TO SEFTENCES	40	Gra Sales 070 41 7200				Barker. Dureried by William Gaskill Eves 80 Sal Mais 40	RUM FOR YOUR WIFE		
	THEMESE MES ON SOUTH	Ambrete Lloyd Webber	PROGRESS	1_	PALACT THE ATRE 437 68: (4 8327 374 6433 Grp sales 9:	MUTAL COURT THEATER	WHEN WE AND Thealre	Wyman	and I Harry was to Of Hall
BARBICAN DI 628 8796		Sections 437 1592 Presi Case 24 Hr 7 Day et 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Ansieve Liepel Webber for The Bealty Decial Theatre DENES LAWSON, JAM PRANCE	PROGRESS PROGRESS Directed by Bariel Hayman Directed by Bariel Hayman LYBIC STIRBIO Even Spen prompt SATE BAY-BIGHT by Addin Mitchell, Brossted by Sinkard My Bassa, Busined by Yam Phillips. LYBIC THE ATTER	MATIONAL THEATRE SIN BE	6123 Gra sales 9	son Playhouse present SHORT CHANGE by Terry Heaton From Tomor Ever 7.30, Sal mail 3.50	A MONTH OF SURDAYS	The second secon	March Man 5d 10530
BOW OF STREET HOLD TORKE REPORT	Eles S. Wed Mars 3 Sar a s a	DENES LAWSON, JAN FRANCI	S. LYRIC STUDIO Even Sere	NATIONAL THEATRE		Healon From Tomos Fire	SHAFTESBURY THEATRE	REDUCTO DOM	THE PARTY OF THE P
COMPANY SHAKESPEA BARBICAN THEATRE T MERRY WIVE OF WAR	SEORGECOLI	JOHN ZARROW	MINISTER DAY-NIGHT by Adria	COMPANY		7 30. Sal mai 3 50	HOME OF THE THEATRE.	Mon to Fri Ha Wal A & B to	M
MIRRY WIVES OF WINDS		ME A TENAD	Same, Designed by Tess Phillips	See SEPARATE ENTRES UND OLIVER LYTTELTON/	SET A TICKET NTE AL ONE! Sed.	CARA PROPERTY.	OF COMMENT CONTRACTOR		CINEMAS
		Coulting by Ken Ludwig	ALC THE CO. STREET STREET	COTTESLOE Excellent che			herett, hill.	CAFE PUCCINI	
ION 1 7.50 RSC ROV INM.RANCE ARMONAL PROMES 3R Marrh Sales of 44 SO IFOR E. 30mm on the da THE PIT PHEE ISTINES by Man. COTA 5 (ON T 7 30 MELLONS BATTER STORY T 30 MELLONS	GLOWS WITH HUMOUR, W		1060 CC 01 434 1650 01 734	Irom 10 am RESTALIBANT	BI AT THE TOLTS BY ENQUE BI AT THE TOLTS BY ENQUE BIG FILE RETURNS AT TH BOX OFFILE NEW BOOKIN PERIOD TO OCT A NOW OPE	JEANNE	YAUDEVILLE, WC2. Box Diff and CC OI 830 9987 5045 First Call (CC 24 hrs) OI 240 7200	Based on the lite & misse of	
THE PIT DAME IS SOUTH ON the sta	AND COMPASSION" O MAN	NOW PREVIEWING First Night March 6 at 7.00	6166 7 First Call 24 hour 7 day	TOURS OF THE ASY CAR PA	BOX OFFICE NEW BOOKING	The Musical Landon Premium March 4,	First Call (CC 24 hrs)	CIACONIO PUCCINI	ACADEMY 1 137 2981 DANGER-
Corts ton't 7 50 MELONS	by Bac	<u>-</u>	REED MANAGE	Barkstaget E2 Info 633 0480 MT ALSO AT THE MERIMAN	TERROD TO OCT A NOW OPE	N Rook your seeks at any kerts	FLOR 7 30 Mars 50		OUS MOVES IPGI Price at 2 00 and Sum 4 10, 6 20.
Alar Point Point about the about		GREENWICH THEATRE OI 868	SLAN GEOFFREY	AT THE MERMAN		'. Price Day town a sounding   pp.	JOANNA 5MON CADELL	ART GALLERIES	
	DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 C	2 30 ONE OF US by ROBER	CHOO 7 FIRST CAIL 24 NOUT 7 AND TO BOOLING OLIGATO 7200 EDITYL REAM-PROME ELYN GLOFFIELY FIGURE GLOFFIELY FIGURE A LOWET MUSICAL CICIO MUSICAL CONTRIBIO MUSICAL CONTRIBIO MUSICAL CONTRIBIO MUSICAL CONTRIBIO MUSICAL CONTRIBIO M	1	PRECIEX #362794 or 240 966 or 741 years I to H Mail Thu 3 Se	SAMON OF STREET	LUMILEY CADELL	ART GALLERIES	EMPTY YARLE IPGI Film at
COTTESLOE ST OOM DOWN OF	N30 9637 741 9999 GTP SMH 930 0125 First Call 24 Hr 7 De	ANDREWS. WILL ANTHONY	LERNER & LOWE'S MUSICAL	NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC	A - D - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C	CC DI 374 6219 STA 01830 BBBB	JANE ASHER		1
COTTESLOE S 90% 2252 C  **Netronal Theatre's that audiorum) Yna'i Tomor 7 36  Thus, 2 5 0 2 7 for	CC 240 7200. Eves RD. Thu Mai 3. Sai 5 4 8 30 2nd YEAR OF THE AWARD-WHIMMA COMEDY MY	7755 E. PRINS 7.45. AM S.A. 2 30 ONE OF US. by ROSEN CHARPEAN WITH AMTHORY ANGREWS, AMOUNTED, TAN OCCUPY and SENNY QUAYLE.	Directed by John Dealer	406 0072 CC 01 379 6433 Euc 7 45 Tur A Sel 3.00 & 7.45 Tel	BEST MUSICAL DE LOCAL	7 45. Matthews Wednesday 3.0 Saturday 5.0 A 8 30 "MKH-1EL FRAYN'S AWARD WINNING FARCE NOW IN 178 4TH YEAR & STILL ONE OF	MARCIA WARREN	ASHCROFT CROYDON DI GRR	ACADEMY IN 437 8819 THE WANDERER IPGI Prop at
Thurs 2.50 £ 7.50 last per				ANDREW LLOYD WERSER	/ ARE YOU ! CHIEF CARE	MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD	MOEL COWARD'S	9291 of 01 600 6956 1 to 24 Star Thwisterio's THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRI- AN MOLE And 125	4 UN 0 10 9 20 Progo al
	STEPPING OUT	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL	Dady Express	Y.S. ELIOT		THE FUNNIERT THINGS IN	BLITHE SPORT	AN MOLE Aged 13%	1
March 17 at 7 00 Then March		Call 24 ht 7 day or then 240 7200	Wed Mars LO	APPLY DAIL Y YO	B. Alen Biseder	TOWN THINGS IN	VICTORIA DEL	Termony on a	j
	by Rechard Harris	PETER O'TOOLE	Croup Sales O1 930 6123	APPLY DARLY TO BOX OFFICE FOW RETURNS Group bonkings Of ACC.		TOWN " 5 THINGS IN CHRISTIPHER GODWON	1145 7 30 Mars Sal C2 48	BARRICAN ART GALLERY, Bar bran Centre, LU2 OI 058 4141 Unit 27 April ART &	
CRITERION, 5 930 3216 CC P7	Directed by Julia Mckeuse	Willy .	MAYEAR	Group bookings 01 406 1567 o	r	COLF	MICHAEL CRAWFORD		CURZON WEST END Shallmakry
1015 379 6433 TAI 6000 (inter 856 3962 Etgs 800. The	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	DORA REVAN PICHAEL DERSON MARBUS GOMBING GEOFFREY REED	MAYFAR S CC 01 620 3036 741 9099 Mng Thu 2 Fn Sal 540 A 810	OI 930 6123 Postal application time bring accepted until Augus 30	7)	MICHAEL COCHRANE COLITIE GLEISON CARTON	m SARNUM	4th dimension in modern art	OFF ARE
PART THE FARCE AY ITS BEST	Standard Crama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SELLY"	MARRIES GORING	RICHARD TODD			Money of Commercial Control	Ban	ICam 6 450m Clause To	OREARS (15) Film at 2 Of mit Sun 4 10 o 20 & 8 20 Figm Mater 7 Minusing 8 RAN (15)
		MOURA LISTER			PICCADILLY THEATRE 487	IN BU MICHAEL BLAKEMKORE	BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN MON- DATS TO SATURDAYS 8.0 AM TO 9.0PM FOR CURRENT BOOK- ING PERIOD UNTIL APRIL 26.	days, except B Hote	ROOK NOW
The Theatre of Comers Company ERIC SYKES TERRY SCOTT ECREARD BRESSLAM	ROADS OF SOURCE TO THE	BREWSTER MASON FAUL ROCCES DENAN SIERROAM DAVID WALLER	I THE BUSINESS OF T	OLD VIC 978 7616 CC 261 1821	4506, 724 9535 Credit Card Hollings 379 6365, 741 9999 Grid Notes 536 3962, 920 6123.	### 7 Day OC 2407200 Grp Sales 930 6123 ROWAN ATVINIONS	ING PERSON LINET AND	COLNACHI 14, Old Broad Street	FICESTER
BERKARD MRESSLAM	Goars of approvat" Times "II's	DRIAN SHERDAN	MIDDED I	WAT Mah 2 to have 4 0 5	"A BRILLIANT NEW MUSICAL"	741 9049 579 6433 First Call 24	Box Allen de la		LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
THE METEN CHT	·   ————				DAVID FRANK	Gra Sales 930 6123	Box Olia e also opens Sundays II am 19 7 pm for credit rand lete Shorte bookses	I ACT. A New of Portradure	BOOK 10 (PG) in 10mm beg BOOKY 1V (PG) in 10mm beg Briss Link 10 5 5 5 5 6 50 8 50 All Disap Bests able in 40 state
BARETH MUNT	OURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL			A Dids adjusted from James Airden a majored by David Roseman PETER PAINTING SALLES TAYRES	DAVID FRANK ESSEY FINLAY		- wowlinds Dill?	1000 1850 Unit 29 March Mun Fr. 10-6 Seb 10-1	All Plans Bestade in Advance
RL'N FOR YOUR WIFE	Ol B36 BIOR OL 240 9000.7	THE APPLE CART	invier that arisers a ket of the most invier mystery to bate ap profet ma decade D Med	PETER PAULINE	MILITANIA	UPENS 7 MARCH	7705 HJ9 4455	THE CALLEDY 170	
	1 240 /200 1	RV BERNARD SHAW	OCMAN) - A ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	SALLIS TATES	"FREMENDOUS SPECTACE FOR	THE PITTS SID & 6th March	566 0433 741 mmm (1 379)	Or FOR THOSE LONGONS W. 3	MINEMA KNIGHTSERIDGE
Ores 1 200 side estimate perfor	David Morrick's	E145 7.30 Math Wed & 521 2 30	STH CREAT YEAR OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES	MARYICK PEAKE-JONES		330 2 830			
matters "SHOULD MISS FOR	42ND STREET	HER MARSTY'S 930 9832 930	The LEG OFFICES			CON CC No. 379 5413 1443 Spe.	Tomorrow WED		TURTLE DIARY IPGI
Managine Sizale of Carcle £17.25	· wrong OF All The need 1	teGb	MERMAID CC and bookers	THE IS THE MOST Pursue		ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443, 200- cial CC No. 379 6432, Even 5.0 Ture 2.45. Sat 5.0 and 8.0	Aprile 5 March 7 00 Mon 1118 00 and Mai 3 00 Sel 5 00 & 8 40	10am 40m	Dalk 10 50 . 0 % 40
		or Holine 741 9999 Fire Call 24 hote 7 day or bookings	MERMAND CC ing booking leet	Linested by Sit Price THIS IS THE MOST EDUCY. LELE MOYEL ADAPTATION I HAVE SEEN SINCE MICHOLAS MICRELERY TIME	PRINCE OF WALES OF 930	ACATHA CHRISTIE'S	THEATRE OF COMEDY COY	GRUIAN ISSESSED	ODEON HAYMARKET WALL
SOMEON THEATRE 'TIME'	BEST MUSICAL		184 24 Str 7 day 240 7200 Crs	"I LOVED IT" Observer	PROBLE OF WALES 01 950   950	THE MOUSETRAP	BILL FRASER	EDLIAN JASON GALLERY 42	AGNES OF COD 150 P MOR.
	STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	TY TABOUTER By poor Thirty law		of TOAED IL Opicizes	6123 k Printer 01 741 9999	SORRY IN INCLUSE IKAP INITE HULL SPAKE BOOKABA	PATRICIA NAYES	INCOMPANY STATE WILSON	Daniz 2 15 main # 30 All wasts
AN CAU 200 T DOS CC	Voled	DONALD SINDER IN	AWARD WASH SAITS		240 7 2 A A S C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Irom 1.3 20)	BRIAN BRISEPHY	KING STREET GALLERY,17	hertalin III. nit ann e to per and Lea terphono bushque webumu
Wire or 01 500 5562 5   Fax Call 2007 T Day CC   RSc 2408 Cry 5664 950 0125   DAVE CLARK'S	BEST MUSICAL		CI ENCADOV CUMA COM	I line days -	the tipe to the all	STRANS, WC2 OI 830 7000	PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE PATST ROW! AMDO		
TIME		DIMPEDALL	GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS	ID 536, 930 6123 March 11 to	The Life LT CHE LT MESSCALS.	4145 5140 Mon Fri Espa Ro	PAYST ROWLANDS PRINCELLA SCALES ELIZABETH SPENGOS	I nul R March	DEON LEICETER SQUARE IN SO
TRE MIMERE	BEST MUSICAL	A stunning adaptation an eve-	Unital No. Building and 1	nn 17	WARD	Mel Well 2 50 Sal 5 30 & 8 30	THEORY		HII) Puln 9 to 1754 4059 A
CLIFF RICHARD	PLAYS A PLAYERS	Super's Comit margie" O. Tel	or other NT states see National	CHARLESON CANTEENS				MUSEUM OF MANKIND Rur	HORUS LINE PELLO THOMA CONT
THE ROCK STAR	AWARD	A shuming adaptation an every set of the first thanks angie! O 7el 5-years County performance! 7 "The operations and the section of the first thanks and		CHARLESON CAMPTINS GERMAN AGRES DAVID MALCOLM LYON CONTROL	4ming Column	A material same, a joy to behald" Sed, "Elementry tunay"	WILLIAME TO I	TOPING LONGON WIN	fall 3 1 4 40
		tut 7 30 Mats leed A ball at 5.0			SURTING HALL	RICHARD LYNDA	MARRIED		the second secon
LAURENCE OLIVIER	G7000 5-HW 01 930 AL21			AETER AIRA	MIND WILL WILLIAM	FDNON DE LINDA	R I B Prieslies	The same of the sa	the start from the start of the
Ind Pram Prints Prints Print 24	NOW BOOKING UNTIL  -	×	SPEAKE SHAKE	AFTER AIDA	HTRU WAITH	ERNON BELLINGHAM	I dies feel by Chinade [ 5 ] is	had 105 Sun 2 306 Adm live   In	di- die sente ur numb Apppear ille die sente ur numb Apppear ille
MONTO 730 1	JAN 1987	YASTE OF OFFICE	Marca La Marca Company   Mid	There is the Herbest of Live inc.	WALLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	LUNCK, NO HANSI			
Thu Mai 2 30 54 5 4 A	Paris hales tradante	Die Silvete Mont Cont a	Phone Merplant 230 850f for Ch	sepper Verdi with it red of	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	in law! Priliting district to	453 Linh Marks IT MA	Inn Gardens, I andou to 1 ton-	DECON MARTIN
				distantion ober ember	Ham presented and the lead of	I I by much out Much 8 owing	SLIET CONTO AND	Inc Gridens, I midnig & LOST MAGIC, RINGDOWS, AND SIX PAPER ROCKS, All children	DEON MARRIE ARCH 7.15
		F			1 mm pri 26   11		blener Gros and bleners () Tel Bengliets		
			Alleria de la Carta de la Cart		<u> </u>	tomosiments h	Citisted Spi	MIN 2 50 000 341 10 5	ha Shahada a a Shahan hines
	<b>19</b>		•					and the	holder 11 3 D.

# Cheaper | home loans at bank

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** 

National Westminster, the biggest mortgage lender among the high street banks, yesterday announced that it is sbolishing the premium of half a percentage point it has been charging on endowment

home loans. The move may heraid the abolition of the much criticized endowment premium by other banks and building societies, making endowment loans as cheap as ordinary repayment loans.

NatWest is cutting its en-downeot rate from 13.5 per cent to 13 per cent with immediate effect for new borrowers and from March 1 for existing borrowers. This will reduce monthly repayments on endowment loans by 30p

per £1,000 borrowed. The bank has 130,000 borrowers, and has lent around £3.4 billion for house pur-chase. Around 12 per cent of NaiWest borrowers have endowment loans.

Mr Philip Girle, general manager of NatWest's domestic banking division, said: We are retaining our position as the leading bank in the mortgage finance market."

The change reflects strong competition in the mortgage

Of the other big four clearing banks, Lloyds has already introduced the same rate of interest on new endowment mortgages, but existing borrowers continue to pay a Barclays is expected to

annnounce a similar move to NatWest's in the near future. The Halifax, the biggest building society, said yesterday that it might have to abolish the 0.5 per cent premium it charges on endowment loans, depending on what other competitors did, But Mr David Gilchrist, a general manager, gave a warning that the disappearance of the endowment premium would probably lead to a general rise in all mortgage rates of 0.25 per cent to make up for the

# Queen hit by egg in Auckland protest

From Stephen Taylor Auckland

Yesterday's ugly incident in which the Queen was hit on the thigh by an egg throwa from a crowd has served as a grim reminder of her vulnera-bility to fanatics, as protests dogged the first round of official engagements on the Royal tour to New Zealand. Mr David Lange, the Prime

Minister, issued a statement last night in which he said such forms of protest were deplorable and unacceptable.

He would be apologizing to the Queen on behalf of the New Zealand Government and people, he said, but was confident that the present level of security was adequate. Police said last night that

two women, aged 21 and 20, would appear in Auckland District Court today on charges of assault and disor-

Missiles have been thrown at the Queen before, but it is thought this was the first time that she has been hit.

distressed by the incident, which occurred as she was circling a race course and waving to a crowd of about 42,000 schoolchildren from an open vehicle, but quickly regained her composure.
Mr Michael Shea, her Press

Secretary, said later she had been "completely unfazed" and that there would be no changes in the royal schedule. Later in the day she and the Duke of Edinburgh went on a walkabout in Auckland city centre amid far tighter security precautions than had been

deut earlier in the day. Small but vociferous groups of protesters continued to foilow the royal entourage with placards bearing anti-royalist slogans, and a civic welcome was repeatedly interrupted by calls of "Go home Liz".

The demonstrators included IRA sympathizers but were mainly protesting at what they claim are abuses of the Treaty of Waitangi under which in 1840 Maori chiefs ceded settlement rights to Britain in return for certain concessions. The majority of the protesters seemed to be whites rather than Maoris

The egg-throwing occurred at Elierslie race course where schoolchildren from all over New Zealand were lining the circuit. As the vehicle carrying the Queen and Prince Philip



Momentarily distressed, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh wipe egg from her cost.

ed she looked perfectly com-

In the afternoon she and

Prince Philip were given a civic welcome. Auckland has

the biggest concentration of Pacific Islanders in the world

and the community of Samo-ans, Tongans and Cook Is-

were still in evidence, however,

and a speech by the Mayor of Auckland was beckled.

morning the number of securi-

ty men and policemen in attendance had swelled con-

There were no further inci-

dents during the royal walk-

abant. A large crowd

responded enthusiastically

and was clearly angered and distressed by the actions of the

Police expect more demon

siderahly.

Since the incident in the

ders in traditional dress About 20 or 30 protesters

passed two young women dressed in what appeared to be official white coats each threw

right thigh, spattering her pink coat, the other shattered on the vehicle's windscreen. A female spectator made a

lunge at the women, who were quickly seized and bundled away by police. Another dis-tranght bystander called How could you, how could As they were hustled off

asked one of the women what she had intended. She replied: "They come here but they don't honour the Treaty. It's a complete rip-off." The vehicle carrying the royal couple continued on its way, and a great majority of the crowd had no inkling of what had taken place. But a small group of protesters ap-peared with signs carrying

strations in Wellington where slogans like "Royal tours supthe royal party flies today and the organizers are indicating there may be other what they DOTT FACISIES. Further along the route, flowers were tossed at the Queen. By the time she alight-



Police arrest a young woman after the incident

#### Letter from Kampala

# Ugandan soldier of misfortune

Lieutenant Colonel Olanya Djara is a sad figure. He sits alone staring blankly or wanders about looking for someone to talk to. He has just been told that his family has been wiped out. He was the Uganda Na-

tional Liberation Army Commander at Masaka Garrison in the months leading up to the take over by the National Resistance Army. The Masaka Barracks were under seige for several weeks before Lieutenant Colonel Ojara was forced to surrender. It was a hard time.

The UNLA tried to fly in food and supplies by helicop-ter, but Colonel Ofara complained that most of the drops fell into NRA hands. His troops were hungry and

After his surrender he was taken to Kampala and put up in one of the best hotels in town, as have many officers from the former regime. He still wears his uniform and carries a handgun. He is a hard looking man, used to power and attention.

An Acholi by birth, he joined the Uganda Army in 1969 as an officer cadet. Two years later, when Idi Amin seized power, he was caught by Amin's, men who were carrying out a purge of Acholi officers in the Army. Badly wounded and taken for dead. he was driven in a trock loaded with corpses to be dumped in a swamp. He managed to jump off and was fired on, but be escaped into the bush and got to Sudan. He made his way back to his village and lived there quietly under an assumed name until Amin was over-

thrown in 1979 "When there is a change of overnment in American or Britain, the Army does not change," he said. "But here every time the leader changes, the Army changes. have FUNA (the former Uganda National Army which was Amin's army). UNLA (the Army which drove Amin from power and became the National Army under Obote), and now NRA (Museveni's Army). Why should we not have just

one army serving Uganda?"
Colonel Ojara said he would be happy to serve in any capacity the NRA saw fit for him. It is the standard reply of most captured UNLA officers. But when asked about the atrocities the UNLA carried out he became tetchy and defensive. Now he

himself is a victim of them. Two days ago he set off for Jinja to find his wife and two children, whom he left at the barracks there in November. He could not find them, but was told that they had tried to flee to Scroti in January as the NRA advanced. They had been caught at a UNLA roadblock and identified as Colonel Ojara's family, "This is the one who betrayed us in Masaka and surrendered." the soldiers are reported to have said before killing them.

"I have a strong heart. I can get another wife and children but..." Colonel Ojara's voice tailed off. He seems like a man who has been hurt for the first time in his life. "Why should they kill children? What could they do. What have they done?

A Ugandan journalist who had just come from Soroti tried to reassure him that if such an incident had taken place he was sure to have heard about it. He was unconvincing. Too many wom-en and children have been casually butchered in the past few weeks oo that road by the retreating soldiers. There have been numerous reports that they have turned their gons on each other.

There was awkwardness etween the two men: the soldier from the north and the journalist from the south. They had no common language but English

After the colonel had gone the journalist said: "It is hard not to feel sorry for him but this man lived by the gun all his life. Perhaps he was one of the ones who used to go round slitting open pregnant women saying they were looking for NRA bandits. You would not believe it, but it happened. It was done by men like him."

Richard Dowden

Mag.

T. ...

found

1221

1.50

fond of

TOWN V.

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince and Princess of Wales attend the Beethoven gala

concert at The Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 7,30; Princess Anne addresses the Annual Convention of the In-stitute of Directors, Royal Albert Hall, 12; and then visits Planeve (trading as Mark Anthony). London, 3; and later dines with The Chatham Dining Club, St. Ermin's Hotel, Lon-

The Duke of Gloucester opens the new Central Library.

Princess Alexandra presents the Sports Personality of the Year awards at BFBS Radio and SSVC Television, the Royal Army Medic Millbank, SWI. Medical College. Last chance to see

Open Exhibition: artists of the South-west: Falmouth Art Gal-lery, 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30. New exhibitions It's all Writ out for You: the

life and work of Scottie Wilson: Third Eye Centre. 350 Sauchichall Street. Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends March 22). Mainly watercolours by Pat Sharp: Collingwood College, Durham: Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends

March 16) and Museum. Gallery Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to April 1). Jewish personalities in British

life; The Sternberg Centre for Judaism. The Manor House, 80 East End Road, N3: Mon Thurs 10 to 5. Fri 10 to 2, Sun 10 to I (ends March 16).

**Exhibitions in progress** Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers Open exhibition of contemporary prints: Bankside Gallery Blackfriars, SEI: Tues to Sat 10

to 5. Sun 2 to 6 (ends March 23)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,978

Max Ernst: Histoire Naturelle; Experiments with Frottage: The Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barusley: Tues t to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30

(ends March 16). John Bellany: recent portraits: National Portrait Gallery, St. Martin's Place, London WC2; Mon to Fri 10 t 5, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends May 18).

Sculptures by Jan Wallis; South Square Gallery. Thornton, Bradford; Tues to Fri 11 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sat and Sun 2 to

recital by Thomas Winchester College Organ Trotter. Organ recital by David Flood,

4.30 (ends March 21).

Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05. Recital by the Royal Academy of Music, Southwark Cathedral, SEI, 1.10. Piano recital by Richard Mc-Mahon, 1.05: Concert by The London Sinfonietta, 7.30; St.

David's Hall, Cardiff. Piano recital by Dominic Scligman, Chickester Cathedral, 1.10.

Recital by Domus Piano Quartet, Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2, 1.05. Organ recital by Colin Harri-ion. Maxwell Hall, Salford University, 12.35.
Recital by The Holburne
Group, St Vedast's, Foster Lane,
EC2, 1.10.

Organ recital by Kemp English. Wesley's Chapel, City Road, EC1. 12,30. Recital by Jonathan Tobutt (oboe) and David Dubery (pi-ano). Accrington Library, St. James's Street, 12.45. Recital by Jane Goodwin (cello) and Richard Greenwood (pianol. St Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.05.

Organ recital by Catherine Ennis, St. Lawrence Jewry, EC2,

Concert by Guildhall Jazz Band, Guildhall School of Muic and Drama. Barbican 7. Organ recital by Dr. William Cole. The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy. Savoy Hill, Strand, 6.30.

Talk, lectures Fashion 1920-1970, by Eileen Graham, 12: Seventeenth cenury English portrait miniatures: 1.15. Victoria & Albert Mu-

Correcting Nature: Reynolds' discourses on art, by Malcolm Andrews, Goldsmiths' Theatre, The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel St. WC1, 6.15.

Into the unconscious: Freud. by Dr. Nick Isbister. The Lon-don Institute for Contemporary Christianity, St. Peter's Church. Vere St. W1, 1.10. Roman Bath, by Mr Stephen Bird. Attenborough Lecture Theatre 1. Liecester University.

Foxes, by Joyce Pope, Natural History Museum, South Ken-Nuclear physics, by Anthony Wilson, Science Museum, South

censington. I. Beginnings and endings: Degas, the Impressionists and un-finished paintings, by Colin Wiggins, The National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq. 1.

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Local Gov ernment Rate Limitation Order and Local Government Reorganization Pensions Order Lords (2.30): Shops Bill and Salmon Bill, third reading.

#### Roads

TV top ten National top ten television program the week ending February 15:

BBC 1
EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 23.70m
EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 23.40m
Boding : Barry McGulgan 18.3
Noel Edwonds Late Lase Bre
Show 16.20m
That's Life 14.05m
News and Weather (Sun

13.65m 13.65m
Ewery Second Counts 13.60m
Till Death Us Do Part 12.50m
Elusbell 12.40m
ITV
Wish You Were Here (Mon/Wed
Thames 17.70m
Coronation Street (Mon) Granada
17.30m

Coronation Street (vveg) Gramm 17.10m
Duty Free Yorkshirs 15.10m
The Bit Themes 14.80m
Surprise, Surprise LWT 14.40m
This is Your Life Themes 14.80m
Crossroads (five) Central 13.80m
Never The Tween Themes 12.75m
Crossroads (Wed) Central 13.50m
BBC 2
Yes Prime Minister 5.75m
Forty Minuses 5.55m
Song of Experience 4.80m
Ster Treat 4.55m
The Bob Monkhouse Show 4.35m
M A S H 4.30m
The Bob Monkhouse Show 4.35m
An Elephant Called Slowly 3.85m
Chammel 4

An Elephant Called Slowly 3
Casemal 4
Brookside (Tue/Sat) 7.06m
Georgy Glif 6.25m
Treasure Hunt 5.90m
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.15m
Countdown (Fn) 3.90m
Countdown (Thu) 3.85m
Countdown (Wed) 3.55m
Countdown (Wed) 3.55m
Countdown (Mon) 3.45m
Countdown (Mon) 3.45m
Countdown (Mon) 3.45m
Cuu Vidas? 3.40m

#### Anniversaries

moges, France, 1841; Earico Caraso, Naples, 1873. Deaths: Sir Christopher Wren, London, 1723; Tomass Moore, poet and musician, Devizes, Wiltshire, 1852; Sir John Tenniel, illustrator (Alice Adventures in Mondellors) Adventures in Wonderland), London, 1914; George Misot physician, Nobel laureate 1934, Brookline, Massachusets, 1950; Mark Rothko, pioneer of Colour Field Painting, New York.

The Midlands: M5: Major ridening continues SW of Bromsgrove and Birmingham SW of the A38 (junction 5/Droitwich); no access N at junction 5; contraflow with 50 mph speed limit. A41: Temporary traffic lights at Hatton, Warwick. A49: Three sections under repair between Ludlov

and Shrewsbury.
Wales and West: A48: Single line traffic on eastbound carriageway between Briton Ferry and Baglan, A48: Road works with temporary lights between · Llandarog and Nantycaws, Dyfed.

The North: Al (M): Southbound carriageway closed be-tween Blyth and Wadworth, S Yorkshire; contraflow on north-bound carriageway. A49: Work N and S of Tarporley, Cheshire in connection with Tarporley bypass. A6120: Severe delays at peak periods on the Leeds oute

Scotland: Edinburgh: Tem-porary traffic lights at the junc-tion with Fountainbridge Road and Grove Street; delays at peak hours. Resurfacing in Pinkie Road, Mussleburgh, Lothian, between King Street and Park Lane: diversion signposted.
M73: tnside lanes of both
carriageways closed between
Maryville interchange (junction 1) and Ballieston interchange (junctioo 2).

The pound



all Price Index: 379.7

**Snow Reports** 

178 210 Good skiing conditions Flaine 135 New snow on good base 140 200 New snow on good base Val Thoreis 230 420 Fantastic new snow Crans-Mont 130 Excellent skiing on new snr 50 140

110 160

Good skiing and sn 4e Fee 140

rbier 70 Good piste skiing

in the above reports, supplied by rec

# Weather forecast

Pressure will remain high over Iceland and low S of Britain.

#### 6am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands, Wates, NW England, Isle of Man: Mostly dry, sunny periods, perhaps patchy freezing fog at first; wind E light, increasing moderate; max term 4C (395)

temp 4C (39F). SE, central S England: Mostly dry, sunny periods; wind E modrete, increasing fresh; max temp

erete, increasing fresh; max temp 4C (39F).
Chennel Islands, SW England: Some snow furries later, drifting of lying snow; wind E fresh, locally gate later; max temp 4C (39F).
Lake District, SW, MW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern freland: Scattered sleet or snow showers, wind E light max home 5C 44F). Scattered steet of snow showers; wind E light; max temp 5C (41F).

E, central N, ME England, Border, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, castral Highlands, Workey Firth, NE Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Sleet or snow showers; wind E light or moderate; max temp 4C (39F).

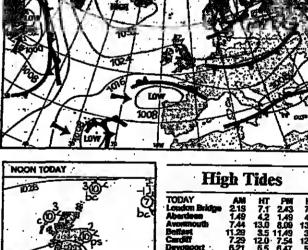
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursdays showers; hower to the N day: Snow showers, heavy in the N remaining rather cold with severe frost overright and patchy freezing fog in the N.

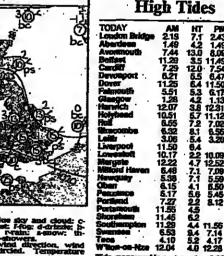
Star Seta: 5.33 pm

Lighting-up time Loudon 6.03 pm to 6.23 am Bristol 6.13 pm to 6.33 am Edisburgh 6.03 pm to 6.43 am Manchester 6.05 pm to 6.44 am Panzance 6.27 pm to 6.43 am

Yesterday







**Around Britain** 

3.3 0.11 1 84 snow NORTHERN RELAND

Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

مكذا من الأصل

T'onv \sha | Test | lies nigt Ves 1 Ti /hei -efo **—**≗rrie 959 est i La utp

\_ O.

⁼⁄he₁ los rsi 967 cie ortpo In figrad na, est Dc iur Du vo Nk 1 tl Eu ith eve 1 SE

Bé die Ce all cot oth CTC OW wh no fle: d c

pr€ Ob *N* e flei on Gr da Bo le Ba w thr ir.

lor cla do fat rut lor lhi a

off mi ii be a

17 Annoyed, being confused by drug (7). 20 Fight put up by Jerry? (5-5). 21 Theatrical party (4). 23 A beautiful creature rejecting fancy appetiser (8). 25 Given too much money. provide a lot of change (8). 26 For example, a landlord (6).

**ACROSS** 

Kings, I (6).

I Cheerful message received -that's standard (5,5).

9 Country written about in

11 A bit of ice, nonetheless ild make you very happy

12 King employs fashionable accountant (4).

13 A peal at noon, perhaps

15 10 in business in Win-

chester, for instance (4-3).

10 Magazine's auditor (8).

DOWN.

3 One being taught to repeat "I can read" (8). 4 Finally find note Arthur

27 Huge moth Colin and I dis-turbed (10).

2 The point in hunter's prayer misplaced (3,2,5) Refuse to store car without a

6 Girl's inheritance considerably whittled down (4).
7 Left very much as laid down

8 Punch interrogated in nursery rhyme (5.5). 12 Without ceremony, put ifriend in the picture (10).

14 Fiddle, the musical in-strument for a fairy (6,4). 16 Game's course interrupted by a point to be retaken (8).

18 Worn out and stuck up, 1 dropped it (8).

19 Clown in bare skin, with 22 Italian family reduced drug by a quarter (6). 24 Call "Time!" (4).

Solution of Pazzle No 16,977

